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FINANCIAL EDITION

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BOYCOTT IN JAPAN ON GOODS FROM CALIFORNIA

Reprisal by Printers in Protest Against American Congress' Vote for Exclusion; Labor Elements Preparing for Further Demonstrations.

LEADER STATESMEN CONSIDER SITUATION

"Insult," But War Impossible, Says Yamamoto; American Business Men in Japan Favor Reconsideration of Action.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 21.—The Japan Printing Association at a general meeting held here today voted to join a boycott on all goods from the State of California. This was the first reprisal to be noted in connection with passage by the United States of an immigration law barring persons ineligible to citizenship from entrance into that country. The Senate's action caused much public feeling here. Labor elements, hardest hit by the American ruling, are preparing demonstrations against the exclusion. The Japan Federation of Labor and the Government Workmen's Association are planning to hold mass meetings in both Tokio and Osaka, at which the American immigration bill will be considered.

Japanese, however, are not the only protestants. The American Association of Japan, the American Merchants' Association of Tokio and American Members of the American Society all are framing telegrams to be sent to the American State Department, representing the situation as serious and urging reconsideration of the exclusion measure.

In addition, commercial representatives here of leading American business concerns and banks are said to be cabling their home organizations along the same lines.

Elder Statesmen Confer.

A two-hour conference between Foreign Minister Matsui and Marquis Saionji, one of Japan's two elder statesmen, and an open air mass meeting, which protested against exclusion of Japanese from the United States, were features today in the Japanese-American immigration situation.

Marquis Saionji returned to Tokio from Okitsu solely because of the political situation which has developed since the United States Senate voted to bar persons ineligible to American citizenship on American soil.

Approximately 1000 persons attended today's mass meeting, which was under the auspices of several patriotic organizations. Resolutions were passed urging the "rise of the Japanese people, resolved to sacrifice everything if necessary to protect the national prestige."

In an interview with Japanese newspaper men, Matsui admitted that the Government considered the situation of sufficient gravity to merit the attention of both the elder statesmen—Saionji and Matsukata—and that the matter had been reported to them.

"One feature of the situation which is most comforting to Japan," the Foreign Minister commented, "is the sympathetic attitude of a majority of the American newspapers. The Japanese people may still place hope in the greatness of American character, and in the fact that Coolidge, that far-sighted, though taciturn, statesman, and others will do all that is possible to prevent a Japanese-American estrangement."

Woods Banquets Postponed.

Both official and unofficial Japan are trying to keep the position of Cyrus E. Woods, the American Ambassador, as unembarrassed as possible. Two banquets planned to welcome him back to Japan from a recent trip to the United States—one by the American Association of Japan on Tuesday evening and another by the America-Japan Society Wednesday evening—have been postponed. Woods requested the postponement, saying that at this juncture it would be impossible for him to speak publicly without discussing immigration, and that, on the other hand, it would be equally impossible to deal with the subject in a public address.

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SENATE COMMITTEE SUBPENAS MEMBERS OF WHEELER GRAND JURY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21. THREE members of the Federal grand jury, which returned an indictment against Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, prosecutor of the Brookhart committee, have been subpenaed by the Senate committee investigating the charges in the indictments.

SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON; CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	50	8 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	49	9 a. m.	59
3 a. m.	49	10 a. m.	66
4 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	70
5 a. m.	49	12 Noon	72
6 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	70

Highest yesterday, 60 at 12:10 p. m.; lowest, 44 at 8:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers late this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; westerly winds.

Missouri: Partly overcast tonight and Tuesday; somewhat unsettled in the north portion; colder tonight in extreme south portion.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably showers in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Sun sets Monday at 6:44; rises Tuesday at 5:14.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 17.1 feet at 7 a. m., fall of .03.

Four-Inch Snow in Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 21.—A snowfall of 4.7 inches was recorded today, breaking all records for this time of year.

SHOE-TOP SKIRT FAVORITE IN THE BOARDWALK PARADE

Basket-Like Hats, With Little Trimming, Predominate in Atlantic City Easter Display.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 21.—Undaunted by overcast skies, a crowd estimated at well over 200,000 persons thronged the boardwalk yesterday for Atlantic City's annual Easter fashion parade.

The outpouring of fashion proved that the long skirt has not lost in popularity. While the skirt that trailed to the ground was not as much in evidence, the full length garment reaching to the shoe tops appeared to be the reigning favorite. Threats of rain probably accounted for the absence of the usual dazzling display of millinery. Small basket-shaped hats and cloth creations with little or no trimming predominated. There was an unusual absence of freak styles. Wraps were worn by the large majority of the women and with few exceptions they were of dark colors.

5 MEN ROB CARD PLAYERS OF $12,000 IN CASH AND JEWELS

One of Victims, Prize Fighter, Attempts to Foil Hold-Up Men and Is Struck With Pistol.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Five nattily dressed young men walked into the back room of a Bronx cigar store late last night, held up 40 card players, robbed them of money and jewelry totaling $12,000, and escaped in a motor car belonging to one of the victims.

One of the card players, Jack Goldstein, known to boxing enthusiasts as Jack Sales, jumped at the leader of the gang as he entered the room and was knocked unconscious with a revolver.

PENSION BILL UP TO COOLIDGE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Without a record vote, the House today passed the Bursum bill, already approved by the Senate, carrying pension increases for veterans of the Civil War, Spanish, Mexican and Indian wars, and the War of 1812.

The House approved the bill without amendment and it now goes to the President. A measure on the same subject was vetoed by President Harding, but supporters of the bill passed today said the features objected to by Mr. Harding had been eliminated.

EASTER EGG DYE POISONS BOY

Five-year-old Buford Foley enjoyed a happy Easter yesterday when he discovered the Easter rabbit had remembered him with an assortment of brightly colored Easter eggs. But last night he became violently ill, and his father, William Foley of 312 Lesperance street, called a policeman, who, in turn, summoned an ambulance.

At the city hospital the child was pronounced suffering from ptomaine poisoning, attributed to chemical coloring used in dyeing the Easter eggs.

SECOND MAN GETS LIFE IN PRISON FOR KIMMEL MURDER

John Wiesner Pleads Guilty in the First Degree and Is Sentenced by Judge Hamilton.

JOHN ROU GOT SAME PENALTY

Judge Denounces the Star for Criticism, Declaring Statements Attributed to Him Were Paper's Invention.

John Wiesner, the second of three men to be arraigned for the murder of Robert Kimmel at Chain of Rocks Park, the night of Feb. 15 last, today pleaded guilty of murder in the first degree and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Hamilton to life imprisonment.

The procedure was practically the same as that in the case last week of John Rou, who pleaded guilty and was similarly sentenced. In Rou's case, Circuit Attorney Sidener pleaded that, because of the atrocious character of the crime, the death penalty should be assessed, but Judge Hamilton entered a life imprisonment sentence.

Judge Answers Criticism.

Since his action in the Rou case, Judge Hamilton has been criticised severely in the editorial columns of the St. Louis Star. He replied from the bench today to this criticism, and said that an interview, quoted in the Star's editorial, contained statements which he had not made.

Addressing Wiesner today, after his plea of guilty had been entered Judge Hamilton said:

"Your plea of guilty has been entered of record. This is the gravest crime possible, and the penalty is death or imprisonment for the rest of your natural life. The responsibility of selecting between the two forms of punishment rests with me. If I had the benefit of a jury's action, and it had decided upon the death penalty, I would not hesitate. As it is, I shall exercise my legal right to choose punishment by imprisonment for life, and you are sentenced accordingly."

Judge Hamilton then added:

"I am convinced of the correctness of my opinion, but I realize that many citizens differ honestly with me. However, I desire to say that he who, in the quietude of an editorial chamber, employs his imagination to invent a statement and attribute it to another, when no single word thereof was used on the occasion in question, prostitutes the noble profession of journalism, and deliberately deceives the public, and is as dangerous an enemy of organized society as the criminal for whose blood he thirsts; and the journal that countenances such conduct thereby forfeits its claim to public confidence."

The Star attributed to Judge Hamilton, in the Rou case, a statement that he did not wish to go to breakfast, some morning, with the consciousness that a man was being hanged by his orders. Judge Hamilton says he did not make this and some other remarks quoted. He said from the bench in Rou's case, as in the case today, that he would not hesitate to approve the death penalty if a jury had determined upon it.

The third defendant in the Kimmel murder case is John Gardner, who drove Rou and Wiesner to the scene of the robbery, and who is charged also with first-degree murder. One of Kimmel's assailants shot Kimmel's companion, Miss Melba Hill, inflicting a wound in the mouth, from which she has recovered.

FORD SAYS HE CAN'T APPEAR

His Chief Engineer to Explain Shoals' Bid to Senate Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Henry Ford informed the Senate Agriculture Committee today it would be impossible for him to appear to explain his bid for Muscle Shoals, but that W. B. Mayo, his chief engineer, would testify.

Francis R. Weller, consulting engineer, interested in the Hocker-White-Atterbury proposal for the operation of Muscle Shoals, told the committee that under that bid the Government would receive in 56 years a total net income of $305,163,700, as compared with $90,998,300 from the Ford proposal, and $126,400,000 from that of the Associated Power companies.

Italian Actress Dead in Pittsburg; Famous Novelist Who Dies in England

MME. ELEONORA DUSE.

MARIE CORELLI.

"HELPING TO NEW FRAME OF MIND," SAYS MACDONALD

Premier Tells Labor Conference He Doesn't Much Care How Long He Holds Office.

By the Associated Press.

YORK, England, April 21.—Premier MacDonald told the Independent Labor Party conference today that the Labor Government was doing its best, but would not necessarily always come up to the expectations of the party he was addressing. He said he did not know how long the Labor Cabinet would be in office.

"And I don't very much care," he added, "so long as we do good work. We are helping the world to a new frame of mind and getting people to see that a different viewpoint may be to their benefit, and so long as we do that we are perfectly willing to go on."

HER SMILE WORTH $5000

Paris Actress Sues for This Amount After Lips Are Marred.

(Copyright, 1924.)

PARIS, April 21.—The smile of a Paris actress is worth $5000, according to Jane Lagan, who had her's marred by scars inflicted on lips, ear and face in an automobile smash. She is suing her companion, a Marseilles ship broker, who was driving the car when the accident happened, naming this amount as the value of her lost charm.

Her attorney hopes to convince the judge that her smile was worth $5000.

Easter Egg Rolling.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—This was Children's Day at the White House. From early morning until evening the grounds of the executive mansion were given over to the boys and girls of the capital, bent on participating in the old Easter Monday custom of rolling Easter eggs. President and Mrs. Coolidge planned to join the children for a while and the marine band was ordered by the President to play during the afternoon.

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BIG MOTORS FOR ZR-3 ROB FRIEDRICHSHAFEN OF SLEEP

Zeppelin Director Hopes to Have Great Power Drivers Ready for Flight to U. S. in June.

By the Associated Press.

FREIDRICHSHAFEN, April 21.—The hum of the five great motors which will be designed to take the airship ZR-3 to Lakehurst, N. J., there to be turned over to the United States Navy, are keeping Friedrichshafen awake at nights. The motors, which are the most powerful long-distance Zeppelin drivers ever attempted, have not yet been perfected, it is announced, and it will be some weeks before they are installed in the giant balloon and trial flights begun.

The motors, which are of 400 horse-power each, often run day and night in the machine shop near the Zeppelin shed, where Zeppelin officers and mechanics are endeavoring to perfect them so that they will run for 100 hours or more without a stop.

For war purposes motors were designed for 20 to 25 hour trips. With the building of the ZR-2, however, it was realized that there must be perfected a driving force capable of making the four-day trip across the Atlantic.

Dr. Hugh Eckener, director of the Zeppelin company, who will pilot the ZR-3 to Lakehurst, said today that he was making no promises but that he hoped to begin the flight early in June.

"We may be a little late in getting started," said Dr. Eckener, "but we will get there when we do start."

COOLIDGE WON'T SHAKE HANDS

Will Save Time and Strength When Tourists Visit White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—"Hand-shakeless" receptions by President Coolidge, tried at the White House as an experiment several days ago in the case of groups of high school tourists, were made to apply to everybody today, when more than 1200 persons gathered at the executive offices with the purpose of shaking hands with the President.

The plan probably will be continued through the spring tourist season to save the time and strength of the President, although complaints were numerous today from those who, instead of shaking Mr. Coolidge's hand as they expected, had to content themselves with a hurried look at the executive as they passed through his office while he sat at his desk, signing correspondence.

TRADE COMMISSION HEAD SAYS HE TRIED VAINLY TO GET ACTION IN ANTI-TRUST CASES

DUSE, ITALIAN ACTRESS, DIES OF INFLUENZA

Tragedienne Became Ill at Pittsburg After Being Chilled in Rain — Was Making Farewell Tour.

HER CAREER AS EMOTIONAL ACTRESS

Marie Corelli, British Novelist and Foe of Woman Suffrage, Dies at Stratford-on-Avon.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21.—Mme. Eleonora Duse, the noted Italian tragedienne, who arrived in Pittsburg three weeks ago today on her farewell tour of the United States, died early this morning in her room at a hotel. Death was caused by influenza and other complications, Dr. Charles J. Barone, her physician, announced.

The body will be taken to New York as soon as arrangements can be made, and later will be removed to Italy, the homeland of the actress.

Mme. Duse, after a retirement from the stage extending over a long period, last year was induced by friends to make another tour of Europe and the United States. After a triumphant series of appearances on the other side of the Atlantic, she came to America in October, 1923, and, under the management of Morris Gest, played in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

She was generously acclaimed by thousands of admirers, and under the management of the Selwyns and Fortune Gallo extended her tour to take in every section of the United States. Her condition was such that she played only once or twice a week. Beginning at New Orleans, Mme. Duse appeared in the Southwest and later on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle West.

After her appearance at Indianapolis she decided not to take her usual rest of three days, but came direct to Pittsburg. She was here for a week before she appeared in Syria Mosque, and during that time she visited many parks and other points of interest.

Chilled in Rain.

Mme. Duse's illness dated from the day of her appearance here. Early that day she decided to visit the mosque and, attended only by her chauffeur, she went to the building, two blocks from her hotel. She failed to find the main entrance and walked about in the rain for 10 minutes. When she entered the hall she complained of a chill. On the stage that night she appeared to be in a weakened condition.

Mme. Duse's schedule called for a trip to Cleveland that week, but fearing the rainy weather, she remained in her hotel. A few days later her physician found that she had a temperature and ordered her to bed. The Cleveland date was postponed to Easter Sunday, and last Wednesday Mme. Duse, in an effort to regain her strength, left her bed. She collapsed and from that day her condition remained critical.

She was to have appeared in Boston and New York before sailing for Italy on May 12 next.

MARIE CORELLI, NOVELIST, IS DEAD

By the Associated Press.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, April 21.—Marie Corelli, English novelist and author of a score of popular romantic tales, died today from heart trouble at her home here. She had been ill for weeks, but apparently was recovering when the fatal seizure occurred.

Born in 1864 the daughter of an Italian father and Scottish mother, Miss Corelli was adopted in infancy by Charles Mackay, journalist and song writer. She was educated in a French convent and much of her early training was with the idea that she must take up the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

SPEAKER OF HOUSE WHO DENIES LIQUOR WENT TO HIS OFFICE

FREDERICK H. GILLETT.

CONGRESS "WORST THING CONFRONTING US," GARY SAYS

Steel Magnate Assails Investigations and Commends the President.

By the Associated Press.

HOBOKEN, April 21.—Branding Congress as "the worst thing confronting the country at the present time," E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, sharply attacked the national legislative body on the manner in which it is conducting its investigation in an address at the stockholders' annual meeting of the corporation today.

"No one can object to investigations decently and honestly conducted, but many of the investigations now in progress are unwarranted and unjustified," Gary said. "Some of the probes have been carried to unreasonable limits, simply to injure personal reputations. A phrase used several years ago, 'investigathe the investigators,' might well be revived and reapplied today."

Gary characterized President Coolidge as a man "as strong and everlasting as the rock of Gibraltar." The President's purpose is to benefit all the people without injuring any honest man, he asserted.

Referring to the business outlook, Judge Gary said: "Business men who cannot see the sun of prosperity shining ahead are men etiher of por judgment or intellect. I have great faith in the future of American business, but I expect further recessions in volume of trade as a natural consequence of the presidential campaign."

38 HERRIN (ILL.) RESIDENTS ARE SENTENCED TO JAIL

Terms 60 Days to Six Months, With Fines Totaling $20,000, in Liquor Cases.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 21.—Thirty-eight Herrin residents were sentenced to jail today by Judge Lindley in Federal Court here for terms ranging from 60 days to six months each, totaling nine years, and were fined a total of $20,750, ranging from $200 to $1500. They were charged with violation of the Volstead act.

John G. Gauldoni, Peter Oldoni and Angelo Nava each received six months in jail and fined $1500 for second offenses. All were charged with possession and sale of liquor and maintenance of a common nuisance. Dominick Carrio and Tony Coloni paid fines of $250 each for possession of liquor, but escaped jail sentences.

A. J. Favor, who with others signed a telegram pleading guilty, changed his mind and demanded a trial, which was set for tomorrow.

276th Crossing of Atlantic.

NEW YORK, April 21.—J. Hargreaves, world champion octogenarian sea-traveler, completed his two hundred and seventy-sixth crossing of the Atlantic when the Baltic arrived from Liverpool today. Hargreaves, who is a retired wool merchant and Magistate of Westmoreland County, England, said he had been in the United States for every April election since 1870.

TOBACCO SUIT REQUEST WAS LONG IGNORED, HE TESTIFIES

"Couldn't Even Get Answer" From Daugherty, Thompson Tells Senators, Until Impeachment Came Up.

'LIQUOR TRUNK" WAS EMPTY, SAYS GILLETT

House Speaker Says Friend on Fishing Trip Lost Supply by Seizure When a Bottle Broke.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Testimony today before the Brookhart committee investigating the Department of Justice under Harry M. Daugherty, ranged all the way from a story of favored treatment accorded "millionaire bootleggers" in the Atlanta Federal Prison to the charge that Daugherty ignored Federal Trade Commission reports which had laid the ground for criminal prosecutions under the antitrust laws.

Testimony was given by Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who declared that the commission got no replies to letters written the Department of Justice suggesting that consideration be given to antitrust cases developed by the commission.

In reply to a question, Thompson said that "something of a change" had occurred in the Department of Justice since the Keller investigation. The reference here was to the Keller impeachment proceedings brought against Daugherty late in 1922.

"Tobacco Trust" Case.

In telling how the recommendations of the commission were ignored by Daugherty, Thompson cited particularly the failure of the department to act against the so-called "Tobacco Trust." The tobacco cases were the last submitted to the department by the commission.

"You stopped sending over cases," asked Wheeler, "because you felt it would be useless to take up any further cases with the department?" "Yes," said Thompson.

Thompson detailed the steps taken in the futile effort to interest the department in the tobacco cases. The commission, he explained, was charged with the duty of investigating unfair trade practices. It made two exhaustive investigations of the "Tobacco Trust"—one in response to a House and the other in response to a Senate resolution.

In consequence of what it found through these inquiries, the commission sent an official letter to the department Feb. 21, 1922, asking it to consider criminal action. The department made no reply to this communication.

Second Letter to Daugherty.

On April 24, 1922, the commission sent a second letter calling attention to the first and again suggesting that the department examine the reports of the commission. The letter pointed out that the reports indicated an illegal combination in restraint of trade.

Thompson in his testimony explained that the commission was empowered only to issue "cease and desist" orders and that often an illegal trade practice could better be attacked by criminal action.

After the writing of the second letter, the commission waited in vain for a reply, until Dec. 22, 1922—10 months from the time the matter was first laid before Daugherty.

Meantime the Keller impeachment proceedings against Daugherty had been started in the House. One of the items in the Keller bill against Daugherty was that he had failed to prosecute antitrust suits.

It was immediately afterward

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

POINCARE IN NOTE ACCEPTS REPORT ON REPARATIONS

Suggests, However, That Allies Agree in Advance on Guarantees to Be Imposed on Germany.

MACDONALD'S SPEECH DRAWS CRITICISM

Paris Papers Defend Ruhr Policy and Predict Controversy Between British and French Premiers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 21.—Acceptance by the French Government of the Dawes report as a basis for a new reparation settlement has been formally registered with the Reparation Commission in the form of a letter from Premier Poincare to Louis Barthou, president of the commission.

The Premier makes no reservations in his acceptance, but points out that the French Government supposes it is understood that all the details, insuring realization of the guarantees the experts propose, will be effected before the allies are called upon to give up the pledges they now hold.

Poincare in his letter tells Barthou he hopes the commission, with all diligence, will proceed with the necessary preliminary negotiations for putting the experts' plan into operation, intimating that this is necessary before the allied Governments can get together and settle such questions affecting the plan as depend upon them.

This is supposed to refer to eventual penalties in case of default by Germany in carrying out her engagements under the experts' plan.

It is understood on the best authority that the French Government will insist upon provision for such penalties, in spite of the interpretation put upon utterances by Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain in his speech on the report, indicating that such a course would be likely to lead to contention between Paris and London.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,
Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, April 21.—Before France gives up economic exploitation of the Ruhr or permits the reparation experts' plan to go into effect it will insist on guarantees of German payment being agreed upon among the allies.

It is apparent that France will insist on agreement as to what sanctions will be taken in the event Germany fails to pay reparations on the nail. Premier MacDonald's speech Saturday and the immediate kick-back in France leave no doubt in the matter.

The MacDonald speech opened a fight. For several days the French have been sparring on the question of sanctions. MacDonald spoke plainly against deciding upon them in advance. The counter attack was immediate. All but a few of the French papers have torn MacDonald's speech to pieces and have hotly defended French policy toward Germany.

Leading editorial writers who do most toward swinging opinion, have delivered broadsides. Even the Liberal Paris Soir foresees a lively controversy between MacDonald and Poincare.

Struggle Over Sanctions.

It puts the experts' plan back on the table and the struggle is coming over short passage—What to do if Germany is "flagrantly delinquent." There is no question that the French are going to insist on staying in the Ruhr economically until they see the plan functioning and money pouring into the reparation account.

Secondly, the French are certain to try to insist that the British agree to immediate re-seizure of the Ruhr in the event of default. As the British do not recognize the legality of the Ruhr occupation they are determined they will not discuss sanctions.

It has become a trial of strength London and Paris and many newspapers maintain it places Germany again in a position to draw advantage from a French-British quarrel.

Views of French Press.

Jacques Bainville explains the struggle in La Liberte, saying:

"France wants a decision in advance over what sanction there will be if Germany fails to deliver, simply for the purpose of preventing a new schism that would permit Germany again to escape payment. Mr. MacDonald, by his York speech, shows he has a diametrically opposite opinion. The experts' report could not solve the difficulty that was bound to arise. We are now facing it."

Pertinax, in Echo de Paris, says MacDonald is trying to force France to abandon the Ruhr occupation precipitiously and sees in it a German maneuver under the guidance of the British Ambassador to Berlin. So Pertinax warns, "Let Mr. MacDonald entertain no doubt that France will know how to defend her rights."

Le Temps sees it otherwise, saying that MacDonald, by refusing to discuss future sanctions, justifies France in keeping a firm hold on the Ruhr until she sees how the plan works. Le Temps says that MacDonald's ideas of how to get Germany to pay would be good ones if Germans were MacDonalds, but declares it is useless to try to act through a point of honor when German Nationalists are making it a point of honor not to pay.

There is a fundamental disagreement between the views of MacDonald and Poincare upon sanctions. There has been a struggle behind the scenes. Now MacDonald has brought it out into the open.

French Praise Germans for Attitude When Plane Lands.

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, April 21.—A semi-official note, emanating from French headquarters, has been issued through the Havas Agency, the French official news agency today. The note, which bears evidence of more friendly relations between the Germans and the French in the vicinity of the occupied area, says:

On "April 14 a French military plane was forced to land at Osterbrucke, outside the occupied zone. The aviators were uninjured, but their machine was damaged.

"After obtaining permission from the German authorities, French soldiers from the Twelfth Aviation Regiment, under command of a French officer, proceeded to the nonoccupied territory and repaired the plane, which has flow safely returned to Duesseldorff.

"The attitude of the German authorities, as well as that of the German population, toward the French aviators and the soldiers sent to repair the plane, has been most correct."

MacDonald's Speech Stirs Labor Extremists.

By the Associated Press.

YORK, England, April 21.—Premier MacDonald's speech Saturday has stirred the extremist elements of the Independent Labor party. In his address Saturday he advocated taking the reparation experts' report as a whole and putting it into operation at once.

MacDonald did not attend Sunday's meeting of the party conference here, at which his attitude regarding reparations was subjected to much adverse criticism, and the need for "gingering up" the Labor Government was generally emphasized. An antireparationist vote was only defeated by a narrow majority.

"Increasingly bold use of power for socialist measures and administration" was urged by the chairman, Clifford Allen, who demanded "Application of Socialistic principles to the reorganization of the nation's industries and economic life."

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NEW YORK BOBBED HAIR BANDIT CAUGHT IN FLORIDA

Police Batter Down Door and Are Faced by Woman and Husband With Revolvers—"Don't Shoot," Girl Cries.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 21.—Preparing to return to New York this afternoon, in custody of two New York detectives, Edward Cooney, 25 years old, and his wife, Celia Cooney, 20, bobbed haired holdup woman, today confessed, according to Detective F. S. Gray of New York.

The man is said to have confessed to the majority of the charges filed against the pair and his wife freely talked of the most recent holdups, the robbery of the National Biscuit Co.'s plant in Brooklyn, in which one man was seriously injured. The couple waived extradition and told detectives they would be glad to return to New York and were ready to stand trial.

Two New York detectives broke down the door of their room in a lodging house and were confronted with a pistol in the woman's hand and two held by the man.

"Don't Shoot and I Won't."

Detective Casey said the girl cried: "Don't shoot and I won't," when the door of the rooming house crashed in. She smiled, police added, as she handed over her pistol.

The couple were known here under the name of Sheehan. Mrs. Cooney wore an expensive chinchilla coat when she was docketed at police headquarters. She had her hair arranged so that it did not appear to be bobbed. She is a brunette, though her hair had been dyed a blonde shade. She displayed no nervousness and smilingly refused to discuss holdups.

Cooney, on the other hand, was extremely nervous, and the police expressed fear that he might attempt suicide.

Wanted to Kill Self.

"Ed told me he wanted to kill himself," Mrs. Cooney was quoted as saying. "He wanted to kill me, too, and said he had made up his mind that the police wouldn't get either of us alive. But while they were breaking into the room I begged him not to kill me or himself, and not to shoot at the police unless they fired first.

Cooney and his wife were traced, said the detectives, through the birth here, April 11, to Mrs. Cooney, of a baby, which died. The New York woman had been identified as a prospective mother. Cooney, from here, is said to have wired his mother for money and the telegram was intercepted at New York.

The couple had booked passage on a steamer leaving Wednesday for New York. The officers said they would start with their prisoners for New York tonight.

Bobbed Hair Bandit Baffled Police for Three Months.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Activities of the bobbed hair bandit who, it is believed, has been captured in the person of Celia Cooney at Jacksonville, baffled police for three months.

The girl first appeared in Brooklyn early in January, when she held up a shop with a aid of a male companion. Before the end of March the list of holdups in which the pair participated had mounted to 16.

The girl specialized in drug stores and chain grocery stores. She would enter nonchalantly, apparently for some merchandise, and when the clerk faced her, would point a pistol at him and order him to give her the contents of the cash register.

Then she would back slowly out, keeping the clerk covered and warning him not to call for aid until she was out of sight. During the first few weeks of her activities she left taunting notes for the police. She robbed one place twice within about a week.

Most of the time she would carry out her holdup while a male companion waited outside at the wheel of a motor car.

While bobbed hair bandits' activities were reported from Brooklyn and then from Manhattan and the Bronx, police arrested several young women on suspicion, but were unable to establish that any one of them was the real Brooklyn celebrity.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE SPEND QUIET EASTER IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Coolidge enjoyed an Easter of complete rest, having finished late Saturday the task which has occupied him for several days—the preparation of the address he will deliver tomorrow in New York at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press.

The chief executive and Mrs. Coolidge attended Easter services at their regular place of worship, the First Congregational Church. In the course of the services, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur were admitted to membership by letter from their former church in California, and announcement was made that Secretary Wilbur had been elected a deacon.

Instead of joining in the usual Easter afternoon parade, the President and Mrs. Coolidge took a cruise on the Mayflower, accompanied by a small party of friends, including Frank W. Stearns and the White House Easter guests, Mrs. William M. Butler and daughters, the Misses Mary and Beatrice of Boston.

The President still be accompanied to New York by Mrs. Coolidge, Frank W. Stearns, C. Bascom Slemp, his secretary; Edward T. Clark, his personal secretary, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, his physician. The party will leave the capital late tomorrow night, and the chief executive will spend Tuesday forenoon at his hotel. After speaking at the Associated Press luncheon at 1 o'clock, he will leave for Washington.

SCHOLLMEYER IS NOT ANXIOUS TO GIVE BOND AGAIN

William Schollmeyer, saloon keeper and alleged fence, who was arrested with a man and two women in a house on Fee Fee road in the county last Saturday after detectives found two stolen automobiles in the yard, is still at Police Headquarters and says he is not anxious to give bond.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "The police haven't got anything on us and if my friends can't give bond I won't either." His friends are Mrs. Pearl Joynson, Miss Leona Pfeiffer and John Burns.

The automobiles, a Buick sport roadster and a Hudson touring car, have been identified. The Buick was stolen from Leonard Zottarelle of 5802 Highland avenue April 15 and the Hudson from Lester Grigsby, former Chief of Detectives of East St. Louis, April 16.

JEWELER REPORTS LOSS OF GEMS AND CASH IN HOLDUP

Knocked Unconscious by Two Men Posing as Customers, Vernon M. Huff Tells Police.

Vernon M. Huff, a jeweler at 2861 North Union boulevard, reported to the police that two robbers who entered the store soon after he opened it this morning, knocked him unconscious and took about $3500 worth of jewelry and $500 in cash.

Huff said, after he had been treated for minor injuries of his head, that he had been reading a paper about 8:15 a. m., when two young men entered. One of them asked to see a certain watch he said he had looked at previously. Huff got the watch from the safe and as he turned back was confronted by a revolver in the hand of each "customer."

They forced Huff to walk to a small closet, talking of tying him up there, but as he entered it one of them struck him over the head, presumably with a revolver, he said, and he lost consciousness. They locked him in the closet, where he was found about 20 minutes later by a news dealer who came in and heard him kicking the door.

Huff said that included in the loot was his entire stock of diamonds and $75 in money belonging to the Union Boulevard Business Men's Association, which he had collected as secretary. The loss is covered by insurance, except the association money, he said.

Huff was too busy to go to the bank last Saturday and the part of the money that was his represented Friday and Saturday receipts.

Huff reported having been held up by two robbers Nov. 2 last, with a loss of $2000 in jewelry and $100 in cash. On that occasion also he was fastened in the closet.

PRESIDENT HEARS DEFENSE AND ATTACK ON VETERANS' INQUIRY

Senator Oddie Assails It, but Reed of Pennsylvania Declares It Has Aided Ex-Service Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Oddie of Nevada, the Republican members of the Senate Veterans' Bureau Investigating Committee, conferred today with President Coolidge regarding personnel conditions in the bureau headquarters.

Delay in reorganization of the force of officials in charge of the various branches and headquarters has been a subject of some disagreement between committee members.

Senator Oddie informed the President that, in his opinion, little of a constructive nature in transaction of the bureau's business had resulted from the Senate inquiry, and advised reorganization of the bureau with appointment of new heads for many of the divisions.

Senator Reed defended the present organization under Director Hines and told the President that the inquiry already had resulted in expediting the cases of former service men up for review before the bureau.

The President heard the differing views of the two Republican members without indicating his position, but he undoubtely will call Director Hines into conference.

SON BORN TO MRS. SAILSTAD

Father Is Second Husband, Who Married Thinking First Was Dead.

By the Associated Press.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 21.—A son has been born to Mrs. Leona Sailstad Richardson, still the legal wife of Edward J. Sailstad, former Eau Claire manufacturer, who is serving a four-year sentence on a charge of arson, it became known today.

The father is Ross T. Richardson, who married Mrs. Sailstad Dec. 25, 1921. They lived together until after the arrest of Sailstad and his "sunshine girl," Dorothy Anderson, at Napa, Cal., Dec. 5, 1923. They decided to separate until Mrs. Sailstad could obtain a divorce, and the required year had elapsed, when they planned to remarry. Mrs. Sailstad's suit is on the present court calendar here.

Ask the Elevator Man in your building how *many* times a day he carries folks down—and then up with some Oh Henry's for the office force!

Of course he doesn't have time to eat them himself—*oh no!*

Oh Henry!

A Fine Candy 10c Everywhere

Boycott in Japan on Goods from California

Continued from Page One.

Foreign Minister Matsui and other Japanese leaders are said to concur with this view.

The Jiji Shimpo, vernacular newspaper, paid an editorial tribute to Ambassador Woods in today's issue. "What would have been the result," the newspaper asked, "if America had been represented in Japan by a less able Ambassador or one less sympathetic toward the Japanese?"

No War, Says Yamamoto.

A declaration that war with America over the immigration question is impossible, but with the assertion that it would take years for Japan to forget the "insult" imposed by the United States Senate when it voted to exclude Japanese from America, was among statements made today by Admiral Count Gombei Yamamoto, former Premier of Japan, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press.

"There is no possibility of war resulting from the action of Congress," Yamamoto asserted. "Our sword leaps from the scabbard only when the motherland is menaced or our obligations to our allies call it forth. But the immigration issue does not involve the national safety. With such an affront hurled toward Japan our attitude must be calm, dignified and restrained.

"It is best to interpret the Senate's action not as an expression of the will of the American people, but as the result of skillful manipulation of crowd psychology with politicians taking advantage of Hanihara's phraseology," he said.

"This is a lesson to Japan regarding the dangers of mob psychology, which, if skillfully and unscrupulously exploited, may blaze volcanically and get beyond human control."

Anti-Japanese Movement.

Yamamoto reviewed the growth in America of the anti-Japanese movement since the Russo-Japan war. It originated, he said, through American disappointment over Japan's control of Manchuria, following that conflict. He then returned to effects of the movement in Japan.

"It is most regrettable that the Senate should have voted exclusion when the same result could have been accomplished without hurting the pride of the Japanese race," he commented. "Such action was unnecessarily harsh. But the worst hurt was not inflicted upon Japan, but on the cause of international peace. It will take years for Japanese to forget this insult and rally again to the support of co-operative peace efforts.

"No amount of Christian preaching or missionary work can convince us now that Christianity is an effective preventive of wars and racial struggles.

"Japan has no remedy. The decision of Congress is unjust and the cause of humanity suffers, but we can do nothing. Any attempt to retaliate would only make matters worse. Prudence is our first duty to our country."

The National Christian Council of Japan, representing 40 missionary groups of American and independent Japanese Christian churches, today adopted a message which will be sent to Secretary Hughes, expressing "reliance on the American spirit of justice and courtesy to effect a solution of the immigration problem which will preserve Japanese - American friendship."

CHURCHES URGE RECONSIDERATION ON EXCLUSION

Post-Dispatch Bureau
20-23 Wyatt Building

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches is asking Congress to reconsider the Japanese exclusion section of the immigration bill and to join with the executive department of the Government in solving the problem in a more satisfactory way.

The council was instituted by 31 Protestant churches and organizations in the United States, to unite the denominations for effective co-operation and to enable public expression of their common views. It represents about 150,000 churches and nearly 20,000,000 communicant members.

The church representatives do not raise the question of wisdom or unwisdom of drastic exclusion of Japanese immigrants, but declare there is a right way and a wrong way, and a friendly and an unfriendly way, to deal with the situation.

Commission's Statement.

The commission is sending the following statement to each Senator and Congressman:

"The Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America deeply deplores the adoption by both Senate and House of Representatives of a section in the proposed immigration law which threatens to strain the relations between the United States and Japan. We regard this action as unnecessary and as calculated to place our country in a false relation to a great and friendly neighbor.

"The Japanese Government has not questioned the sovereign right of the United States to regulate immigration as it sees fit. It recognizes the problems which the United States faces in connection with the question of assimilation and economic competition of Japanese immigrants. But it asks that, in place of legislation which it regards as aimed at Japan, a new arrangement be made through a conference whereby due consideration be given to her national self-respect.

Regret Senate Interpretation.

"We regret especially that the Senate has interpreted as a threat the Japanese Ambassador's statement of his country's position on this question, an interpretation which the Japanese Government has expressly disavowed. The attitude of the Senate may destroy in a moment the fine results of the Washington conference on the limitation of armament and of many decades of friendship and co-operation in dealing with difficult matters.

"We are not raising the question of the wisdom or unwisdom of most drastic exclusion of Japanese immigration. The point we raise is that of a right and a wrong way, of a friendly and an unfriendly spirit in dealing with a confessedly difficult situation.

"In view of the ease with which action take by one nation in good faith may be misunderstood by another, and so make more difficult the maintenance of the spirit of good will and friendship on which permanent peace necessarily depends, the commission urges the Senate and the House to reconsider their action and, in co-operation with the executive department of the Government, to find a more satisfactory method of dealing with the problem, and to support the solution recommended by the executive department of the Government."

"LIQUOR TRUNK" SENT TO HIS OFFICE WAS EMPTY, SAYS GILLETT

Continued from Page One.

that Daugherty wrote proposing a conference between the commission and Assistant Attorney-General Seymour, with a view to the commission's taking executive jurisdiction of teh tobacco cases.

Price Drop Hits Farmers.

Thompson explained that a proceeding by the Federal Trade Commission might give immunity against prosecution. The commission therefore was careful to give the Department of Justice the right of way in any case having criminal features.

"You only sent over those cases in which theer appeared to be some flagrant violation of law?" asked Wheeler. "Yes," replied the witness.

In the tobacco cases, he declared that the commission's investigators had shown that there was a combination of jobbers, and that they, in conjunction with individual manufacturers, were holding up prices to the consumer. Thompson also, in reply to questions, said that the manufacturers, by staying off the market, caused a "tremendous drop" in the price paid farmers for their leaf tobacco.

He said that after the Department of Justice faile dto act, the commisison proceeded civilly in the tobacco case.

John S. Glenn, Nashville, Tenn., told the committee that C. F. Hateley, a Department of Justice agent, had called on him on March 6, 1923, and asked if Glenn, as a friend of Senator Wheeler, could "arrange a conference" between Wheeler and Harry M. Daugherty. Hateley said he wanted him to "pull Wheeler off of Daugherty," the witness said. He added that Hateley told him he was "on a private mission" and had been sent by M. S. Daugherty, brother of the Attorney-General. Glenn said he told Hateley it would not be possible to arrange a conference between Wheeler and Daugherty.

EX-AGENT SAYS HIS "CHIEF" KEPT LIQUOR IN SAFE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Speaker Frederick H. Gillett appeared at the Senate Daugherty Committee hearing today and questioned H. L. Scaife, committee witness, as to his statement that liquor seized in Washington by prohibition agents some years ago went to Gillett's office.

"Where did you get your information?" the Speaker asked. "Most of it came from Mr. Woodruff," said Scaife.

"Congressman Woodruff?" "Yes." (Representative Woodruff, a Republican, is from Michigan.).

The witness then turned to the Speaker and asked if he "denied" that the liquor had gone to his office. "I certainly do," said Gillett.

"Do you deny that a trunk went there?" Scaife persisted. Gillett said a constituent's trunk had been taken to his office but that it had no liquor in it.

Statement to Committee.

Gillett made a statement to the committee under oath. He said that, in the spring of 1922, he had heard and denied the report that a "trunk of liquor" had come to his office. On investigation, he said, he found that a trunk, from which liquor had been removed, had been sent to his office for a constituent in 1919.

Scaife, a former Department of Justice Investigator, insisted that his original testimony "needed no correction" to his knowledge. He reiterated that his "information" was that the Speaker got the liquor for "a constituent."

Department of Justice records were produced by the Speaker to show that the liquor had been removed, and he said Scaife knew this when he testified.

"I think it is an outrage," the Speaker said. "I don't know what his motive is. If he had told the whole facts, it would have entirely exonerated me."

Gillett's Trunk Story.

"This was before the Volstead law, but is was against the law to transport liquor through dry territory," the Speaker said, adding that his friend who owned the trunk, "a very distinguished citizen of Springfield, Mass.," had been bound on a fishing cruise and had "six bottles of liquor in the trunk." It was the breaking of one of these which led to the seizure.

The Speaker said he was out of the city at the time and his secretary arranged to obtain the trunk and the clothing it contained, but not the liquor, and ship it to "Mr. B." in Springfield.

Later he told Representative Woodruff all of the circumstances, he said, and was assured that "Mr. Scaife would not give any more publicity" to the matter. It was printed in Springfield, however, the Speaker added, "substantially as I have told it here."

"Everybody Likes a Joke."

"Everybody likes a joke on a prominent man," he said. [illegible] witness before you to [illegible] a bold statement that I [illegible] from the Department of [illegible] when he knew the facts [illegible] opportunity to know the [illegible] well, that's an outrage. [illegible] try to conjecture what his [illegible] may be—he may desire [illegible]

Scaife insisted his "information" not only came from Representative Woodruff, who had been [illegible] along with Scaife in the Department fight against Attorney General Daugherty in 1923, but "various sources." Among things, he said, "there was a [illegible] by Special Agent Cox," [illegible] named Dr. Samuel Wright [illegible] man named Bunch," who [illegible] suits to recover some of the [illegible] seized at the Union Station.

"Always Given to People."

F. M. Boucher, a former [illegible] Department agent, then was [illegible] and testified that during his [illegible] ployment there "was always [illegible] supply of liquor in a safe in [illegible] chief's office," meaning the [illegible] of Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. This liquor was "[illegible] given to people," he said.

Boucher testified that he was "dismissed" by William J. [illegible] "when he came in," and [illegible] had made one "delivery" of [illegible] liquor to a "house on H street."

"Who lived in this house?" asked Senator Wheeler (Dem., Montana. "Mr. Daugherty and Jess Smith."

"You mean Jess Smith?"

"Best Put in the Safe."

Boucher said he had seen liquor "stored" in the "chief's office" and "the best of it put in safe," while the rest was in the basement." The delivery to the house on H street, he said, was in 1921, "after the Attorney-General took office."

The liquor taken from a man named Bunch, he said, was "[illegible] out on the floor, in the office of the Bureau of Investigation, [illegible] the good liquor taken out and put in the safe, while the bad was taken to the cellar."

He saw the performance, he said, and "an agent named Alden Grover Williams, secretary to the chief," did the work.

100 Cases of Liquor "Gone."

Alonzo E. Bunch, who said he was a Washington liquor [illegible] "until District of Columbia went dry," then told the committee [illegible] the seizure of more than 100 cases of liquor belonging to him in October, 1918. A court order directed that the whisky be returned to him in April, 1922, he said.

"Did you get it?" asked Chairman Brookhart. "No, sir," said Bunch. "I never got a bottle."

W. J. Burns had told him the [illegible] seized whisky was "gone," he said, and "passed the buck" by sending him to the Treasury Department.

Bunch added that his attorney, former Judge Wright, had "records" as to how this liquor was "hauled away" from the Department of Justice and "delivered to people all over town."

Encounter With Duckstein.

In his search for his whisky, the witness added, he encountered O. Ducksteln, one of the essential men for E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, and "got a position" for return of the liquor refused it.

"Ed McLean's house got the majority of this whisky," Bunch asserted, "and I understand the fellow Gillett got some of it."

"I wish you wouldn't make such statements," put in Senator Jones (Rep.) of Washington.

"Who told you it went to McLean's house?" asked Brookhart. "I was told that by the man who hauled it from the warehouse," Bunch replied.

He said he had written letters to President Harding and two to President Coolidge about the matter.

J. E. Wilkins, a guard at the penitentiary, superintending the prison school, was questioned by the committee about the drug traffic there.

"I found drugs were being brought in," Wilkins said. "Surprisingly it was being used in the prison." He reported to Warden J. E. Dyche, then Wilkins said.

WARNS AGAINST CUT IN PUBLIC SCHOOL COSTS

State Superintendent Says It Would Reduce Number of Pupils and the Efficiency of Teachers.

$42,310,000 SPENT ON EDUCATION IN 1923

Increase of $26,000,000 Over 1913 — Gain of 8000 in High School Graduates in Same Period

State Superintendent of Schools Lee, in an address at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon today in the interest of the Greater Missouri Association discussed the costs of education and presented figures to show that Missouri, while spending much more on its schools now than before the war, is educating many more children.

The Greater Missouri Association, he said, can help create the desire in every community for better schools, continuing: "It seems to be the opinion in some localities that our present system of education is too expensive, and that something must be done to cut down the high cost of education."

Missouri spent $42,310,000 on its schools in the school year of 1922-23, he related, compared with $16,402,000 in the school year of 1912-13, an increase of 158 per cent.

Increased Interest Shown.

There were 14,046 high school graduates in Missouri in 1923, compared with 6202 in 1912, an increase of 126 per cent; the 1923 high school enrollment was 90,931, while that of 1913 was 42,826, an increase of 112 per cent. There were 42,876 grade school graduates in 1923, compared with 19,730 in 1913. The school attendance in this decade increased very materially, while population remained stable, reflecting the increased interest in education. The greatest increase was in the high schools, where the costs are greatest.

Superintendent Lee calculated that, considering the greatly enlarged work of the schools, Missouri taxpayers were getting 76 per cent as much with $1 in 1923 as they were in the low-price days of 1913. The depreciation of the dollar's buying value, therefore, was largely to blame for increased expense of the schools. Discussing this phase, Lee said:

"Between 1913 and 1923 the dollar depreciated so that it was worth but 58 cents in purchasing the services of teachers, but 53 cents in purchasing materials for school construction, and but 48 cents when employing labor for the construction of buildings when measured on a pre-war level. Another reason why we are spending so much money at the present time is that the construction of new school buildings was postponed during the war period. Buildings which normally would have been provided several years ago are being built now. At the same time provision has to be made for current building needs. We spent almost three times as much for buildings in 1923 as we did in 1912."

Warns Against Reducing Costs.

The superintendent gave this warning:

"If school expenditures are reduced the following would be the result: first, the number of children who are given a first-class elementary school opportunity would have to be reduced; second, the number of children who are given opportunity for training in the vocations, and for citizenship in the high schools of the country would have to be reduced; third, the number of children under each teacher would have to be increased; fourth, that raining and efficiency of teachers would have to be lowered; fifth, the public school would have to play a diminishing role as an instrument of progress.

"We as a state, according to our assessed valuation, are abundantly able to maintain a first-class elementary and high school within reach of every child in the State. The average assessed valuation behind each child in the State is $5666. The average assessed valuation behind each child in Kansas City is $4900, St. Joseph $4900, St. Louis $5700, Nodaway County $8700, Holt County $7500, and it varies from these amounts to $1100 behind each child in Reynolds and Ozark counties.

Must Look to the Future.

"We must not go backwards, we must go forward. We cannot look over our shoulder for a school program for Missouri. We must look in the future to the time when a first-class elementary school and a four-year high school is placed within reach of every boy and girl in the State and a well-trained teacher is in every schoolroom. You cannot legislate a state, city or community into being good by passing laws. Neither can you legislate good schools on any community unless the people in that community are in favor of good schools. What we need is the desire in every community for good schools and we will soon have them."

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Also to Denver and Salt Lake City

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Arrives Los Angeles.....9:30 AM 3rd day
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cent.

Increased Interest Shown.

There were 14,046 high school graduates in Missouri in 1923, compared with 6202 in 1913, an increase of 126 per cent; the 1923 high school enrollment was 90,931, while that of 1913 was 42,826, an increase of 112 per cent. There were 45,876 grade school graduates in 1923, compared with 19,730 in 1913. The school attendance in this decade increased very materially, while population remained stable, reflecting the increased interest in education. The greatest increase was in the high schools, where the costs are greatest.

Superintendent Lee calculated that, considering the greatly enlarged work of the schools, Missouri taxpayers were getting 76 per cent as much with $1 in 1923 as they were in the low-price days of 1913. The depreciation of the dollar's buying value, therefore, was largely to blame for increased expense of the schools. Discussing this phase, Lee said:

"Between 1913 and 1923 the dollar depreciated so that it was worth but 58 cents in purchasing the services of teachers, but 53 cents in purchasing materials for school construction, and but 48 cents when employing labor for the construction of buildings when measured on a pre-war level. Another reason why we are spending so much money at the present time is that the construction of new school buildings was postponed during the war period. Buildings which normally would have been provided several years ago are being built now. At the same time provision has to be made for current buildnig needs. We spent almost three times as much for buildings in 1923 as we did in 1913."

Warns Against Reducing Costs.

The superintendent gave this warning:

"If school expenditures are reduced the following would be the result: first, the number of children who are given a first-class elementary school opportunity would have to be reduced; second, the number of children who are given opportunity for training in the vocations, and for citizenship in the high schools of the country would have to be reduced; third, the number of children under each teacher would have to be increased; fourth, thet raining and efficiency of teachers would have to be lowered; fifth, the public school would have to play a diminishing role as an instrment of progress.

"We as a state, according to our assessed valuation, are abundantly able to maintain a first-class elementary and high school within reach of every child in the State. The average assessed valuation behind each child in the State is $5848. The average assessed valuation behind each child in Kansas City is $4900, St. Joseph $4900, St. Louis $5700, Nodaway County $8700, Holt County $7500, and it varies from these amounts to $1100 behind each child in Reynolds and Ozark counties.

Must Look to the Future.

"We must not go backwards, we must go forward. We cannot look over our shoulder for a school program for Missouri. We must look in the future to the time when a first-class elementary school and a four-year high school is placed within reach of every boy and girl in the State and a well-trained teacher is in every schoolroom. You cannot legislate a state, city or community into being good by passing laws. Neither can you legislate good schools on any community unless the people in that community are in favor of good schools. What we need is the desire in every community for good schools and we will soon have them."

ARGUMENTS TO THAW JURY BEGUN; ALIENISTS TESTIFY HE IS ONLY MORALLY INSANE

Counsel for Stanford White's Slayer Claim Victory for Him When Opposition's Experts Testify They Found no Evidence of Insanity.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Attorneys for Harry K. Thaw, whose sanity is being determined by a jury, expressed the opinion that they scored heavily in the testimony of two alienists called today to testify against Thaw in his effort to have himself declared sane.

Dr. Charles W. Burr and Dr. Theodore H. Weisenburg testified that while they believed Thaw to be morally insane, they found nothing in his case in the last six years to indicate insanity. Both physicians based their opinions largely on the record of Thaw's case that he has moral insanity.

Weisenburg, on cross-examination, admitted he would not commit Thaw to a lunatic asylum.

Both physicians said they believe Thaw would return to old practices if released.

Suit of Gump Boy Settled.

"I'll be free tomorrow," said Thaw to his counsel while one of the alienists was testifying.

The jury was told by A. G. Dickson, counsel for the trustees of Thaw's estate, that the civil suit of Frederick Gump Jr., Kansas City boy, whipped by Thaw, had been settled last January.

Replying to a question of Judge Monaghan, Weisenburg said he did not observe Thaw do anything that indicated insanity.

Counsel asked why, if Dr. Chas. K. Mills and 20 or 30 other witnesses declared Thaw sane, did he reach the broad conclusion that he was morally insane, to which Dr. Weisenburg replied "principally because your own witness, Dr. Mills, admitted a bad heredity."

Dickson at the afternoon session offered in evidence the testimony given at the time of Thaw's commitment in 1917, and the side opposed to Thaw's release rested its case.

There were no witnesses in rebuttal and both sides closed without either Thaw's mother or Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's divorced wife, being called to the witness stand.

Former Judge John M. Patterson, counsel for Thaw, immediately began his address to the jury.

Case of "Moral Insanity."

When the case was adjourned Thursday, five alienists had testified that the slayer of Stanford White was sane and safe to release from the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases, and four others had given it as their opinion that he was insane.

Burr when called to the stand today said he had examined Thaw three times recently at the request of Dickson.

"I think it is a case of so-called moral insanity," said Dr. Burr. "He has little or no mental control and is compelled by his condition to follow his impulses. He has not the moral strength to resist vicious impulses.

"Did he talk to you rationally," asked the Court. "Yes, he conversed rationally except at times there was a slight hesitation in his speech, as if he were having difficulty in finding the right word to use. He appears a little confused at times. He manifested at times what I would call residual aphasia, possibly due to his attempted suicide."

"Was there any sign of insanity?" asked the court. "No, there was not. I could find no trace of intellectual insanity and could not call him insane except upon the whole history and record of his case."

Questioned About White Killing.

Dickson asked, "In your opinion, has Thaw been fully restored to a sound state of mind?" "In my judgment, he has not," was the reply. "I believe if he should be liberated and gets away from the custody of the court, he will go back to those habits which have been testified to here. The man would do this inherently. It is not his fault. He cannot help himself."

Dickson resumed: "Did you ask Thaw about the killing of Stanford White?" "Yes, and he said it would take him, I think, about three days to tell me about it."

"Did you ask him why he killed White?" "Yes, I asked him if he killed White because of White's relations with Evelyn Nesbit and he answered: 'Yes, that's why I killed him.'"

Burr testified Thaw was physically normal.

Questioned as to the alleged whippings of Frederick Gump Jr. for which Thaw stands indicted in New York, Burr admitted that the fact of hte whipping did not of itself prove Thaw abnormal.

Cruel Rather Than Abnormal.

Shifting to the incident aboard ship when Thaw, then 15 years old, stepped on the hand of a child playing on desk, Burr said it demonstrated the person was brutal and cruel rather than abnormal.

When Thaw's aged mother came into the courtroom, Harry showed the same affection for her and the same care in seeing she was comfortably seated as previously.

Burr said he based his belief that Thaw is morally insane principally from the Gump case.

Dr. Theodore Weisenburg said he had examined Thaw four times and had come to the conclusion that he was of unsound mind.

The witness agreed with Burr that if Thaw were released he would return to old practices.

Thaw spent a large part of Easter Sunday with his mother at her apartments in a hotel. Asylum guards accompanied him. Mrs. Thaw has recovered from the indisposition which prevented her from attending one session of the trial last week. She declared she was ready to take the witness stand in her son's behalf if called upon.

BULLET IN ARM KILLS BANKER

Employe "Wings" Him After Being "Beaten With Flat Iron."

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 21.—Henry Hill, 60 years old, ranch worker, who shot and killed his employer, Watson D. Shaw, 55, president of the Bank of Fountain, Colo., at midnight last night, is in a semiconscious condition in a hospital here, his skull having been fractured by a blow he is said to have received when Shaw attacked him with a flatiron as he lay asleep in his room at the Shaw home.

Hill shot Shaw, he said, when the latter escaped from a room in which he had been locked by Hill and Shaw's wife after the attack, which is thought to have occurred in a moment of frenzy following several weeks of mental aberration. He intended only to "wing" Shaw, his friend and employer for a quarter of a century, he told the police, and examination of the body is said to have shown that the one shot he fired hit Shaw in the right arm. It pierced an artery, however, and Shaw evidently bled to death.

CONGRESSMAN KNUTSON IS INDICTED IN VIRGINIA

Minnesotan and Washington Companion Were Arrested Recently While Automobile Riding.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota and Leroy M. Hull of Washington, arrested on serious charges recently on a Virginia road, were indicted today by an Arlington County (Va.) grand jury. The trial date was set at April 30.

Only 10 minutes was required by the grand jury to return an indictment after the last witness was heard. Knutson and Hull were arrested by county officers while automobile riding. They were held on $3000 bail each, after a preliminary hearing, several weeks ago, and these bonds were continued today.

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BRING BEER BACK, GOMPERS' PLEA AT HOUSE HEARING

Head of Labor Federation Predicts "Dire Calamity" Unless the Volstead Act Is Modified.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Citing three resolutions of the American Federation of Labor calling for modification of the Volstead act, Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, appearing today before the House Judiciary Committee, which began public hearings on the 59 identical bills to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer, predicted "dire calamity" unless the present enforcement law was changed.

"Disclosures in the past few months should arouse us," Gompers said. "This corruption and the suggestions of corruption, largely true or partly false, or partly true or largely false, are not good for the republic. The apprehension I expressed four years ago when the law became effective now seems to be more than justified. The influence of the present law is vicious in every respect."

Gompers spoke for an hour before a room crowded with wet and dry advocates. Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland, conducted the presentation of testimony for the modification advocates. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League was present but took no part in the hearing. Arguments of the drys against any modification of the Volstead act will be heard next week.

St. Louisans to Testify.

St. Louisans here prepared to testify for modification are former Judge Henry S. Priest, J. C. Voorbeck, Henry A. Kersting and Rudolph Huber. Three Missourians, L. C. Dyer, Cleveland A. Newton and J. Scott Wolff are among the 59 Representatives who introduced the bills for the change.

Gompers denied that the American Federation of Labor was in any way prompted by liquor interests in the fight for modification. "The hard liquor interests do not want a change in the present law," he declared.

In answer to a question as to how modification would affect the country, he said: "I can answer that in one sentence, modification of the present law would transform the people of the United States from a whisky-drinking people to a beer-drinking people."

Laborer Wants "Palatable Drink."

He continued by saying that the laboring man wanted a "palatable" drink. "I have been fighting all my life," he declared, "to improve the home and working conditions of the workingman—and I say to you that the labor movement has done more for temperance than all the moral uplifht and goody-goody societies in the country. The eight-hour workman is not a drunkard. It is the long-hour workman who looks to alcohol for artificial stimulation. No one wants the saloon back, but we do need something to wean the people away from hard liquor and hooch, something that will bring a little more confidence in our laws and institutions."

In reply to a question from Representative O. J. Larson (Rep.), Minnesota, as to whether he would favor a higher alcoholic content than 2.75 per cent if it were constitutional, Gompers declared that he was in favor of the old beer, containing as high as 4.74 per cent. He said 2.75 beer was nonintoxicating and noninjurious.

"I am in favor of the eighteenth amendment," he said, "because I can't help myself. I regard the Constitution as a charter or freedom, but the eighteenth amendment is the first injection of "Thou shalt not."

Not a Question of the "Kick."

Gompers told the committee that it was not a question of the "amount of kick, but the fact that it is drinkable." Near beer, he explained, is not "good," not "palatable" and cannot be considered a part of a meal.

Asked what definition he placed on the word "kick," Gompers said "warmth." He added "there is no such thing as a kick unless it is a real kick."

The danger of the Volstead law, he continued, "is to the young men and women." Stories that a "young fellow must have something on his hip" to be popular are serious, he said.

Gompers was preceded at the hearing by Julian Codman of Boston, representing the Legislative Committee of the Federation of Labor, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Constitutional League of Massachusetts and the Moderation League, Inc. Codman reviewed the history of enforcemen tduring the last four years. He declared that the Volstead law had wholly failed to prevent th edrinking of alcoholic beverages ,that it had failed to reduce crime, that it had increased drinking and corruption, promoted bootlegging and smuggling to a degree never known before, and that it had spread illicit distilling over the entire country, whereas, heretofore, it had been confined to the mountain regions of West Virginia and Tennessee.

"Fanatical Minority" Issue Raised.

Codman's speech was interrupted by John N. Tillman (Dem.), Ark., when he said: "It is felt by thousands of our citizens, whether rightly or wrongly, that both the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act were forced through Congress by the fanatical minority, with a big roll, at a time when millions of our young men were either serving with the army in France or were at the training camps."

Tillman wanted to know the source of such impression, but when Codman proceeded to introduce a witness who claimed that he had heard Wayne B. Wheeler state that it cost $35,000,000 to put prohibition over, the question was dropped.

Failure of Enforcement Charged.

Support of the bills center chiefly upon the alleged failure of enforcement efforts, the contention that lawlessness and disrespect for law have resulted from the attempt to bring about prohibition, and the argument that Congress has the power to fix the alcoholic content of beverages at 2.75 per cent by weight, as proposed, without nullification of the eighteenth amendment.

Social unrest in the United States at present was attributed in a statement by W. H. Stayton, founder and head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment primary to the enactment of the Volstead act.

"The Red agents in this country," he said, "have just as much interest in keeping the Volstead act intact, or amending it to make it more drastic, as the bootleggers, Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations. Red agitators are constantly mingling with working men and using the most effective propaganda to dissatisfy the labor with our form of government. The prohibition law is their strongest argument."

Assails Supporters of Act.

Codman told the committee that "the fact that the Volstead act in its present form cannot be enforced has already been proved to the satisfaction of most intelligent and unbiased men."

"No law ever written into the statutes of the nation," he declared, "has been so universally scorned and flouted by many of the very legislators who passed it. Under these circumstances, it can hardly be a matter of surprise that the average man treats the law both with ridicule and contempt.

"It is absurd to speak of all laws as having equal obligation. Everyone knows that it is far worse to commit robbery than it is to exceed the speed limit, or to commit arson than it is to break the Volstead law.

"The only people who will benefit by leaving the law as it is are those who are making money out of it, and it is these people who, under the cloak of morality, are the most ardent supporters.

"The time has come to admit that more law enforcement is not the cure, and to correct our mistake by remedial legislation. The enactment of a bill to permit the manufacture and sale of a beer of low alcoholic content will be a step in the right direction."

Summing up the evils arising from the Volstead act, he said, "it has wholly failed to prevent the drinking alcoholic beverages, has failed to decrease crime, has increased drinking, has increased corruption, has promoted bootlegging and smuggling to an extent never before known in the history of the world, has spread illicit distilling over this country until no part is free from the taint and has taught our people to make wine and spirits in their own homes."

Duse, Italian Actress, And Marie Corelli Die

Continued from Page One.

musical profession, but her penchant for writing prevailed, being encouraged by the publication of a number of poems.

Her first book, "A Romance of Two Worlds," was published in 1886, and was followed closely by "Vendetta," "Thelma" and others. Her works, which were mostly tinged with the melodramatic, enjoyed popularity and a wide sale from the start.

Her style was far from flawless and her literary lapses drew sarcastic references from the reviewers, but her reply to them was that no books of hers were sent to the press for criticism.

She was an opponent of woman suffrage, declaring the members of her sex unfit to exercise the franchise.

After the death of Lord Carnarvon, co-discoverer with Howard Carter of the tomb of Tutankhamen, Marie Corelli said that risks had been incurred in breaking into the tomb of a King of Ewypt, whose tomb is so speciall guarded and robbing him of his possessions."

She cited the prediction of "dire punishment" for anyone who should violate a sealed tomo. This prediction was in a book entitled, "The Egyptian History of the Pyramids," which had been translated from Arabic.

"Was it a mosquito bite that so seriously affected Lord Carnarvon?" Marie Corelli asked in an article published in the Post-Dispatch a year ago. "Could it be that he touched something poisonous among the garments or jewels of the entombed King? In any case, I feel that intrusion of modern men into the 3000 years' silence and death sleep of the Kings of Egypt is something of a desecration and sacrilege, and that it will not and it cannot come to any good."

Daughter of Actor, and Appeared on Stage at 12.

Mme. Duse's father and grandfather were Italian actors. Her grandfather, Luigi Duse, established the Garibaldi Theater at Padua. She first appeared when 12 years old in minor parts with strolling players.

She was born in a wagon on Oct. 3, 1859, at Vigevano, Pavia, a village on the outskirts of Venice. By the time she had reached the age of 20 she had won recognition in Naples as an actress of great power. Her successes called her to Rome in the early 80s, to Paris in 1885, to Vienna and Berlin in 1892 and London and New York in 1893. In 1887 she had married an actor of the company of which she was at the time a member, a Signor Checci, from whom she separated some years later in South America, when her husband abandoned the stage to become Consul-General to Argentina. The actress later resumed her maiden name.

Self-restraint was said to have been her chief characteristic, learned by years of toil and deprivation, but when her lines demanded it she rose to great dramatic heights. She had what has been described as a singular method. For years she never used a face "make-up," scorning to employ cosmetics, rouge or powder, and it also has been said of her that, instead of making an artificially prepared entry, she would mingle with the crowd on the stage and glide silently among them, unnoticed by the audience. But when she stepped out of the ranks and spoke it was "to throw herself into her work with so much spirit and feeling as to make the play seem an actuality."

One of Duse's great triumphs outside of Italy occurred in 1885 when she went to Paris at the invitation of Sarah Bernhardt, who had offered her her own theater in which to give her repertoire of "La Dame aux Camelias," "Frou Frou" and similar plays of an emotional character. A misunderstanding arose between the two actresses, however, which strained their friendship, although each always freely acknowledged the genius of the other.

Her American Debut.

Following her Paris success came Duse's debut in the United States, where her popularity gained at that time suffered somewhat as the result of a second tour in which she appeared exclusively in plays written for her by D'Annunzio and which were not altogether well received. Later D'Annunzio planned a fine playhouse for her on Lake Albano in Italy, but the project fell through after the site had been obtained and the capital pledged.

"La Locandiere," by Goldoni, in which Duse scored her initial success in 1880, was one of the five or six pieces she usually included in her reptertoire when acting in her native land. In that well-known comedy, it is said, Duse was regarded by many as at her best as an artist.

Mme. Duse's first appearance in the United States in 1893 was marked by successful runs in New York and Boston. ner repertoire including the better known plays by Sardou and Dumas, Ibsen's "Doll's House" and works of the Italian dramatists. Among her plays, in addition to those already mentioned were: "Magda," "Juliet," "Fernande," "Francesca da Rimini," "Fedora," "La Tosca," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Songs d'une Matinee de Printemps," "Rosmersholm," and "La Gioconda."

Her last two public appearances, prior to her long retirement, were as a participant in the Ellen Terry theatrical jubilee in London in 1906 and in "La Gioconda" at Cannes, France, in 1907. About this time she had arranged to tour South America, but was stricken with an illness in Genoa which causerd her to abandon the project.

Shortly afterward she purchased the Capponi Villa, a beautiful seventeenth century estate in Florence, where with her daughter, Enrichetta, she made her home.

Grief Throughout Italy Over Death of Mme. Duse.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 21.—The death of Eleanora Duse has caused greatest grief throughout Italy, as the great actress was warmly beloved by all Italians. Before the end came numerous messages were sent by her colleagues of the stage here expressing the hope that she would soon be able to return to her native land.

FIVE BOYS SPILLED FROM CANOE INTO PARK LAGOON

Trip to Zoo Winds Up With Chilly Scare for Lads From Ghetto Districts.

Easter afternoon started out finely for five small boys from the vicinity of Sixteenth and Biddle streets, but wound up with a chilly scare. The program was ideal—a trip to the zoo in Forest Park, to see its wonders for the first time, and to see people on parade in the park. A man and his wife, in charge of a community mission, took the boys out, along with five girls.

The zoo wasn't enough for the boys, whose ages ranged from 7 to 11, so they ran to the nearby lagoons. There, some well-meaning man in a hired canoe added to their joy by an unexpected ride on the water, but out in the middle of the lake all the joy was washed out in an unexpected spill. Man and boys together tumbled out of the canoe and into the water, which, luckily, wasn't deep. They all waded out and while the man disappeared the boys ran to the zoo.

George E. Dickman, president of the Zoological Society, took care of them. They dried out in front of the boiler in the Lion House for a couple of hours, then dressed in makeshift attire borrowed from keepers and a group wore men's trousers. Dickman hustled them home in his automobile and waited while they threw the borrowed clothing out of windows and doors for him to return.

MOST EASTER FINERY HIDDEN UNDER WRAPS

Weather a Bit Chilly to Permit of the Usual Brilliant Display.

Easter weather in St. Louis yesterday was a bit too chilly to encourage a display of spring costumes, without the outward protection of winter garments.

Churches had a lare attendance yesterday, some of those in the West End reporting the biggest congregations in years, and the turning away of late-comers.

Between noon and 1 p. m., the homeward movement of the churchgoers filled sidewalks on Union boulevard, King's highway and Lindell boulevard. Many of the finest dresses, however, were notonly covered by cloaks, but hidden in automobiles. Corsages were the chief feature of display, and the brilliancy of some of these was noticeable even in the shade of limousine interiors.

Few Men With Top Hats.

In the afternoon, the Lindell entrance to Forest Park was the center of motor movement which, if the cars had been suddenly emptied on the streets, would have shown many new hats and gowns. There were also many afternoon paraders, not all wearing new finery. The lessened wearing of top hats, as compared with a decade ago, has lessened the importance of men in whatever style show is to be seen on the boulevards.

The march of four commanderies of the Knights Templar from the Odeon Building to Moolah Temple, was a spectacular feature of the afternoon in the Grand boulevard district. The gathering in the temple was perhaps the largest of the day.

The ceremony of immersion of converts in the Mississippi, conducted by negro Baptist churches in the morning near the city harbor boat at Pine street, drew the usual large number of spectators.

"Ragged" Youths on Stroll.

Eight Washington University youths, raggedly clad, marched on Lindell boulevard and on Grand Drive in Forest Park in midafternoon as the ceremony of their initiation into "Quo Vadis," a university organization. This appearance took the place of the railroad "hobo" travel which was required of candidates for this society in former years. They attracted much attention on their stroll and frequently literally "stopped the traffic."

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Dr. A. Reed Patented 1901-2-3. This is not the original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe, previously patented, but his latest invention.

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These luscious Maraschino Cherries were imported by us direct from France. Plump, red rubies, encased in a rich cordial and velvety sugar fondant, and dipped in a thick coating of chocolate. They're different and so delicious. Special, a pound..... 42c

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A skillful blending of purest ingredients is this 3-Layer white Cake. Filled and incrusted with creamed cocoanut and marshmallow icing. Special, each..... 50c

Maple Black Walnut Stollen

Of rich dough mixed with black walnuts; topped with maple icing and walnuts. Special, each..... 30c

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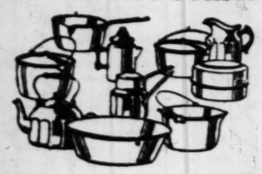

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PECAN NUT BUTTER WAFERS box 23c

At LOTH'S
You will find Candies and Bakery Goodies that are unequaled anywhere. Sold at prices that are within everybody's means. Come in and let us show you.

G. O. P. TRYING FOR HARMONY ON THE GOVERNORSHIP

Candidate Suited to Both the Administration and Federal Job-Holding Forces Is Sought.

HYDE'S EYE ON THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Executive Withholding His Strength Until After Springfield Meeting—Three Candidates Announced.

A movement to draft another candidate for the Republican nomination for the Governorship, behind whom could be aligned the administration machine of Gov. Hyde as well as the Federal organization of postmasters, internal revenue employes and others, has gained ground throughout the State.

Party managers here, in Jefferson City, Kansas City and St. Joseph have discussed the idea, which likely will be one of the principal subjects of conference and intrigue at the Republican State convention at Springfield beginning Tuesday, April 29.

Three Republican candidates for the governorship who have announced are Lieut.-Gov. Hiram Lloyd; Victor J. Miller, former president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners; and former State Superintendent of Schools Sam A. Baker. Each of these candidates has some organized following. This is especially true of Lloyd and Baker, who have been in the race longer than Miller.

But some of the men who direct affairs of the Republican party are skeptical as to the chance to elect any of the three if nominated. This idea is indignantly brushed aside by partisans of Lloyd, Baker and Miller. But the party manager is a stolid individual, usually, little given to sentiment, and intent only on results.

Hyde Strength Unpledged.

The Hyde forces, as well as the Federal machine, are largely uncommitted. The Governor has told both Baker and Lloyd that he will not even consider alignments on the governorship race until after the State convention. There remains to be determined whether the Governor is to go to the Republican national convention at Cleveland with the united backing of his party in Missouri, as a potential candidate for the vice presidency. Hyde is coy about discussing the vice presidential question, but little doubt exists as to his active candidacy.

It is whispered, however, that the Governor would prefer to trust the defense of his administration, which will be one of the issues of the autumn campaign in Missouri, to the hands of some campaigner of more aggressive speaking ability and popular appeal than those now running.

Possible Candidates.

In discussing who should be drafted, if an agreement between State and Federal forces could be reached, mention has been made of Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, Assistant Secretary of War; Attorney-General Barrett; Congressmen Cleveland A. Newton of the Tenth (St. Louis and St. Louis County) District; Charles Faust of the Fourth (St. Joseph) District, and Sid Roach of the Eighth (Central Missouri) District, as well as Mayor Kiel of St. Louis and others less active in politics.

Most of these men whose names have been mentioned have been approached at one time or another in the last three months with the gubernatorial suggestion, and nearly all of them have declared flatly "nothing doing."

Davis is said to want to run for the United States Senate in 1926. Barrett declares he intends to return to St. Louis to practice law after Jan. 1 next. Mayor Kiel is said to be nurturing a fourth term ambition. The Congressmen have their reasons for backing away from the idea.

Party Managers Must Be Shown.

But the party managers believe that could satisfactory pledges of the support of the State and Federal forces be shown their reluctance might be thawed.

Nothing definite in the shape of additional candidacies is likely to come to the movement until after the State convention, if then. For it is certain that the Governor will stand pat for the present. And he is essential to the success of the movement.

Four Injured in Bomb Explosion.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Four persons were injured yesterday when a bomb exploded on the first floor of a lower East Side tenement house. The neighborhood was thrown into a panic by the explosion, which shattered hundreds of windows in nearby houses, and police reserves were rushed to the scene. The bomb was placed close to the door of a small shoe repairing shop conducted by John Arsenna, who the police believe may have been the object of a Black Hand plot.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Home-Makers' Week

Featuring Special Offerings for Tuesday—a Few of Which Are Listed Below—But There Are Many Other Exceptional Values Throughout the Home-Furnishing Sections

Fringed Curtains

At $2.55 Each

BEAUTIFUL silk-fringed Casement Curtains in allover and shadow effects, well made. They are full width and length, priced special for Home-Makers' Week.

At $4.55 Each

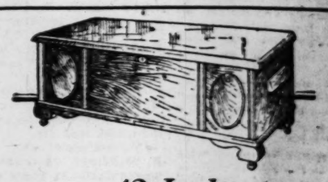
QUAKER'S finest Casement Curtains in a variety of beautiful patterns. Each Curtain is finished on the base with a deep silk fringe.

45-Inch Fiber Silk
Casement Cloth
At $1.50 Yard

THIS Casement Cloth has a beautiful transparent lace effect, and is very popular for curtains; shown in several patterns; 45 inches wide. Displayed on tables for convenient selection.

Block Print Cretonnes
At 65c Yard

Of the better quality, offered at a remarkably low price. The assortment includes designs and colorings that will blend with any color scheme. Used for slip-covers, pillows, hangings, scarfs and screens.



42-Inch
Cedar Chest, $12.95

THERE are only 60 of these well-constructed Chests to offer at this low price as a Tuesday special for Home-Makers' Week. Made of the best Tennessee red cedar, in the dull finish. Size 42x18x19 inches; tightly fitted lid, each equipped with lock, key and casters.

(Sixth Floor.)

Bread Trays, Special, $1.59

THESE silver-plated Bread Trays have swinging handle, applied border and pierced design, and come in bright finish only.

(Silverware Dept. and Thrift Avenue —Main Floor.)

Table Stemware
12,000 Pieces, 22c Each

FINE-GRADE Stemware, in very attractive hand-cut designs, at this remarkable price for Tuesday. Included in the offering:

Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails, Parfaits, High-footed Fruit Salads and Wines

(Fifth Floor.)

Framed Pictures
Very Special, $1.25

HERE we offer beautiful color facsimiles in landscape subjects, in splendidly toned gold frames. Panel or landscape shapes.

Mottoes, Choice $1.00
Lovely reproductions of old hand-made Samplers, in eight subjects; all are attractively framed and boxed.

(Fifth Floor.)

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $36

RUGS of the better quality are included in this special selling. Individually, the Rugs are fascinating, for in design they reproduce the bizarre art of China and Persia. This is an unusual value.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, $24.50
Very good quality, in the 9x12 Brussels Rugs in beautiful allover designs. All are seamless.

9x12 Velvet Rugs at $35.75
These are the seamless style, finished with fringe. All an extra-fine grade.

Chenille Rugs at $3.45
Double-faced Chenille Rugs; they are washable, in all colors; size 24x48. Slightly soiled where folded.

Chinese Rugs 4x6, $47.50
A limited quantity of genuine Chinese Rugs, in the tan color only. Beautiful for sunrooms.

(Sixth Floor.)

Housewares Are Priced for Great Saving

Oval Aluminum Roasters, $1.69
Medium size, made of heavy gauge aluminum, with side handles. Will fit in most any bake oven.

Folding Ironing Board $1.79
Made strong and rigid with wide, smooth top.

White Enamel Medicine Cabinet, $3.95
Medium size, nicely finished, has good quality mirror door.

Metal Ice Cream Freezers, $1.00
The Jewel 2-quart size with galvanized iron pail with convenient side crank.

Household Scales, $1.89
The Columbia, made by the Universal, will weigh up to 24 pounds by ounces.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Double Boiler, $1.79
A special price for this high-grade heavy gauge aluminum Double Boiler—2-qt. size.

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, $3.19
Standard brand, full size, with mahogany finished wood case, good quality bristle brush.

White Enamel Bathroom Stools, $1.79
Full size, made strong and durable, with rubber-tipped legs.

Glass Fish Bowl and Stand, $1.98
These are 2-gallon Fish Globes fitted into wrought iron Floor Stand at this special price.

Solid Oak Refrigerators, $32.75
The well-known Hygienic, made with solid oak case, 3-door side-icer, with white enameled food chamber. Actual ice capacity 75 pounds.

Tissue Toilet Paper 10 Rolls, 69c
Blue Cross 1000-sheet rolls of high-grade Tissue Paper. Buying limit 10 rolls.

Soap Combination, 98c
Included are 10 bars of Classic Laundry Soap, 5 cans Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 packages of Quick Naphtha Chips and 2 bars of Wool Toilet Soap—complete with large size picnic basket.

Universal Aluminum Covered Saucepan 79c
A very low price for this high-grade 3-quart aluminum Saucepan with aluminum cover.

Sewing Machines, $10
A large selection of good used Sewing Machines that have been reconditioned and will sew perfectly.

Screen Doors
Good grade hardwood Doors, green enameled finish, with good quality black screen wire. Choice of the following sizes:

2 ft. 6 in. wide by 6 ft. 6 in. high, *$1.69*
2 ft. 8 in. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. high, *$1.89*
3 ft. 10 in. wide by 6 ft. 10 in. high, *$1.98*

Quantities are limited. Please bring correct measurements.

Window Screens, 69c
Continental make, hardwood adjustable frame, 24 inches high; extends to 33 inches.

(Fifth Floor.)

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924.

Ridernets
3 for 50c

WHITE and gray, single and double mesh Hair Nets in cap and fringe styles. Very specially priced for Economy Day only. (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk

THRIFT AVENUE
The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Men's Handkerchiefs 22c Each
Of fine Irish linen with narrow ½-inch hemstitched hem. Limit one dozen to a customer.

Silk Gloves, 75c Pair
Women's Kayser Silk Gloves in 2-clasp style; double tipped, have Paris point stitched backs, black, white and colors.

Women's Footwear $2.98 Pair
Broken lines and salesmen's samples; styles suitable for Spring and Summer; all sizes in the group, but not every size in each style.

Neckpieces, 25c Each
Vestees, collars, cuff sets and other fixings of lace, net, organdy and sport materials; very desirable for suits, dresses and sweaters.

Polar Cub Fan, $3.75
New 1924 style with highly polished blades can be used on direct or alternating current. 6-inch size.

5-Piece Glass Bowl Set 65c
Consists of five assorted sizes of sanitary glass mixing bowls most essential for kitchen or refrigerator use; 500 sets to sell.

Voile Curtains, 98c Pair
Of good quality white barred voile, 2¼ yards long. 2 pairs on sale.

Aluminumware, 69c Each
Heavy-gauge pure aluminum. Included are 6-cup coffee percolators, saucepan sets in 1½ and 2 quarts; 1½-qt. double boilers, mixing bowl sets, 1, 1½ and 2 quarts; 3-quart panel covered kettle and 9-inch colander.

Wash Dresses, $1.29
Made of splendid gingham in checks in all colors. Sizes for misses, women and extra sizes to 54.

Women's Hose, 55c Pair
Semi-fashioned silk glos mixed Hose with lisle tops and double sole; strong, reinforced at all wear points; black and favorite colors; every pair perfect.

Notions
Clark's 100-yard, 3-cord Sewing Thread, black and white, good assortment of numbers, dozen.
All-rubber Household Aprons—slightly imperfect—each, 6c.
Shinola Cabinet outfit, cabinet containing polish, daubers and brush, limited quantity, set.
100 yards mercerized Sewing Cotton, black, white and colors, spool.
Colored Silk Kiddy Garters, pair.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Roller Skates
Winslow, Union or Rollfast Skates
$1.79

POPULAR ball-bearing Skates in boys' or girls' styles; heavily nickeled, with contained ball bearings. In the extension style.

(Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Ridernets

3 for 50c

WHITE and gray, single and double mesh Hair Nets in cap and fringe styles. Very specially priced for Economy Day only. (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk and Wool Ties

At 55c *Each*

THERE are about 2400 of these desirable Ties, including radio spots on solid grounds, also allover figures, stripes and embroidered effects.

Men's Pad Garters, 19c

Paris and Boston makes, assorted colors; pad style; cable webbing. (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Men's Handkerchiefs 22c Each

Of fine Irish linen with neat ½-inch hemstitched hems. Limit one dozen to a customer.

Silk Gloves, 75c Pair

Women's Kayser Silk Gloves in 2-clasp style; double tipped; have Paris point stitched back; black, white and colors.

Women's Footwear $2.98 Pair

Broken lines and salesmen's samples; styles suitable for Spring and Summer; all sizes in the group, but not every size in each style.

Neckpieces, 25c Each

Vestees, collars, cuff sets and other fixings of lace, nets, organdy and sport materials; very desirable for suits, dresses and sweaters.

Polar Cub Fan, $3.75

New 1924 style with highly polished blades can be used on direct or alternating current. 6-inch size.

5-Piece Glass Bowl Set 65c

Consists of five assorted sizes of sanitary glass mixing bowls most essential for kitchen or refrigerator use; 500 sets to sell.

Voile Curtains, 98c Pair

Of good quality white barred voile, 2¼ yards long. 225 pairs on sale.

Aluminumware, 69c Ea.

Heavy-gauge pure aluminum. Included are 6-cup coffee percolators, saucepan sets in 1, 1½ and 2 quarts; 1½-quart double boilers, mixing bowl sets, 1, 1½ and 2 quarts; 4-quart panel covered kettles and 9-inch colander.

Wash Dresses, $1.29

Made of splendid ginghams in checks in all colors. Sizes for misses, women and extra sizes to 54.

Women's Hose, 55c Pair

Semi-fashioned silk and glos mixed Hose with lisle tops and double sole; strongly reinforced at all wearing points; black and favored colors; every pair perfect.

Notions

Clark's 100-yard, 3-cord Sewing Thread, black and white, good assortment of numbers, dozen, 23c

All-rubber Household Aprons—slightly imperfect—each, 25c

Shinola Cabinet outfit, cabinet containing polish, dauber and brush, limited quantity, set, 96c

100 yards mercerized Sewing Cotton, black, white and colors, spool, 4c

Colored Silk Kiddy Garters, pair, 15c

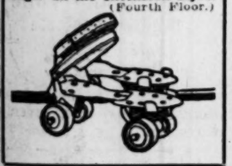
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Roller Skates

Winslow, Union or Rollfast Skates

$1.79

POPULAR ball-bearing Skates in boys' or girls' styles; heavily nickeled and with contained ball bearings. In the extension style. (Fourth Floor.)



Natural Color Pongee 35c Yard

Has a high luster and launders nicely; suitable for curtains, blouses, children's wear, etc. 36 inches wide. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Fancy Jewelry

INCLUDING fancy necklaces, long chains, bracelets and earrings, varied assortment of styles; new Spring colors and combinations. 50c (Main Floor.)

Long Silk Gloves, Pair

WOMEN'S Kayser Milanese Silk Gloves in the 12-button length; arms are tucked; have embroidered backs; white, pongee and silver. $1.95 (Main Floor.)

American Chinese Sets

MADE of hardwood and every tile is printed in wood and revarnished; come in five-drawer yellow box with counter dice and instruction book. $2.98 (Main Floor.)

Safety Razors

GOLD plated with two double-edge blades. Packed in neat black case. 79c (Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box

CABINETS of lawn finish Stationery offered in 1½ and 2 quire boxes in white and tinted shades; some boxes contain gold-edge cards. 49c (Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

$1.50

A LOT of 300 garments of Peggy cloth and chambray; regulation models, one and two piece styles; some trimmed with braid, others with piping; come in solid colors and combinations of white waist and colored trousers. (Second Floor.)

Men's Oxfords, Pair

TAN or black calf; either the new soft toe or box toe styles; all-sewed soles and rubber heels. All sizes. $5.00 (Main Floor.)

Women's Hose, Pair

FULL-FASHIONED Thread Silk Hose in chiffon and serviceable weights; clear, even weave; mercerized lisle top and double sole, high spliced heel and reinforced toes. Black and favored Spring colors. $1.50 (Main Floor.)

Children's Umbrellas

OF cotton taffeta in navy, red and green; handles of ebonine, mission and bakulite; chic leather loops and rings make them easy to carry. $1.19 (Main Floor.)

Women's Vests

OF fine-grade mercerized lisle; Swiss ribbed; bodice or tailored top; all sizes. 63c (Main Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits

IN the bloomer effect at knee; drop-seat; do not have button-waist attachment. 55c (Main Floor.)

Dresses Cleaned

PLAIN Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed at this Economy Day price. $1.86

Dresses with pleating Cleaned and Pressed for $2.49

(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Manon Lescaut Face Powder; flesh, white and brunette; box, 85c

Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, keeps the hair soft and glossy; bottle, 29c

Jergen's Witch Hazel Antiseptic Toilet Soap, 5c cake; 6 for 25c

Bourjois Java Face Powder; white, flesh or brunette; box, 33c

(Quantities Limited) (Main Floor.)

Valenciennes Laces Dozen Yards

FRENCH Valenciennes Laces in scores of attractive patterns and widths; for trimming Summer dresses. 50c (Main Floor.)

Real Irish Picot, Yard

WELL-MADE Irish picot edge; desirable for trimming children's clothes and linen dresses. 7c (Main Floor.)

Nickel Watches

For Men and Boys

$1.19

AMERICAN-MADE Watch in plain polished nickel case; guaranteed accurate timekeeper; ideal Watch for boys and workmen. (Main Floor.)

Costume Slips

OF cotton taffeta; bodice top; come in black, brown and navy; 36 to 44 bust measurement. 69c (Second Floor.)

Manicure Aprons

NICELY made of white Indian Head in slipover model trimmed with rick-rack braid; wide belt and pocket. $1.00 (Second Floor.)

Apron Frocks

OF percale striped or figured designs; trimmed with bands and pipings of plain colors, many styles; all have sashes and pockets. 75c (Second Floor.)

Corsets

THEY come in sizes for the stout woman; made of good quality materials in front and back lacing styles. Sizes up to 44. $1.00 (Second Floor.)

Complete

Golf Outfits

$12.50

INCLUDING De Luxe extra-heavy duck bag in white, sage or brown—five high-grade clubs, fiber-faced driver, plain-faced brassie, imported Gibson midiron, King Horn mashie and putter. (Fourth Floor.)

Longline Brassieres

MADE on the long lines and come in sizes up to 54. 79c (Second Floor.)

Wool Matelasse, Yard

FINE imported material, beautiful colorings, suitable for suits and coats. 42 inches wide. $7.95 (Second Floor.)

Diagonal Twill, Yard

BLACK Twill; all wool; fine soft quality; 54 inches wide. $1.98 (Second Floor.)

Satin Brocades, Yard

ALL-SILK self-colored figures in brocade effect; a splendid range of desirable colors and designs. 40 inches wide. $2.95 (Second Floor.)

Our After-Easter Sale of Women's Spring Apparel

Is an event of extraordinary importance! It affords all fashionable women the opportunity to purchase smart Spring attire at price reductions that are exceedingly interesting.

Black Satin Charmeuse

EXCELLENT quality in bright satin finish; very desirable for dresses. 40 inches wide. $2.29 (Second Floor.)

Infants' Creepers

WHITE striped nainsook Creepers with round neck and short sleeves. 1 and 2 year sizes. 75c (Second Floor.)

Pillowcases, Pair

OF good quality tubing stamped in neat designs, and are hemstitched for crocheting. 98c (Second Floor.)

Her Father's Daughter

A ROMANCE of California in which there is such a healthy level-headed young woman that it is a delightful experience to know her, 59c (Magazine Dept.—Main Floor.)

Our Baby

A DIARY of the doings and sayings of your baby. A record book arranged and illustrated in black and white; bound in pink and blue colored cloth. $1.19 (Book Shop—Second Floor.)

Men's

Union Suits

$1.29

KERRY Knit Suits of light-weight cotton, ribbed; white, short sleeves, also short, three-quarter and long sleeves. Ankle length, closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46. (Main Floor.)

Mattress Covers, Each

MADE of fine quality unbleached muslin and are large enough to fit a regulation full-size mattress. $1.98 (Second Floor.)

Table Padding, Yard

HEAVY-WEIGHT quality Table Padding; quilted closely in zigzag style; 54 inches wide. $1.25 (Second Floor.)

Table Damask, Yard

HALF-LINEN Table Damask in the 59-in. width; good heavy weight; very durable and serviceable; dice-checked designs. 85c (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each

GOOD heavy-weight bleached terry cloth Bath Towels; neatly hemmed and have deep colored jacquard borders in pink and blue. 39c (Second Floor.)

100 Ferneries

At $5.95

FINISHED in blue, ivory, gray, frosted brown and blootan. Fitted with a galvanized plant container. Very special for Economy Day. (Seventh Floor.)

Key of Heaven

FIRST COMMUNION Prayer Book, white celluloid binding with colored pictures on cover and crucifix on inside. 89c (Second Floor.)

Nite Lites

BEST-GRADE Candles guaranteed to burn 15 hours. Three dozen in box. Complete with red glass. $1.00 (Second Floor.)

Linen Towels, Each

BLEACHED Linen Huck Towels; neatly hemstitched damask borders. Measure 17x32 inches. 35c (Second Floor.)

Ripplette Bed Sets

WHITE Ripplette Bed Sets, consisting of one scalloped cut-corner spread and scalloped bolster to match. Size 72x90 inches for three-quarter size beds. $2.95 (Second Floor.)

Sand, 100 Pounds

CLEAN white Sand that is used in children's Sand boxes, and for automatic Sand toys. 95c (Fifth Floor.)

Wheelbarrows

SUBSTANTIALLY made Toy Wheelbarrows. Body is made of wood and metal, and has a 98c (Fifth Floor.)

Mobiloil Oil, 5 Gallons

THIS high-grade Motor Oil is priced low for Economy Day. A-E or Artic brands. $3.98 (Fourth Floor.)

Patchwork Quilts $9.95 and

MADE of fine quality white sheeting, very closely stitched, and have effective patchwork medallions in rose, Copen and lavender; two qualities. $11.95 (Second Floor.)

Boys' Bell Brand

Sport Blouses

69c

CUT full and double stitched for strength. New Spring striped patterns and in new sport collar style. There are 600 to sell. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 6 to 16. (Fourth Floor.)

Cut Glass

Butter Dishes

69c

MEDIUM-size round glass Butter Dishes with neat cutting around the center, fitted with nickel-plated saucer and nickel-plated cover. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Sand Mould Sets

SET consists of four moulds and scoop in a brightly colored basket sieve. 98c (Fifth Floor.)

Marbles, 2 Boxes

VERY pretty Glass Marbles; assorted colors and sizes to the box. 19c (Fifth Floor.)

Bed Lights

$3.50

SOME covered with taffeta and others in Georgette shirred effect; have French flower trimmings and gold lace; assorted colors; complete with cord and plug. (Second Floor.)

Room-Lot Wall Paper

LIVING room, bedroom, dining room Papers, brocaded effects, chintz, two-tone and 30-inch oatmeal Papers. 10 rolls sidewall, 18 yards cut-out border and 6 rolls ceiling Paper. $2.75 (Sixth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Group of Girls' Spring Coats

Featured in the After-Easter Sale Tuesday

At $3.95

THERE are only 97 Coats to sell Economy Day at this very special price. Some have become slightly soiled from handling and display.

They are made of velour, polair and tweed in the most wanted Spring shades. There are only one or two of a kind, so early selection is advised. Every sale must be final. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (Downstairs Store.)

75 Women's Suits

$12.00

OF Poiret twill, homespun and fancy tweed; lined with lingette; navy, tan, gray, Copen and brown. Misses' sizes 16 to 20, women's 36 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls'

Linen Dresses

Hand Embroidered

$2.95

WELL-MADE Dresses Irish and Belgian linen in many charming styles; have lovely embroidered designs and come in the new Spring shades, including rose, cocoa, orchid, green and maize; sizes 6 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

Good Corsets

SMALL sizes in Louise and other branded makes; black lacing models; low bust and medium-length skirts. Sizes 22 to 26. 89c (Square J—Downstairs Store.)

Dress Ginghams, Yard

SOLID colors and checks in a large range of patterns; fast colored; 27 inches wide. 12½c (Square J—Downstairs Store.)

Black Sateens, Yard

HIGHLY mercerized solid fast-black Sateens for bloomers, etc. 36 inches wide. 25c (Downstairs Store.)

Hemstitched Cloths

BLEACHED mercerized damask Hemstitched Tablecloths. Size 56x56 inches. 69c (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pr.

MADE semi-fashioned with the ever-wanted pointed heels; double soles and toes; wide lisle tops; the new wanted shades for Spring—slightly irregular. Sizes 8½ to 10. 52c (Downstairs Store.)

Home-Makers' Week Specials for Tuesday

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs $28.90

A lot of standard grade Axminster Rugs in a complete array of patterns. Some are seamless style.

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs $34.98

Very heavy grade Axminster Rugs in numerous beautiful patterns and color effects. Come in the seamless style; slight seconds.

Seamless Axminster Rugs $39.75

Heavy Rugs from one of the country's largest mills, in choice patterns and color effects. Come in the seamless style. Very slight seconds. Size 9x12 feet.

Lace Curtains, $2.69 Pair

Filet and Scotch net weaves in a great variety of patterns for selection. Many shadow Lace panel effects. All the popular tints.

Drapery Silks, 98c Yard

Beautiful fabrics in fancy weaves. Included are silk and lisle combinations, fiber silks, etc. 36 inches wide.

1000 Lace Panels, 77c Each

Attractive Panel Curtains in imitation filet patterns; white and ecru; overlocked borders. 2½ yards long. (Downstairs Store.)

DEMOCRATS NOT TO PRESS CASH BONUS

Will Seek to Amend Pending Insurance Bill Should It Become a Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Advocates of the cash bonus gave notice in the Senate today that, although they would not press for inclusion of a cash option in the pending insurance bill, they would seek to amend the measure when it becomes a law.

Senator Walsh (Dem.) Massachusetts, author of the substitute bill proposing cash and insurance as suggested by Democrats of the Finance Committee, denounced the committee bill as "disappointing, unsatisfactory and bad in form and principle." Democrats would not press for the substitute at this time, he said, because Republican leaders had declared if it were adopted, they would vote to sustain a presidential veto.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee, with the exception of Senator King of Utah, have signed a minority report on the subject of a soldier bonus, which gives veterans the option of a cash bonus, in lieu of the exclusively insurance measure passed by the House, and reported by the majority of the Finance Committee.

The minority report is written by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, who is the author also of the substitute bill embodying the recommendations made in the minority report. The report says: "If this substitute fails to command the support of the majority of those favoring adjusted compensation legislation, the minority members of the Finance Committee will support the committee bill."

Propose Bond Issue.

As a method of financing the cash bonus, the Democratic committeemen propose to amend the second Liberty bond act, which authorized the Government to issue bonds in the amount of $20,000,000,000, at a rate of interest not to exceed 4¼ per cent. The amendment would provide that the Government might issue additional bonds in the sum of $1,500,000,000, at a rate not to exceed 4½ per cent.

Senator Walsh estimates the cash bonus will cost the Government less money than the exclusive insurance bill, in the sum of $2,562,408,193. The estimate, based on Government actuaries' figures, is worked out as follows:

If all veterans choose the cash plan, the cost to the United States will be approximately $1,493,768,605. If all veterans choose the insurance plan, the United States would expend approximately $3,631,047,691.

If 50 per cent of the veterans choose the cash plan, and the remaining 50 per cent the insurance plan, which is the best estimate of what is likely to happen, the cost would be as follows: Cost for veterans choosing the cash plan, $746,884,347.50; cost for veterans choosing insurance plan, $1,815,523,845.50; total, $2,562,408,193.

See Saving of $1,000,000,000.

The cost under the bill reported by the Finance Committee (insurance plan alone), would be $3,631,047,691. Therefore, a saving of about $1,048,659,498 would be effected by adoption of the option plan proposed by the minority.

"In the judgment of the minority members," the report says, "the substitute bill is superior to the bill reported by the majority for the following reasons:

"1. It is more conformative with the principle of adjusted compensation.

"2. It will be more acceptable to the veterans because it gives each veteran the right to avail himself of one of two plans, according to his individual need.

Requires No Appropriation.

"3. Its cost to the Government will be much less.

"4. It will require no increase in the appropriations required by the bill reported by the majority.

"The substitute bill offered by the minority recognizes that the majority bill is arbitrary, and, in part, contrary to the theory of adjusting compensation, and it seems to correct it by offering to the veterans a choice of two plans, as follows:

"1. Cash in the total amount of his adjusted service pay, whether it is more or less than $50, or

"2. Insurance, the terms of which are identical with that of the majority bill.

"The maximum benefits under the substitute bill are $625 in cash, if the veteran served overseas, and $500 in cash, if he did not serve overseas. If he chooses the insurance plan, the benefits are the same under both bills."

Boy Scouts Parade Before Coolidge

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Coolidge, and members of the special Senate Committee on Forestry, reviewed at the White House today a parade of Boy Scouts celebrating the opening of the fourth annual Forest Protection Week. The parade, headed by W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forest Service, and Colin H. Livingstone, national president of the Boy Scouts, included about a thousand Scouts. After the parade, a pageant, entitled "The Demon of Forest Fires," was given near the Washington Monument and prizes donated by the American Forestry Association were awarded to Boy Scout troops by Secretary Wallace.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair by Washing It

When you wash children's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh-looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last for months.

ADVERTISEMENT.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

Be alert: Read today's Want ad offers and see what is on the market.

DEATH ENDS PRISON TERM OF 'BUCK' M'KAY

St. Louis Man Sent for Murder Expires After Serving More Than 20 Years.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.—Death yesterday ended the long prison term of William (Buck) McKay, 48 years old, former St. Louis saloon keeper, who had served 20 years and 11 months of a 25-year sentence for murder, and was the oldest prisoner in the State penitentiary in point of service. His death followed a series of epileptic convulsions.

McKay for years had been regarded by prison officials as their "biggest problem," due to epileptic convulsions. In these periods he would attack his guards with maniacal strength. For seven years he was kept in solitary confinement. Only his bedding was kept in McKay's cell, as he had torn the furniture to splinters and pulled out the plumbing in his periods of wildness. Guards considered him the most dangerous man in the penitentiary, during those attacks.

One parole was granted to McKay, in February, 1922, and he was sent to relatives in Kansas, but a few days later these relatives asked the prison authorities to come and get him, as they feared for their lives. On three occasions he had been transferred to State hospitals for the insane, escaping once, and each time was returned to the penitentiary. On one occasion he whipped seven guards at Nevada, who were trying to quell one of his violent attacks.

His incarceration in the penitentiary has been the subject of criticism by welfare experts and prison workers, but other institutions insisted on returning him to the penitentiary each time. McKay was transferred to an institution for the insane.

McKay was committed to the penitentiary in May, 1903, for having shot and killed a negro he was putting out of his saloon at 302 South Seventh street, St. Louis, on Oct. 2, 1902.

Man Dies in Stockyard Fire.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 21.—Charles Bernicchi lost his life and 165 horses and mules were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Southern stockyards here today, causing damage estimated at $300,000.

Busy Bee Candies

417 N. SEVENTH — OLIVE AND SIXTH — 617 N. BROADWAY

WHEN CARUSO SANG they packed the Metropolitan. A new Chaplin or Harold Lloyd Release is hard to approach. When the "Browns" fight the "Yanks" for the Pennant, standing room's at a premium. Of course it's *always* busy at the Busy Bee. *Why not?*

Tuesday's Specials

CANDY—ASSORTED TAFFIES and PEANUT BAR—the latter being made from "good little goobers" only—packed in 1-lb. boxes 30c

BAKERY—DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE Chocolate Marshmallow Icing with Nut Filling 50c

THE ALL-WEEK SPECIAL in Candy is: CHOCOLATE DIPPED PINEAPPLE at 25c the box..and in the Bakery: CARAMEL ROLLS at 25c the pan. Phone the "Good Husband" to stop at the Busy Bee for you...saving a trip downtown perhaps.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

Just Like Play

THE LATEST MODEL FAMILY SIZE WONDER "JUNIOR"

SIMPLEX IRONER

"The Best Ironer"

When your little girl comes home from school on Tuesday, does she tease to help with the ironing?

You know she makes every excuse to get out of the unpleasant job.

But watch her when you put a Latest Model, Family Size Simplex Ironer in the home. She'll want to help—it's such fun to use it, and see the clothes come out so beautifully finished—and in such an amazingly short time!

Exceptionally Low Terms

$1.60 PER WEEK Payable Monthly

There will be thirty days between each small payment of $7.00

Unusually Low Price

Now So Low That Everyone Can Afford It

The World's Leading Electric Ironer

In the first place, this Wonder Ironer is a real Simplex with *all the exclusive Simplex merits.*

The Beauty of it—

—is no larger, nor does it take up any more room, than a sewing machine, and can be moved about as easily.
—has open end—my, how it irons!
—saves hours and hours of time.
—is beautifully finished and attractive.
—you can iron easily and comfortably while seated on an ordinary chair.

This Wonder "Junior" Simplex turns the hardest task of the week into a pleasant occupation.

These Remarkable Terms for a Limited Time Only

Union Electric Light & Power Co.
12th and Locust Streets
Main 3220—Central 3530

Famous - Barr Co.
Sixth and Olive Streets
Olive 5900—Central 7900

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30: Saturday, 9 to 6 — *Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth*

Implements for Spring Garden Making

Garden Hoe, 65c
Socket patterned Hoes with forged steel blades.

Weeding Hoe, 65c
Has two sharp prongs.

Cultivator Hoe, 65c
Has two sharp prongs.

Weeding Hoe, 65c
One prong, made of forged steel.

Garden Rakes, $1.00
Have 14 teeth of steel; very strong.

Malleable Garden Rakes
12-tooth, at 50c
14-tooth, at 60c
16-tooth, at 65c

Bow Garden Rakes
Steel Teeth.
12-tooth 85c
14-tooth $1.00
16-tooth $1.10

Pruning Shears
65c to $2.25

Spading Forks, $1.00
Four tine, D handle.

Spades, $1.00
Have steel blades, D handle.

Lawn Sprinklers, $2.50
Revolving, 3-Arm.

Brass Hose Nozzles
65c, 75c, $1.00
Straight or spray stream.

Wheelbarrow, $11.50
Full size with all steel bodies.

Wheelbarrow, $6.75
Have steel tray and steel wheels.

Wheelbarrows, $5.00
Have sides that lift off; white hardwood frame.

Wire Trellis
In round or square shape, painted green.
4 feet high at $2.75
5 feet high at $3.25
6 feet high at $3.75

Wood Trellis
Made of painted wood, in white.
6 feet high at $1.75
7 feet high at $2.00

Trellis Sections, $2.00
Made of white painted wood; 17 inches wide, 3 feet long.

Adjustable Trellis
—of white painted wood; 15 inches wide and 3 foot, 20 inches long. $1.50
40 inches wide and 3 feet, 30 inches long $2.00
71 inches wide and 3 feet, 42 inches long $3.00

Lawn Mowers
Regular Price $12.00
Sale Price, $9.98
14-inch size with four cutting blades; ball-bearing.

Garden Hose
Regular Price $6.00
Sale Price, $4.95
Moulded ¾-inch size. Holder holds 50 feet of hose.

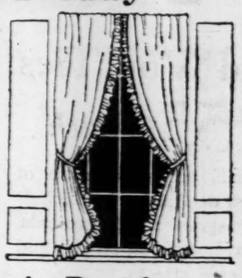
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Two Curtain Specials For Tuesday

485 Pairs Ruffled Curtains

$1.39 Pair

Made of serviceable quality cross-barred marquisette, self ruffled with tie-backs to match.



375 Curtain Panels

Made of fine filet and bungalow weaves, in a variety of plain and allover patterns. Has beautifully fringed ends. 2½ yards long.

$1.98 Each

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

There's Quality in These

Summer-Weight Union Suits

Regular $1.50 and $1.75 Quality at **95c**

The strong construction of these Suits is important. The armholes are bound with tape and the yoke is extra reinforced.

They are full cut and have large webbing in back to prevent binding.

The materials are fancy madras, striped madras, fiber silk striped madras, fine meshed cloth and other excellent materials.

Sizes are 36 to 50.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor

Women's Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose

$1.00

Reinforced with lisle garter tops, soles and heels. Every pair is perfect. Come in all the smart new shades for Spring, including black.

Women's Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

A Delicious Candy Special For Tuesday

Assorted Caramels and Nougat

35c *Box*

Vandervoort Candy Shop—First Floor.

Laces, Edgings Insertions, Bandings

Val Laces consisting of edgings and insertions, priced the dozen,

50c to $1.50

A special lot of Normandy and Cluny Laces, edgings, insertions and bandings. Values up to 35c yard

10c and 15c

Imported Manufacturer's Samples

Princess and Liere Laces — Banding — Edgings — from the 4-inch width up to 40-inch pieces.

25c, 50c and $1

These may be used as trimming for gowns, blouses, etc. Very good for Normandy work. All are handmade.

Lace Shop—First Floor.

Knitted Granette

On Sale, Yard **$1.29**

36 inches wide; makes adorable sports frocks; comes in all of the pretty new high shades: tangerine, Copen, henna, gray, Yucatan, sunflower and goblin blue.

Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Colored and Black Pongee

On Sale at, Yard **$1.19**

Nice for street frocks and sports frocks. Medium weight. 34 inches wide. May be had in black, white and all of the fashionable Spring colors.

Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Beauty Chyne

On Sale at, Yard **69c**

Excellent for costume slips, underwear and comfort coverings. About 36 inches wide. Comes in any shade desired.

Lining Shop—Second Floor.

54-Inch Homespun Tweed

Special for Tuesday, $2.50 Value for **$1.98**

This all-wool material comes in checks, chevron stripes and plain.

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Children's Hose Supporters

10c *Tuesday Only, Pair; 3 Pairs for* **25c**

Best grade pin-on Supporters with good strong elastic.

Notion Shop—First Floor

Dimity Bedspreads

Specially Priced for Tuesday Only **$2.50**

Dainty Spreads of scalloped krinkle dimity; made for twin beds; have cut corners and very easily laundered. Size 72x99.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

All-Linen Huck Towels

29c

All-white and hemmed. Large size, 16x32 inches.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Linoleum Four Yards Wide

95c *Square Yard*

Regularly $1.10

Comes in a fine selection in tile and wood patterns of cork-base print Linoleum.

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

Mull Checked Nainsook

Yard **25c**

36 inches wide, excellent for pajamas, children's sleeping garments and rompers.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Plain White Voile

Regular Price, 35c

Sale Price **25c**

40 inches wide, made from combed yarns; sheer, evenly woven.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924.

Nugent's

The Store for

Housewares

Leonard's Refrigerators

In 3-door side-icer style; the most economical Refrigerator on the market.

One-piece white porcelain-lined; $52.50 value; family size. Tuesday **$42.95**

White Enamel-lined, 85-lb. capacity; $39.50 value; family size. Tuesday **$32.95**

A Carload Sale of

Baskets and Hampers

Our own importation; made of finely-woven extra-strong white willow.

No. 1 sm'l size, $1.00 val., 59c
No. 2 m'd size, $1.25 val., 89c
No. 3 l'g size, $1.50 val., $1.09

Square Hampers with Hinged Covers
Small size, $3.00 value, $1.95
Medium size, $4.25 val., $2.95
Large size, $5.50 value, $3.95

$8.50 Sprinkling Hose

Extra high-grade seamless moulded non-kinkable Hose, fully guaranteed, very special, 50 feet with couplings **$6.95**

$11.00 Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers; with self-sharpening blades **$8.85**

$1.50 Garden Tools

Well-made Spading Forks; Spades, and round and square point Shovels; all with hardwood handles. Choice, **88c**

75c Ready-Mixed House and Floor Paints; excellent quality; all colors. Quart **55c**

$1.60 Roll Wire

Poultry or Fence Wire, heavy galvanized; 3 ft. high, 50 lineal feet. Special for **$1.19**

$1.35 to $2 Aluminum Cooking Ware

Nine-cup paneled Percolators; 8-quart Kettles, double Roasters, 4-piece Saucepan Sets—Dishpans, Rice Boilers, Skillets, large Colanders, etc. Choice **94c**

$1.25 Set of Bowls

Deep shoulder, fancy embossed 5-piece glazed earthenware Mixing Bowl; blue banded sets 1 in. to 9 in. in a nest, 5-pc. sets. **68c**

Tuesday Only — No Phone or C. O. D. Orders. (Fourth Floor.)

$8.50 Boudoir Lamps

These beautiful luster bases may be had in various colors; also mirror black with scenic hand-painted effect glass shades or with rich silk fluted or shirred shades, daintily trimmed and shaped in taupe, pink, orchid, blue, yellow colors. Complete lamps.

$5.00

Tuesday Only (Fourth Floor.)

Nugent's — Every Household and Personal Need Can Be Supplied at a Saving — Economy Week

The Store for ALL the People

Look for the Economy Sales Tickets

Please Carry Small Packages.

Only a Portion of the Many Special Offerings of Economy Week Are Listed on This Page

More Than a Half-Million Dollars' Worth of Spring Merchandise In This Sale at Special Economy Week Prices.

Housewares

Leonard's Refrigerators

In 3-door side-icer style; the most economical Refrigerator on the market. One-piece white porcelain-lined; $52.50 value; family size. Tuesday..... **$42.95**

White Enamel-lined, 85-lb. capacity; $39.50 value; family size. Tuesday..... **$32.95**

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Square Hampers with Hinged Covers
Small size, $3.00 value, $1.95
Medium size, $4.25 val., $2.95
Large size, $5.50 value, $3.95

$8.50 Sprinkling Hose

Extra high-grade reed moulded non-kinkable Hose; fully guaranteed. 50 feet with couplings **$6.95**

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Well-made Spading Forks; Spades, and round and square point Shovels; all with hardwood handles. Choice, **88c**

75c Ready-Mixed House and Floor Paints; excellent quality; all colors. Quart **55c**

$1.60 Roll Wire

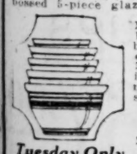
Poultry or Fence Wire, heavy galvanized; 3 ft. high. 50 lineal feet. Special for **$1.19**

$1.35 to $2 Aluminum Cooking Ware

Nine-cup paneled Percolators; 8-quart Kettles, double Roasters, 4-piece Saucepan Sets—Dishpans, Rice Boilers, Skillets, large Colanders, etc. Choice **94c**

$1.25 Set of Bowls

Deep shoulder, fancy embossed 5-piece glazed earthenware Mixing Bowl; blue banded. Sets 5 in. to 9 in. in a nest. 5-pc. sets, **68c**



Tuesday Only — No Phone or C. O. D. Orders. (Fourth Floor.)

$8.50 Boudoir Lamps

These beautiful luster bases may be had in various colors; also mirror black with scenic hand-painted effect glass shades or with rich silk fluted or shirred shades, daintily trimmed and shaped in rose, putty, orchid, blue, yellow colors. Complete Lamp, **$5.00**

Tuesday Only (Fourth Floor.)

Knitted Granette — On Sale, Yard **$1.29**
36 inches wide; makes adorable sports frocks; comes in all of the pretty new high shades: tangerine, copen, henna, gray, Yucatan, sunflower and goblin blue.
Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Colored and Black Pongee — On Sale at, Yard **$1.19**
Nice for street frocks and sports frocks. Medium weight. 34 inches wide. May be had in black, white and all of the fashionable spring colors.
Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Beauty Chyne — On Sale at, Yard **69c**
Excellent for costume slips, underwear and comfort coverings. About 36 inches wide. Comes in any shade desired.
Lining Shop—Second Floor.

54-Inch Homespun Tweed — Special for Tuesday, Value for $2.50 **$1.98**
This all-wool material comes in checks, chevron stripes and plain.
Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Children's Hose Supporters — Tuesday Only, 3 Pairs for **25c**
Best grade pin-on Supporters with good strong elastic.
Notion Shop—First Floor

Dimity Bedspreads — Specially Priced Tuesday **$2.50**
Dainty Spreads of scalloped krinkle dimity; made for twin beds; have cut corners and very easily laundered. Size 72x99.
Basket Shop—Second Floor.

All-Linen Huck Towels — **29c**
Full-white and hemmed. Size, 16x32 inches.
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Linoleum — Four Yards Wide, Square Yard **95c**
Regularly $1.10
Patterns in a fine selection in tile and wood patterns of inlaid base print Linoleum.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Mull Checked Nainsook — Yard **25c**
36 inches wide, excellent for pajamas, children's sleeping garments and rompers.
White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Thin White Voile — Regular Price, 35c, Sale Price **25c**
36 inches wide, made from fine yarns; sheer, evenly woven.
White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

79c Chiffon Voile — **59c** Yard
For Tuesday, we offer 1500 yards of fine quality imported Chiffon Voiles in every wanted plain shade. (Main Floor.)

75c Printed Voile — **59c** Yard
For Tuesday, we offer 5000 yards of fine, sheer Voile in white and colored grounds with new printed patterns. (Main Floor.)

79c Swiss Organdie — **59c** Yard
For Tuesday, we offer 1200 yards of fine imported Swiss Organdie in beautiful colors, in every wanted plain color. (Main Floor.)

59c Newport Voile — **48c** Yard
For Tuesday, we offer 2000 yards of new, beautiful plain Voiles. A fine, sheer quality, just the thing for the party dresses, 44 in. wide. (Main Floor.)

$1.50 Half-Silk Crepe — **97c** Yard
For Tuesday, we offer 36-in. Half-Silk Crepe de Chine in light and dark colors with new beautiful printed patterns for dress. (Main Floor.)

$3.25 Plaid Crepe — **$2.49**
For Tuesday, we offer 54-in. beautiful quality, light-weight Crepe weave with silk line forming a plaid. In gray, tan or cocoa. (Main Floor.)

$4.50 Alpaca Crepe — **$3.75**
For Tuesday, we offer 54-in. fine all-wool Alpaca Crepe. Light weight, beautiful finish. Poudre blue, Lanvin green, gray or cocoa. (Main Floor.)

$4.25 Poiret Twill — **$3.98**
For Tuesday, we offer 54-in. all-wool, double-wrap, close-twill Poiret. Good weight for suits, or dresses. Navy, blue or black. (Main Floor.)

Hand Emb. 'Kerchiefs — **25c**
For Tuesday, we offer fine quality, sheer Irish linen 'Kerchiefs in solid colors with Porto Rican hand-embroidered corners. Wide hems. (Main Floor.)

$3.50 Casseroles — **$2.45**
For Tuesday, we offer engraved Pyrex Casseroles in pierced design frame of heavy silver plate. (Main Floor.)

$2.95 Fruit Baskets — **$1.45**
For Tuesday, we offer silver-plated Fruit Baskets and Bowls in several attractive shapes. Choice of satin or bright finish. (Main Floor.)

Leather Handbags — **$1.45**
For Tuesday, we offer real Leather Handbags in pouch, underarm and envelope styles. All nicely lined and fitted coin purse and mirror. (Main Floor.)

Men's 35c Linen 'Kerchiefs — 3 for **69c**
For Tuesday, we offer fine quality Irish linen 'Kerchiefs in large size with ¼-inch hems. Good quality. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose — *Regular $1.75 Value* — **$1.34**

For Tuesday, we offer fine quality full-fashioned thread Silk Hose with lisle garter tops. In six light Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Main Floor.)

New Neckwear — *Regular 59c Value* — **39c**

For Tuesday, we offer a wonderful assortment of collar and cuff sets, and sport vestees in all the new Spring styles and materials. (Main Floor.)

Indestructible Pearls — *Regular $1.50 Value* — **95c**

For Tuesday, we offer graduated strands of creamy indestructible Pearls. In the 24-inch length. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits — *Regular 69c Value* — **49c**

For Tuesday, we offer white ribbed cotton garments, band top style; shell knee; closed and lace knee, also tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Satin Canton Crepe — *Regular $3.98 Value* — **$2.55**

For Tuesday, we offer extra-heavy Satin Canton Crepe in navy or Ching blue, brown, cocoa, gray and black. Main Floor

Long Gloves — *Regular $2.75 Value* — **$1.88**

For Tuesday, we offer heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, 16-button length, double finger tips. Heavy embroidered backs. White and Spring colors. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits — **$1.15**
For Tuesday, we offer Wash Suits in plain and combination colors. In middy and button-on style; in all the new materials. Sizes 3 to 9. $1.50 to $2.50 values. (Second Floor.)

Boys' $1 Play Suits — **79c**
For Tuesday, we offer blue striped and plain blue trimmed in red, khaki trimmed in red and plain khaki. Flapper suit style. Sizes 3 to 8. (Second Floor.)

Men's 25c Half Hose — **18c**
For Tuesday, we offer medium weight, fine mercerized Hose with cotton top. In gray, navy and white. Sizes 9½ to 11½. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Cloth — **25c**
For Tuesday, we offer Lingerie in small checks in all the wanted light shades; 39c to 50c values. (Main Floor.)

$1.00 White Broadcloth — **59c**
For Tuesday, we offer white Broadcloth in plain or satin stripe. The wanted material for skirts, middies, dresses. (Main Floor.)

$5.50 Net Panels — Each **$3.95**
For Tuesday, we offer silk fringed casement Net Panels in shadow designs, finished with 4-inch silk fringe, 45 inches wide; 2½ yards long. (Third Floor.)

$4.95 Drapery Damask — **$3.75**
For Tuesday, we offer 50-in. Drapery Damask in blue and gold, mulberry and gold, rose and gold and black and gold. Great value. (Third Floor.)

$2.95 Pr. Curtains — **$2.35**
For Tuesday, we offer bungalow fringed Curtains in choice of four patterns. Finished with thread fringes. 2½ yards long. (Third Floor.)

$2.50 Pair Pillows — **$1.95**
For Tuesday, we offer Feather Pillows of well-filled chicken feathers. Size 17x25 inches. Covered with fine art ticking. (Third Floor.)

$2.25 Linen Table Tops — **$1.35**
For Tuesday, we offer all-linen Table Tops, 34x34-inch size. Just the right size for your bridge tables. (Main Floor.)

Economy Sale $20 to $30 Dresses

Reduced to **$16.00**

Crepes and Satins — Roshanaras
Tub Silks — Georgettes — Broadcloths

For Tuesday, we offer more of these charming $16 Frocks. In dressy models, tailored styles, the new scarf effects, Chinese effects, apron, sport and beltless models. All beautifully made and pleasingly trimmed with laces, beads, embroidery and other novel ways.

Sizes: Models for the young misses, the matron and the larger woman to size 52. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Economy Sale $25 to $30 Suits

Reduced to **$18.75**

Smart Suits for Dress, Street and Business Wear.

For Tuesday, we offer 135 Suits made of twills, tricotines, velour checks, sport fabrics, tailored boyish, box, embroidered styles. Sizes for miss or matron. Most of these Suits have been in stock only a few days. Silk lined.

Sizes: Every size for the miss and woman, 16 to 46. (Second Floor.)

Handmade Blouses — *Batiste and Voiles* — **$1.95**

For Tuesday, we offer dainty batiste and Voiles in all types of neat lines. Real filet and Irish lace trimmed; dainty hand-drawn work. (Second Floor.)

Misses', Girls' Hats — *$2.49 to $3.49 Values* — **$1.85**

For Tuesday we offer Misses' and Girls' Hats of visca braids, silk and straw combinations and all-straws; dressy or tailored styles. (Second Floor.)

Sleeveless Sweater — *Just the Thing for Spring* — **$1.95**

For Tuesday we offer pure Mohair sleeveless Sweaters, novelty striped bottoms. In all newest shades. (Second Floor.)

Coats and Capes — *$9.95 to $12.95 Values* — **$6.45**

For Tuesday, we offer girls' Coats and Capes of all-wool plaids, stripes and plain colors; pretty styles, sideties and box models. Sizes 6 to 14. (Second Floor.)

$29.95 Velvet Rugs — **$23.85**
For Tuesday, we offer 9x12 Velvet Rugs in heavy, closely woven quality. Large selection of beautiful designs and color blendings. (Third Floor.)

Axminster Rugs — **$26.00**
For Tuesday, we offer deep pile, heavy quality Axminsters that give best of service. Choice of number of patterns and colorings. 9x12 size. (Third Floor.)

$2.50 Red Star Diapers — **$1.88**
For Tuesday, we offer ready-hemmed antiseptic, absorbent Red Star Diapers in sealed packages of 1 dozen. 27-in. square. No phone or mail orders. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's $2.00 Wool Caps — **$1.55**
For Tuesday, we offer new Spring and Summer patterns of all-wool Caps. Beautifully lined. All sizes, 6⅝ to 7½. (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

$3.19 Novelite Spreads — **$2.69**
For Tuesday, we offer white Novelite Spreads in full double-bed size. Light weight, yet very durable; nicely hemmed. (Third Floor.)

$2.75 Mattress Protectors — **$1.95**
For Tuesday, we offer Mattress Protectors in good quality; ¾ or twin bed size. Zigzag quilted. (Third Floor.)

69c Athletic Suits — **52c**
For Tuesday, we offer children's nainsook garments; open front style, loose knee for boys; bloomer style for girls. Sizes 2 to 12 years. (Main Floor.)

79c Union Suits — **55c**
For Tuesday, we offer Men's Athletic Union Suits in no-sleeve style; knee length. In pin check, sizes 34 to 46, and plain colors, sizes 34 to 40. (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

$1.00 Union Suits — **79c**
For Tuesday, we offer Men's Athletic Union Suits in no-sleeve, knee-length style. Pajama check and madras materials. Sizes 34 to 46. (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Wash Dresses — *$3 to $5 Values* — **$2.00**

For Tuesday, we offer manufacturers' samples and rejects in the popular materials of linen, tissue and fine ginghams. All sizes, but not in every style. (Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Frocks — *$3 and $3.50 Values* — **$2.19**

For Tuesday, we offer these Frocks with or without panties, in pretty bright solid-color voile, gingham and and check lawn, hand stitched. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Undermuslins — *$1.95 and $2.50 Values* — **$1.45**

For Tuesday, we offer Philippine handmade slipover Nightgowns of nainsook. Round or square neck, sleeveless or short sleeves. Hand embroidered design. (Fourth Floor.)

Smart New Millinery — *$6.00 to $10.00 Values* — **$4.85**

For Monday, we offer Crepe Hats with self trims, or beautiful flowers; embroidered taffeta Hats; Leghorn and silk combinations, etc. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Floorcovering — *Regular 69c Value* — Square Yard **48c**

For Tuesday, we offer choice selection of many new patterns and colorings. Suitable for any room; sanitary and easily cleaned. (Third Floor.)

Tablecloths — *Regular $6.50 Value* — **$4.85** Each

For Tuesday, we offer pattern Tablecloths made of all-linen, double damask. Size 70x70 inches. Choice patterns. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Wearever Hot-Water Bottles. Seconds of Faultless Rubber Co.'s $1.50 to $2.50 grades. 2 and 3 quart size, guaranteed against leaks..... **49c**
10c Kirk's Jap Rose Transparent Glycerine Soap. 5 cakes..... **25c**
$1.50 Piver's Azurea, Le Trefle and Floramye Vegetal..... **85c**
50c Squibb's Magnesia Tooth Paste..... **27c**
$1.50 Bocabelli Castile Soap. 4-pound factory cut bars..... **$1.05**
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush. Popular guaranteed Brush..... **25c**
$1.00 French Chamois Skins. Soft tough, spongy back Skins..... **49c**
(Main Floor.)

Dress Linens — **69c**
For Tuesday, we offer colored Linens in all the wanted Spring colors. Popular weight for dresses, 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

59c Black Sateen — **35c**
For Tuesday, we offer 36-inch wide, black sateen in 2 to 15 yard lengths. Pretty, lustrous finish. (Main Floor.)

39c Bath Towels — **26c**
For Tuesday, we offer double thread, bleached terry cloth Towels with blue borders. 20x41 inch size. Very durable. (Main Floor.)

75c Huck Towels — **49c**
For Tuesday, we offer all-linen Huck Towels, hemstitched or plain hemmed. White or with colored borders. (Main Floor.)

$5.95 Madeira Napkins — **$4.85** Doz.
For Tuesday, we offer these beautiful hand-embroidered, all-linen Madeira tea Napkins. Some rose scalloped. (Fourth Floor.)

$1.00 Hot-Plate Mats — **79c**
For Tuesday, we offer large, silver-plated, oval-shaped pads in Dutch design with heat resisting back. (Fourth Floor.)

$6 Gillette Razors — **$1.65**
For Tuesday, we offer gold-finished Razors in gold-finished cases and blade holder, 11 blades included. (Main Floor.)

75c Pound Paper — **45c**
For Tuesday, we offer large single sheets in gray or white, 60 to box. Envelopes to match, 25 for 20c. (Main Floor.)

75c Poker Chips — **49c**
For Tuesday, we offer noiseless and unbreakable Chips, packed 100 in box. 25 red, 50 white and 25 blue. (Main Floor.)

$2.75 Card Tables — **$1.65**
For Tuesday, we offer strongly built, 29x29-inch folding Card Tables, mahogany finished. Reinforced. Green leatherette covered. (Third Floor.)

$6 Army Cots — **$4.95**
For Tuesday, we offer strongly built new all-steel frame, tubular Army Cots. Cross wire center and non-sag springs. Casters included. (Third Floor.)

Basement

Knitted Trico Plaids — 28-inch Knitted Trico Plaids, suitable for street and sports wear; in the wanted shades and black... **$1.47**

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits — **$1.10**

Wonderful assortment of new Wash Suits in the wanted colors and color combinations; styles are middy, Balkan and button-together; sizes 3 to 8. (Bargain Basement.)

35c and 50c Children's Sox — First quality, plain and fancy styles, light and dark shades, assorted sizes..... **29c**

Heavy Bleached Sheets — Full bed-size, 81x90. Extra heavy quality, free from starch. Deep hems and seamless..... **$1.39**

Rippelette Spreads — Made of heavy unbleached Rippelette. Full bed-size. Hemmed ends **$1.49**

$1.29 Pointed-Heel Hose — **89c**

First quality black and some colors, sizes 8½ to 10; pointed heel style, lisle garter top. (Bargain Basement.)

Unbleached Sheeting — Good heavy quality. Cut from full pieces, free from specks. 86 inches wide..... **44c**

Linen Toweling — Unbleached, good serviceable quality; very absorbent, white and colored borders..... **14c**

39c Voiles & Dimities — Beautiful patterns, 36 inches wide; mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards..... **20c**

Boys' Two-Pants Suits — **$6.49**

Another exceptional lot of Boys' Two-Pants Suits in wool and mixtures in the wanted stripes and tweeds; sizes 8 to 16. (Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Athletic Shoes — **$1.29**

For Tuesday, we offer these desirable canvas Scout Shoes, in laced to toe style with brown patch trim and corrugated soles. Sizes 9 to 13½ and 2 to 5. (Bargain Basement.)

Oxfords and Strap Slippers — **$1.19**

For Tuesday, we offer $1.95 to $2.50 women's and misses' white canvas Oxfords and strap Slippers. All white or with patent trim. Low or military heels. (Bargain Basement.)

Children's Slippers — **$1.29**

For Tuesday we offer $1.75 and $2.00 Slippers; patent with red trim or beige suede quarters and brown or black kid leathers. Sizes 5 to 8. (Bargain Basement.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Special Purchase of New Spring Dresses for Our Semi-Annual Economy Week

1186 New Spring Dresses

Regular $6.95 to $10.00 Dresses — **$5**

Canton Crepe
Jacquard Crepe
Crepe Knits
2-Piece Knitted Suits
Wool Crepe
Satins
Crepe de Chine
Trico Plaid
Checks
Lace

All the new Spring styles included—for street wear, sport wear, dress wear. Come in all the new Spring colors. Sizes for misses, 14 to 20; women, 36 to 46. Extra sizes, 42 to 54. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Men's Shirts — *$1.95 and $2.25 Values* — **$1.48**

For Tuesday, we offer fiber silk striped Shirts, extra well made "E. & W." Shirts. Light striped madras with fiber and stripes. 14 to 17. (Main Floor, Men's Store)

Men's Felt Hats — *$3.50 and $4.00 Values* — **$2.85**

For Tuesday, we offer new soft felt Hats in new grays, blue tones, tans, browns and cedar. Every Hat satin lined. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅞. (Main Floor, Men's Store)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

To Be Sold at Less Than the Original Wholesale Costs

212 New Spring Coats — **$5.95**

Plain Polairs, Plaids, Herringbones
Astrakhan Jacquettes, Polair Jacquettes
Loose-Back, Side-Tie Models

All new colors. Sizes 16 to 44. Sample silk Coats and Capes included. Some are crepe lined. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 9 and 16.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Princess Slips Special at ... $5.95
¶ White Glove Silk Slips in sizes 36 to 44. Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Silk Net Hose Excellent Values at $1.00
"Kayser's" Silk Net Hose; black, navy and brown. Main Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Unusual Satisfaction for Those Who Supply Needs From This Group of

Summer Frocks of Silk

—in Newest Styles

Splendid Value at..... $15

¶ Women and misses who appreciate securing dresses of smart and attractive styling at a very moderate price will be quick to choose from this extremely large and pleasingly varied group. There are models for street and dressy occasions, some plain, others daintily trimmed and the new sleeveless styles are prominent. Sizes 14 to 44.

Washable Silks *—are used in the majority of these Frocks. Included are broadcloth in striped patterns, crepes in printed patterns and krinkelette in solid colors.*

Chic Trimmings *—include tiny pleatings, pipings, shirrings, pearl buttons, stitching, net laces and applications of embroidered linen used in fashionable ways.*

Fourth Floor

Tuesday—The Second Day for Women to Profit by Our Annual Value-Giving Event—

May Sale of Undermuslins

—Offering Unusual Savings in Silk, Cotton and Handmade Garments

¶ So large are the assortments of dainty silk, cotton and handmade Undermuslins and so extreme are the savings that economical women and misses will at once realize the unusual economy to be achieved by anticipating all Spring and Summer needs during this sale. The following featured groups reveal the decided savings as well as the broad choice in both plain and fancy garments.

Handmade Slips

$2.95 Value— Special..... $1.95

Dainty Princess Slips, made entirely by hand, of batiste, trimmed with hand-embroidered dots and hand-drawn work, in square designs or between the embroidered patterns. All Slips double to hip. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sateen Petticoats

$1.25 and $1.50 Values

97c

Shadowproof white Sateen Petticoats, with embroidered hem or scalloped bottom, or with flounces trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Satinay Slips

$2.95 Values

$1.87

Novelty Princess Slips of satinay, in solid colors or striped patterns; with pin tucks or fine filet edgings; white, flesh, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 46.

Cotton

Novelty Wear

$2.50 to $2.95 Values

$1.83

Novelty Cotton garments including lace-trimmed and plain petticoats and envelope chemises; gowns to match chemises; also step-in drawers. Many hand-embroidered and with real laces.

New Novelty Lingerie

$1.25 and $1.50 Values—Choice for.... 95c

Novelty batiste and shadow-striped and crossbar nainsook gowns with round, "Jenny" or V-necks; also envelope and step-in chemises. Tailored folds, laces, hand-embroidery, medallions and scallopings are the trimmings.

Sample

Garments

$1.50 to $1.95 Values

$1.37

Cotton Garments including envelope chemises, gowns and step-in drawers of novelty weaves; white and colored Garments in tailored styles with stitchings or trimmed with net and laces.

2-Piece Pajamas

Novelty Pajamas of crossbar batiste or voile; sleeveless with round or square necks and all daintily trimmed. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. $2.95 to $3.95 values..... $2.50

Step-In Drawers

Novelty Step-ins in many styles; of plisse crepe, voile, Seco silk or striped batiste; with various trimmings. In white and colors. $1.00 and $1.50 values..... 87c

Very Worth-While Savings in

Cuckoo Clocks

$15 Value— Special..... $9.45

¶ An ornate style of Cuckoo Clock—in bird and oak leaf design and 15 inches high; strikes the hour and the half-hour.

$9.00 Cuckoo Clocks; in 12-in. size and striking hour and half-hour. Special at..... $5.95
$20 Cuckoo Clocks, carved and in 24-inch size. Special at..... $15.95
$40 and $45 Cuckoo Clocks; 30-inch size and very handsome. Special at.. $21.95

Sixth Floor

A Special Group of 180 Table

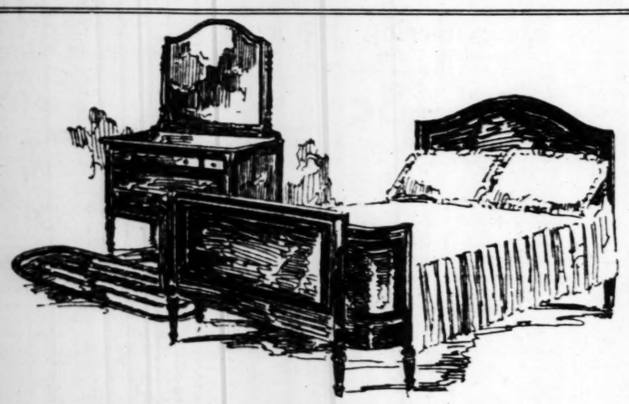
Lamps

$12.50 Value, Tuesday .. $9.85

¶ Metal Table Lamps with 22-inch high bases and shades of glowing art glass in panel style; complete with 2-light socket and pull chain.

$18 Table Lamps, $14

Fifth Floor



Far Out-of-the-Ordinary Is This Group of

$295 Bedroom Suites

Special Tuesday ... $225 *4-Piece Suites*

¶ Handsome French walnut Suites consisting of bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, large vanity and wardrobe. These Suites are splendidly built and of dust-proof construction. To choose here Tuesday will be to profit decidedly.

$300 Dining-Room Suites

—of Grand Rapids make and finished in American walnut; oblong dining table, serving table, 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, 5 chairs and one armchair. Special..... $195

$235 Living-Room Suites

—consisting of davenport, chair and wing chair; splendidly upholstered in excellent blue velour and with outside backs of the same fabric. Specially priced at..... $155

Fiber Chairs

$10 Value for $6.50

Strongly built Fiber Chairs or Rockers; finished in brown and suitable for porch or house.

Porch Rockers

$5 Value for $3.75

Well built maple Porch Rockers with double splint seats; choice of high or low backs.

Day-Beds

$58 Value for $49.75

"Kroehler" Day-Beds in mahogany finish; open to full-size bed; in taupe velour with extra pillow.

Seventh Floor

Tuesday—Save on

Dinner Sets

$50 Value for..... $29.95

¶ 100-piece Sets of light-weight American semi-porcelain; border designs with coin gold handles. Each Set includes bread-and-butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat.

$25 Dinner Sets
53-piece Sets of light-weight Japanese china; in plain shape with border design. Special at..... $18.95

$85 to $100 Dinner Sets
100-piece Sets with border design or in white and gold patterns. Special at..... $68.90

Fifth Floor

Mothers! Save on Boys'

Flapper Suits

Specially Priced at... $1.15

¶ A special purchase brings this opportunity to save on the popular style of Flapper Suits. Made of splendid quality khaki in button-on style, with belt and sports collar. Seams are well-sewed and there are sizes 3 to 8.

Second Floor

An Exceptional Group of Dainty

Novelty Underwear

$2.50 to $2.95 Values for.... $1.83

Novelty cotton undergarments, including lace-trimmed and tailored Petticoats and envelope Chemises: Gowns to match Chemises, also step-in Drawers. Many garments are hand-embroidered and trimmed with real laces.

Handmade

Garments

$4.95 Value for

$3.67

White and pastel shades of voile gowns and envelope chemises to match; some with real laces, others with tuckings and other trimmings. Also Philippine Garments.

Philippine

Underwear

$1.95 and $2.95 Values

$1.69

Dainty handmade gowns and envelope chemises; chemises with strap or built-up shoulders and gowns with or without sleeves. All hand embroidered and hand scalloped.

Third Floor

On Tuesday You Have the Opportunity of Profiting by This Unusual Group of

Wilton and Wilton Velvet Rugs

$75 and $97.50 Values—Special at... $67.50

¶ There are 75 of these room-size Rugs, all of heavy quality and certain to give splendid service. Shown in Oriental designs, with choice of colorings to harmonize with practically any decorative scheme. Seamless. 9x12 size with fringed ends. A group well worth your prompt inspection.

Extra-Size Axminster Rugs

—In 9x15-Ft. and 11.3x12-Ft.—Special.. $59.25

Floorcoverings for large rooms may be chosen from this group with unusual profit; designs and colorings being very effective.

Special Values in Smaller Axminster Rugs

27x54 -in. Axminster Rugs, special..... $4.00
6x 9 -ft. Axminster Rugs, special..... $24.75
8x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs, special..... $39.75

Rugs May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan If Desired

Fifth Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Glove Silk Hose
$2.50 and $3 Values **$1.50**
Women's "Mohawk" glove silk Hose. Pointed heels. Main Floor.

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 and 16.

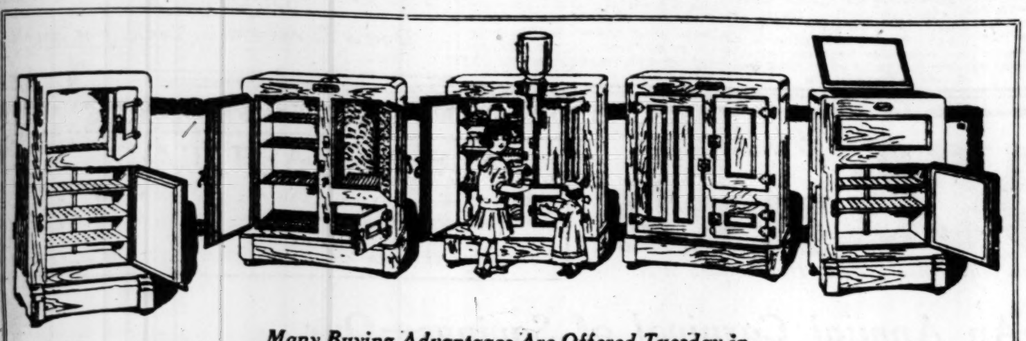
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Our Garage
—is a convenient place to park your car while you shop. Avail yourself of its service.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Many Buying Advantages Are Offered Tuesday in

REFRIGERATORS

—Standard Makes, Such as Leonard, Illinois and Automatic

The Refrigerator season is here and with it comes this timely opportunity for saving. Substantially built, ice-saving Refrigerators of standard makes are here in a wide assortment. As the quantity is limited in Refrigerators of some sizes we suggest early selection. The ice capacities mentioned are factory estimates.

$59 Leonard Refrigerators
With one-piece gray porcelain lining provision chamber; side-icer style and about 120-pound capacity. Tuesday..... **$54.49**

$53 Leonard Refrigerators
One-piece gray porcelain-lined provision chamber, 100-pound capacity, side-icer style, with case finished in oak. Tuesday..... **$49.95**

$47.95 Leonard Refrigerators
$43.45
Overhead-icer style, 100-pound capacity, one-piece gray porcelain-lined provision chamber. Case finished in oak.

$53.95 Leonard Refrigerators
$49.95
One-piece, white porcelain-lined provision chamber, 65-pound ice capacity, side-icer style, 3-door panel front.

$62.95 Leonard Refrigerators
$59.45
Side-icer style, one-piece white porcelain-lined provision chamber. About 90-pound ice capacity.

$68.50 Leonard Refrigerators
$64.95
One-piece white porcelain-lined provision chamber, 100-pound ice capacity, side-icer style, with golden oak case.

$75.00 Leonard Refrigerators
$70
With oak-finished case one-piece white porcelain lined. Side-icer style and about 135-pound ice capacity.

Automatic Refrigerators
Side-icer style with white porcelain lining, 8-wall construction finished in golden oak with nickel-plated hardware and removable wire shelf.
$68.95 Refrigerators, 85-pound..$62.00
$82.50 Refrigerators, 115-pound.$74.25
$78.95 Refrigerators, 85-pound..$71.00
$92.50 Refrigerators, 115-pound.$83.25

$46.95 Automatic Refrigerators
White enamel-lined provision chamber in side-icer style, about 65-pound ice capacity. Finished in golden oak. Tuesday..... **$41.95**

$50.98 Automatic Refrigerators
White enamel-lined, side-icer style, 85-pound ice capacity, case finished in golden oak. Specially priced Tuesday at..... **$45.95**

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets
$42.50 to $84.50
Fitted with latest labor-saving devices, white porcelain work table, top finished in oak or white enamel.

Sellers Tables
With porcelain tops.
$9.95 Value..$7.95
$10.95 Value..$8.95
$11.45 Value..$9.45

Illinois Refrigerators
Cases finished in golden oak with white enamel lining. Side-icer, top icer and apartment house styles. Ice capacity of factory estimate.
$40.95 Refrigerators, 125-pound.$36.45
$18.95 Refrigerators, 45-pound..$15.45
$26.95 Refrigerators, 85-pound..$22.95
$30.95 Refrigerators, 110-pound.$26.95

$35.95 Illinois Refrigerators
Substantially-built Illinois Refrigerators in the desirable side-icer style. About 100-pound ice capacity. Tuesday..... **$32.45**

$31.50 Illinois Refrigerators
These splendid Refrigerators are in the apartment house style and are about 85-pound ice capacity. Special Tuesday..... **$27.45**

Quick Meal Gas Ranges, large assortment.....$29.45 to $166.25
Quick Meal Combination Ranges, $163 to $193
$8.95 4-Pass. Lawn Swings.....$7.24

Sample Gas Ranges
Discontinued floor sample Ranges of several well-known makes—all in good condition and ready for immediate delivery. Gas connection included. Limited lot; less..... **15%**

Bridge & Beach Combination Ranges, $88 to $190
Bridge and Beach Gas Ranges, $24.50 to $125
Globe make Gas Ranges.$54.50 to $76.50

$8.25 Garden Hose
"Delta" brand Garden Hose in the ¾-inch size; 50-foot sections, non-kinkable, with coupling; a serviceable quality. Fifty feet Tuesday..... **$7.00**

60-Lb. Case of Waltke Soap
Sixty-pound cases of Family Soap. Choice of two sizes of cakes—45 or 90 to the case. No mail or phone orders filled. Case..... **$4.00**

Basement Gallery

Imported
Curtains
$12.50 and $15 Values
Pair for... **$9.85**

Our own importation of beautiful Irish Point, Beige and Point Milan Curtains, all mounted on excellent quality Swiss netting and especially desirable for living and dining rooms.

Choice of several new and very charming designs.
Fifth Floor

Enjoy the Labor-Saving and Leisure-Giving Service of

BlueBird Electric Washers

Offered Tuesday at... **$94.50** *Cash.*

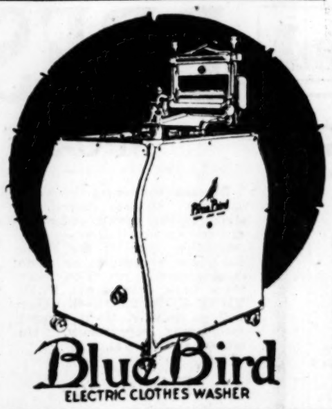
Terms, if Desired

Operates by the oscillating method, is harmless to clothes and is very thorough in cleaning. The tub is of heavy copper, in the 8 double-sheet size. Has motor-driven wringer of strong steel. Cabinet is in gray enamel finish. Removable panels permit easy access to mechanism.

The improved mechanism is simple, easy to operate and very dependable and powerful.

"Hotpoint" Appliance Week
The week of April 21 to 26 is Hotpoint Appliance Week and in our Electric Shop you will find desirable articles of various kinds of this widely known make.

Basement Gallery



Tuesday—You May Obtain Well Made

Reed Baby Carriages

—Very Specially Priced at..... **$27.50**

Attractive Reed Carriages with reed hood having window; all carriages are splendidly finished and equipped with serviceable springs.

Reed Baby Carriages with reed hoods. Special at..... $18

Sixth Floor

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Tuesday in the Basement Economy Store—An Extraordinary Sale of

Mill-Reject Rugs

—offering $10,000 worth of Rugs secured in special purchases from leading mills and termed "seconds" because of slight misweaves or irregular colorings. The imperfections will not lessen the wearing qualities in the least, and early attendance is suggested for choice of largest assortment. Rugs may be purchased on our deferred payment plan if desired.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of $61.50 Grade
$42.50
These seamless Axminster Rugs are woven with deep lustrous pile and size 9x12 ft. In a good variety of patterns and colorings.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of $51.50 Grade
$34.95
Deep, silky pile Rugs in rich color combinations, size 9x12 ft., and suitable for almost any room in the home.

Axminster Rugs
Axminster Rugs in many attractive patterns and colors. Size 9x12 feet. Seconds of $43.50 grade. Tuesday..... **$29.50**

Axminster Rugs
Rugs of good quality in neat patterns and colors. Will give splendid service. 9x12 ft. Seconds of $35.00 grade. Specially.. **$24.50**

Axminster Rugs
8.3x10.6 Rugs in medallion and small allover designs. Seamless and seconds of $54.50 grade. Offered at..... **$37.25**

Axminster Rugs
Woven in one piece of deep lustrous yarns, in medallion, floral and conventional designs. Size 6x9 feet. Offered at..... **$18.25**

Hall Runners
Heavy quality Hall Runners, 9 ft. long and 27 in. wide. Good patterns. Offered at..... **$8.75**

Axminster Rugs
Small Rugs, size 36x70 inches, in a wide variety of patterns. Seconds of $8.50 grade. Tuesday at..... **$5.69**

Axminster Rugs
Small Rugs, size 27x54 inches, in patterns that will match the larger ones. Seconds of $5.85 grade..... **$3.59**

Cork Linoleum
Genuine Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide and will cover average room without seam. Seconds of $1.15 and $1.35 grades. Square yard..... **88c**

Congoleum Rugs
Genuine Congoleum Rugs in 9x12 foot size. Patterns for almost any room. Seconds of $18.00 grade for..... **$10.95**

Basement Economy Store

Women and Misses Should Surely Attend the Basement Economy Store's After-Easter Sale of

Coats and Dresses

Exceptional Values at... **$15.00** *Wide Variety for Choice*

This is an ideal time to complete the wardrobe and the Coats and Dresses in the following groups are those that will find favor with the women and misses who want to be well attired at a moderate price. Select from:

The Coats
Fashioned of splendid grade plain, plaid and striped polair and in swagger, wrappy and side-tie effects. Shown in the season's favored colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

The Dresses
Of printed crepes, beaded, plain and printed Georgette, satin Canton and Roshanara crepe. In black, navy, white, pastel colors and combinations.

Basement Economy Store

Broadcloth Blouses
Offered for..... **$2.88**
In tucked, hemstitched and pleated effects, with vestee and bosom front and two-button open cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. In white and tan.
Basement Economy Store

$15 Felt Mattresses
Special Tuesday for. **$11.95**
All-layer felt Mattresses, covered with art ticking and in full or ¾ bed size, 45-pound weight. Save by this offering Tuesday.
Basement Economy Store

Tuesday, in the Domestic Section—

$1.85 Bed Sheets
Offered at, Each..... **$1.59**
These are full bleached seamless style Sheets, size 81x99 inches and with original mill ticket. Limit of four to a buyer.

Plisse Crepe
Krinkle Plisse Crepe, 30 inches wide, in pink, blue, peach, etc. Cut from the piece; 35c value, yard..... **22c**

Dress Linen
Pure Irish Linen, 36 inches wide; tubfast and will not crush. Thoroughly shrunken; $1.00 value, yard..... **89c**

Mattress Covers
Of unbleached muslin, boxed seamed with tape. Double stitched. Full-bed size. $2.69 value..... **$1.95**

Dotted Swiss
Imported Dotted Swiss, 32 inches wide, in many desirable colors; 39c value. Special Thursday at, yard..... **59c**

Dress Crepe
With artificial silk plaid effects; 38 inches wide and in various shades; $1.65 value, yard..... **$1.39**

Dress Voiles
Imported hard-twisted two-play Voiles, rich lustrous finish. For dresses, blouses, etc. Offered at, yard..... **59c**

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday, Men's and Young Men's

New Spring Suits

Offered at **$23.85**

Men's and young men's Suits of good quality cheviot, cassimere, worsted and unfinished worsted in the favored colors, patterns and styles including single, double breasted and two and three button and conservative effects.

In colors of blue, gray, tan, brown and black, in stripes and other patterns. Sizes 34 to 48. Extra trousers, $4.

Basement Economy Store

FIND NEW MURDER EVIDENCE IN AUTO

Police Discover Bullet Hole in Upholstery of Sedan Owned by Bauer Case Suspect.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Another link has been added to the chain of circumstantial evidence which has been closing about Harry Hoffman as he sits playing checkers in the Richmond County jail, held as the murderer of Mrs. Maud Bauer.

Capt. Ernest L. Van Wagner, inspecting Hoffman's Ford sedan, found a small round hole in the upholstery, close to the window of the right hand rear door. He believes this to be a bullet hole.

Mrs. Bauer, stranded at the side of a lonely Staten Island country road, was given a lift by a man in a Ford sedan shortly before her body was found. She had been killed by two bullets. One was found in her body. The other pierced her neck and was not found. Two empty cartridges were found beside her body. The police have always expressed the belief that Mrs. Bauer was shot after being forced at the point of a pistol to get out of the sedan. The finding of the hole in Hoffman's car changed this view to the belief that she was shot in the car, the bullet passing through her neck and lodging in the upholstery.

They explain the cartridges by the road by the caution of her slayer or the automatic extraction of the shells by the automatic revolver. District Attorney Fach announced that a second woman has been traced who announced Hoffman lured her into a lonely road in his car and made improper advances, under threat of shooting. The charges of the first, a young married woman of Port Richmond, who tells a similar story of Hoffman a year ago, will be presented to the grand jury today, Fach said.

To Press Woman's Charges.

When the grand jury convenes, Fach will not present evidence seeking a murder indictment against Hoffman. He will first ask indictment on the young married woman's charge.

Hoffman is held only on a short affidavit, charging the murder of Mrs. Bauer. The charge in that form can hold him only 48 hours, which expires today. Under an indictment for assault a prisoner might be held indefinitely, permitting the District Attorney to complete his murder case.

The statements by the police and the District Attorney of the activities of Hoffman constitute a remarkable chain of circumstantial evidence, but were useless so long as Raymond Parker, Hoffman's friend stuck to the alibi and the identification of Hoffman as the driver of the car.

Parker, in spite of his confession that his alibi story had been invented by Hoffman, is still held in $5000 bail as a material witness. His cell is separated widely from that of Hoffman.

According to the District Attorney, Parker told him the following story of Hoffman's invention of the alibi:

On Friday of Mrs. Bauer's funeral, March 29, four days after the murder, Parker, having a day off as motion picture operator in the Liberty Theater, Stapleton, went for an automobile ride with a friend. Their car passed the funeral cortege of Mrs. Bauer. At Port Richmond Parker decided to visit Hoffman for a chat. He found Hoffman in the tiny projection room of the Palace Theater, where Hoffman was operator. Parker mentioned having seen the Bauer funeral. Hoffman broke in on him:

'I'm in a Hell of a Jam.

"Say, Ray, I'm in a hell of a jam," he said. "I want you to do a favor for me. Everybody's been telling me ever since that murder that I'm a ringer for the man the police are looking for. Now I can't account for where I was at 4 o'clock that day. I was up in Chinatown and I can't count on the chinks for an alibi. The police are almost sure to question me. If they do, I'm going to say I was at the Liberty Theater with you. If they ask you tell the same story, will you? We're both Masons."

"Sure, I will, but what are you worried for? You haven't got a gun, have you?" Parker replied, it is said.

"No, but I've got a Ford sedan and the police are likely to get messy."

Parker agreed readily, believing his friend was innocent and had been placed inadvertently in an awkward position, according to this story.

ADVERTISEMENT

Get Up *Singing* In the Morning!

Haley's M-O keeps bowels open—the stomach sweet

Is it a hard job to get up in the morning? Do you have that dark brown taste in your mouth? Is your head all stuffed-up, your stomach upset?

Acidosis, science's name for your condition, is the penalty 95 out of every 100 people pay for overeating.

Haley's Magnesia-Oil will fix you up in a jiffy, make you feel like a new person. Milk of magnesia plus pure mineral oil—the milk of magnesia counteracts the harmful stomach acids and the mineral oil lubricates the intestines, overcoming constipation.

If you suffer from acid stomach, heartburn, indigestion, belching and constipation, don't dose yourself with harmful, habit-forming cathartics and laxatives. Just take a little Haley's Magnesia-Oil tonight before you go to bed. You'll get up singing in the morning. All druggists—trial size 35c, family size $1.00. The Haley M-O Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

HALEY'S **magnesia-oil** for [Constipation Acid Stomach]

Taylor-Made Policies Are Safe Policies

OLIVE 3870

Let me continue your salary to your loved ones when your earning power is gone.

GEORGE TAYLOR
600 Compton Building

Till's MARKET

7TH and RUSSELL BL.

Weekly Specials Ending April 26:

Blade Pork Shoulders, lb.	10c
Best Lard, 5-pound limit: lb.	10c
GRANDMA SOAP POWDER, 10 packages	39c
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars for	39c

REPORTS ATTACK BY NEGRO

Man Says He Was Called to Door at 3:30 a. m.

Harvey Harden, 33 years old, of 3639A Cottage avenue, was taken to City Hospital from his home early yesterday and treated for knife wounds on the neck, head and forearm.

He told police he had been awakened by a ring at the doorbell of his home at 3:30 a. m. and on opening the door had been attacked by a negro armed with a butcher knife. He struggled out to the sidewalk with the negro who fled, he said, after cutting him.

Harden could not explain the attack.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, $1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

ADVERTISEMENT

Ends Pyorrhea

If you have soft, spongy, receding gums, or gums that bleed when you brush your teeth; or if some of your teeth are loose, then you need Jo-Vex, and the sooner you get it the quicker your teeth and gums will cease to bother you.

Hundreds have driven away this loathsome disease with Jo-Vex—it hasn't failed yet. Get a six-ounce bottle from Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co. or any good druggist with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help—money back.

The Dorris

Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price

Cars and Trucks

On Display at

Dorris Showroom — Laclede at Sarah

150 BLOUSES SACRIFICED!

Values to $10

Odds and ends. Counter-soiled and miscellaneous groups of higher-priced Waists. Overblouse style in crepe de chine and printed crepes. New designs and colors **$2.85**

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Kline's (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

SALE OF WASH BLOUSES

Wash Blouses of all kinds, including voiles in the new high shades, dimities and broadcloths. Trimmed and tailored **$1.85**

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Starting Tuesday—An Annual Carnival of Savings—Our

After Easter Reduction Sales

Again the time has arrived to clear our stocks ABSOLUTELY. Every piece of Spring Apparel must go to make room for incoming Summer stocks. Every Spring garment has been drastically reduced regardless of former prices, bringing savings in every way as great as in our famous After-Christmas Sales which all St. Louis women know.

3000 NEW SPRING COATS

Clean-Up of 88 Fine **COATS** VALUES $95 to $150 **$59**

Former $20 to $30 Coats **$16**

The Season's Smartest and Most Popular Materials: *Blocked Chinchillas, Twills, Bolivia, Teddy Cloth, Angora Polaire, Downywool, Flamingo, Velvelaine, Camelaire*

Former $30 to $45 Coats **$23**

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

The Newest Colors and Trimming Details: Striking new plaids, striped and two-toned effects. Button-trimmed. Contrasted binding. *Tan, Gray, Navy, Black, Reseda Green*

Former $40 to $65 Coats **$33**

COATS! Choice-of-the-House. Nothing Excepted. Nothing Reserved. **$98**

Sweeping Reductions on Girls' Coats, Suits and Dresses

Never have they been more drastic or more complete. Newest styles. Newest materials. Mothers will find the opportunity to clothe their girls for months to come.

Values $7.95 to $11 — **$4.95**
Values $12.50 to $20 — **$8.95**
Values $17.95 to $30 — **$12.95**

KLINE'S—Balcony.

Reduction Sale of COTTON UNDERWEAR

Values $1.95 to $2.50

Step-In Drawers, Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Bloomers of voile, shadow batiste, crossbar dimity and Windsor crepe.

Daintily trimmed in Val. and filet patterns. White and colors. **$1.49**

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Clearance of SILK HOSIERY

Values $2 to $2.50

Full-Fashioned. All Perfect.

Thread silk Hosiery with lisle tops. A very good quality and wide range of colors.

Chiffon Silk Hosiery—perfect quality. With lisle tops, in a wide range of Spring colors.... **$1.39**

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

After-Easter Clearance of

SPRING SUITS

Radically Reduced

Values to $45 — **$23**

A marvelous selection! Suits in the current mannish vogue as well as knee length styles. Beautifully designed and tailored. Silk lined and richly trimmed.

MATERIALS ARE: *Twill Cords, Mixtures, Tweeds, Velour Checks, Oxfords, Flannels, High Shades, Pin Stripes, Dark Shades*

Values to $65 — **$33**

We purchased these Suits from some of the most highly skilled tailors in this country. They are extraordinarily fine. Fashioned of exceptional woolens in all the favored colors.

Braided and Embroidered Modes, Wrap and Plain Skirts

FINE TAILORED SUITS — *Values to $85* — **$43**

OUR FINEST SUITS — *Choice of House* — **$98**

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

COATS — Basement — DRESSES

M-U-S-T G-O!

When the season begins to get late, Coat manufacturers with stocks on their hands, for one reason or another, begin to feel the "urge" to get "out from under." We have taken advantage of just this situation in these new Coat purchases. They were obtained at tremendous sacrifices especially for this Easter selling.

$7.85

Style Details

THE NEWEST TANS AND GRAYS FOR SPRING
—New Plaids —New Checks
—New Stripes
—Box and Shadow Plaids
New Boxed Stitched Effects
Flowing Sleeves
1-Button Style
High-Standing Collars
Johnny Colors

$9.85

$12.85

SUITS *Sacrificed!*

$7.85

Mannish Modes
Plain and Belted Styles
Single and Double Breasted
Loose-Fitting Lines

$9.85

Pin Stripes—Solid Shades and Combinations
Stripes and Checks
Plaids and Tweeds

$14.85

M-U-S-T G-O!

Dresses for every possible occasion. Dresses charmingly styled in the newest and most exclusive modes! Dresses that originally come to the Kline Basement as samples or some manufacturer's sacrifice, here these same dresses are FURTHER REDUCED so that they will go quickly. It is a most astonishing opportunity. No woman can miss it.

$7.85

Trimmings

Lace Trimmed, Ribbon Trimmed, Fringes
Dainty Collars and Cuffs
Metal Braid
Embroidery
All Colors

$9.85

Materials

Charmeuse, Satin, Georgette, Canton, Jacquard, Taffeta, Crepe, Wool Crepes, Roshanara Crepe, Krinkly Crepe

$12.85

NOT A POISON
HOFSTRA
Kills chicken mites and lice

Natural Beauty!
Keep your skin healthy!
LANA OIL
COMPLEXION SOAP

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases cured by my Soothing, Gentle Methods. My Guarantee—Cure or No Pay. No Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital. No Detention from Business. Call or write today. It will pay you.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.
DR. C. HATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist,
904 PINE STREET ST. LOUIS, MO.
Successor to Drs. H. Bey Smith and W. P. Heinrich, Deceased.
Office Hours, 9 to 5
Evenings, 7 to 9
Sundays, 10 to 2
FREE BOOK Valuable to File Sufferers
27 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ENGLAND ALONE TRYING TO PAY

Leader of English Masons Here for Conference With St. Louis Lodge Officials.

England is the only European nation seriously striving to pay debts incurred during the World War, Sir Alfred Robbins, president of the Board of General Purposes of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of England, said today.

He is in St. Louis for two days of conference with Masonic officials. The visit is part of a tour of America, authorized by the English Grand Lodge, to bring about closer relationship in fraternal activities of the two nations. Sir Alfred arrived last night from Trenton, N. J., and departs tomorrow night for Columbia and Kansas City.

"The material prosperity of the American people has made a very great impression upon me during the six weeks I have been here," Sir Alfred said. "I find everywhere that remarkable steps have been taken for personal comforts of the people.

"We in England do not have that atmosphere of prosperity. England is trying to pay her debts. She is the only honest nation in Europe and is the only one making an honest effort at payment. The money must come from the pockets of the people. That is a hard task, but we are keeping up and will pay out."

Sir Alfred said that while English and American Masonic lodges are in agreement on important questions, there are a number of small points on which there has been some lack of understanding. "It is those irritating matters, of little importance in themselves, that we hope to remove by my visit," Sir Alfred said.

For 36 years prior to Jan. 1 Sir Alfred was London correspondent of the Birmingham Post. His four sons are English journalists, three of them working on the London Times. Lady Robbins is accompanying her husband.

Sir Alfred visited Masonic Home, on Delmar boulevard west of Union boulevard, and the new Shrine Hospital this morning. He was guest of honor at a small luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association at noon. He will attend a special session of the Missouri Grand Lodge tonight at Tuscan Lodge.

WILLICKEN CASE IS CONTINUED

The case against Arthur D. Willicken, former Circuit Clerk of St. Louis County, indicted Jan. 12, on charges of embezzling $10,866.56 of county funds, was passed down when it was called for trial at Clayton today. The State announced itself as not ready. The case will be reset in the May term of court, which opens May 5.

Willicken was present with his attorney, former State Senator A. E. L. Gardner. The amount of the alleged shortage, as fixed in the indictment, was the figure as set by Willecken's successor. State auditors placed the shortage at $11,358.

PINCHOT WILL FIGHT 'KNIFING' BY G. O. P.

Governor Says Liquor Is Issue in Attempt to Defeat Him as Delegate.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The withdrawal of his support from Gov. Pinchot for election as one of Pennsylvania's delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention by Representative William S. Vare, a Republican leader of this city, and the Governor's retort that the liquor question prompted the Congressman's action, have increased interest in tomorrow's primaries.

There is much speculation as to the effect Vare's opposition will have on the Governor's candidacy. The Congressman announced he would support Ralph Beaver Strassburger, wealthy Norristown publisher, for the place against the Governor, who is one of the seven slated candidates of the Republican State organization.

Pinchot, in a statement issued last night, expressed resentment at what he characterized Vare's "effort to drag in and hide behind President Coolidge," whose nomination, he added, "nobody questions."

Vare gave as his reason for the withdrawal of his support Gov. Pinchot's action in suggesting that Francis J. Heney be appointed counsel for the Senate committee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau. This action, Vare said, was "regarded by regular Republicans as an attack on Secretary Mellon and the Coolidge administration."

Liquor or Law Enforcement.

"Liquor or law enforcement—that is the issue," Gov. Pinchot's statement began. "That is what lies under all the fine words of Congressman Vare's statement. At the eleventh hour liquor is showing its fangs and demanding the punishment of its enemy.

"I resent Congressman Vare's effort to drag in and hide behind President Coolidge. Nobody questions that he will be nominated at Cleveland and nobody questions that I, as a loyal Republican, will support him in the campaign. President Coolidge is not the issue. Liquor is.

"It is of little consequence whether or not a man by the name of Gifford Pinchot is officially present at Cleveland. It does not matter greatly whether the time-honored custom of sending the Governor of Pennsylvania to the Republican national convention is observed or broken. But it is of the utmost importance whether the people of Pennsylvania are going to yield to the little handful of Philadelphia ward politicians who planned this knifing, and thus enable them to issue their orders not only to the city of Philadelphia, but to the whole State. It is of the utmost consequence whether Pennsylvania is to be counted wet or dry.

"I stand for a principle—the principle of honest, straightforward, effective law enforcement. You know and I know that every bootlegger in Pennsylvania would love to see me beaten. The issue is right there.

"Stand Up and Be Counted."

"I urge every free voter in this commonwealth, every voter who does not take orders, but votes on conscience and principle, to get to the polls and vote to sustain the right of the Governor to do his duty, whether the Philadelphia machine likes it or not. Every believer in law enforcement, every enemy of the bootlegger and the saloon, every decent citizen, ought to go to the polls and stand up and be counted.

"Until the Vare statement was issued, I made no campaign. But now I ask you to vote for me because this primary has suddenly come to mean a lot for decent politics in the State of Pennsylvania.

"I am glad the issue has come in this way. I expect to win, but win or lose, this fight will go on. The one thing I want to make clear beyond all question is this: The fight to save Pennsylvania from liquor is to be pushed to final victory. This administration will neither dodge nor quit. It is right on the liquor queston, and it will go through to the end."

Boy Bitten by Monkey.

Mrs. Anna Burnette of 4016 California avenue reported to police yesterday her son, Daniel, 13 years old, had been bitten by a monkey at a carnival on South Broadway Saturday night. The boy is at his home under treatment for wounds in the leg. The keeper of the monkey told policemen the animal was of a gentle disposition until annoyed and if the animal had bitten anyone it must have been provoked by teasing.

1000 Items of Jewelry
A miscellaneous collection of Bracelets, Beads, Earrings, Combs, Beaded Bags, Leather Bags, Silk Bags, Book Ends, and novelties reduced for quick clearance.
$1.39

Kline's (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

Sale of 350 Wool Sweaters
Values to $4.95
Adorable Wool Sweaters of mohair, worsted fiber and worsted yarns. Slipover, Jacquette, Mandarin and sport styles. Attractive fancy weaves. Many new colors.
$2.95

Starting Tuesday—An Annual Carnival of Savings—Our
After Easter Reduction Sales
Coats, Suits, Wraps, Furs, Millinery, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Shoes, Petticoats, Sweaters, Jewelry, Novelties, Hosiery and Children's Apparel—Almost Unbelievable Price-Cutting Justifies the Most Liberal Purchasing

350 MODEL FROCKS
Worth $50 to $75!
Charming mids for afternoon and evening functions, as well as suitable frocks for street, sport and business. Choice materials. Tasteful trimmings. Pleasing colorings. All sizes.
$33

3000 SPRING DRESSES

$15 to $25 Values!
$10
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

A glittering array of Dresses, indeed. Every Dress we show is a late purchase, and so they are PERFECT for late Spring and early Summer wear. They are, at regular prices, the greatest values an ever vigilant, wide-awake organization can secure. Imagine the values that are yours at After-Easter Prices!

For Misses! For Women! For Stouts!

$25 to $35 Values!
$15

Every new style conceit is shown. Many are copies of the most successful French model Frocks for Spring. The materials range from the crepes, and taffetas and chiffons, through the Roshanaras, beaded Georgettes to wool and silk sport fabrics.

Every New Spring Shade!

$35 to $45 Values!
$23
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

EXCLUSIVE TYPE GOWNS
Worth $75 to $110!
Reproductions of Spring styles from Paris by such famous creators as Jenny, Worth, Lanvin and Cheruit. All sizes.
$58

Mighty Reductions of
2000 Trimmed & Sport Hats
We were fortunate to be able to purchase these Hats from several New York manufacturers at great sacrifices. Manufacturers, generally, made up most extensive Spring and Summer lines anticipating a big March and April, but the backward season has been turned to our PATRONS' advantage.
Values $7.50 to $15!

Included Are: 100 Model Hats Worth Up to $22.50
$5
Many of These Just Arrived! Too Late for Easter

Straw Hats
Straw and Fabric Combinations
Banded Bob Sailors
Sport and Ribbon Hats
Fancy Sport Hats

Large Garden Hats
Leghorn Hats
Crepe Hats
Taffeta Hats
Embroidered Hats

Hats for Misses, Matrons and Bobbed Heads
All the Newest Spring Colors

Greatest Savings of the Year!
An opportunity sale! You cannot afford to miss it! Be on hand at 9 A. M. Tuesday.
No Will Calls No Exchanges No Phone or Mail Orders All Sales Final
Practically Entire Second Floor Devoted to This Event

Drastic Reductions in Our
After-Easter Shoe Sale
2000 Pairs—24 Different Styles
at One Sensationally Low Price That's Irresistible
We could have arranged our stocks for our After-Easter Clearance at several prices and YOU would have jumped at them still! But to facilitate serving and to give you VALUES YOU WILL NEVER FORGET, we have marked every pair $5.85. It is a remarkable opportunity to lay in your Shoe supply for the Summer.
$6.50, $7.00, $7.50 and $8.00 Values!

Wichert and Duttenhoffer's Shoes Also Greatly Underpriced in This Clearance Sale

breaks up chest colds at once
Apply Sloan's gently—you don't have to rub it in. Immediately fresh blood begins to circulate swiftly through the obstructed passages. The congestion breaks up—soon the cold is gone. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it at home—35 cents.
Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

45c Q PRESERVES

Positively the finest you've ever seen or tasted. Strawberry, Peach, Damson, Cherry, Raspberry and Blackberry. The Strawberry is wonderful — large, whole fruit. Full 16-ounce jar. Special Golden Anniversary price **29c**

Exponents of Good Living Since '74

Conrad's

SELLS for LESS

St. Louis' Leading Food Stores

Eighth and Locust	Main 3845
Limit and Delmar	Cabany 6000
Grand and Shenandoah	Grand 5100
Taylor and Delmar	Delmar 53
Sixth and Chestnut	Main 3845
Union and Vernon	Forest 1086
DeBaliviere and Waterman	Cabany 590

SUGAR-CURED HAMS

Fresh from the smoke house. Choicest, sweet, tender and juicy Hams. Special price concession from a well-known packer of fine meats. 12 to 15 pound average. Whole or half Ham; Golden Anniversary price, pound **16½c**

J. F. Conrad

Chairman of the Board of Directors and founder of the firm which bears his name, started business in a small store, 16x20 ft., April 20, 1874. One day's sales today exceed the entire sales of the first twelve month's business.

BEGINNING tomorrow, Tuesday, the Conrad stores will celebrate their Golden Anniversary, and we want you and every St. Louisan to be our guest. This 50-year record will be celebrated with values, bargains, surprises never offered before. Manufacturers and wholesalers, anxious to participate in this event, have made price concessions which are passed on to you. Whether you buy or not—come.

Anticipation Realization Gratitude

There are occasions when one is at a loss for words—and this is one of them.

Fifty years have passed since J. F. Conrad, the founder of the business, opened his first store. His ambitions, aims, purposes and business ideals are accomplishments. It has been the transition of a storekeeper to a merchant.

Letters of congratulation and good wishes have been received from manufacturers, wholesalers and customers, many of whom have been associated with this firm for the greater number and some all of these years. We deeply appreciate this and are proud to have so many staunch friends. Policies which have built this business will be adhered to. Dependable merchandise at fair prices at all times.

Good Luck Flour 93c

A high-grade family Flour. 24-pound bag, Anniversary Price .....

Morton's *Free Running* **Salt** *When It Rains It Pours.* Golden Anniversary Price **10c**

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

King's Prunes

Large luscious Prunes in beautiful Burgundy color syrup; no other fruit like it; Golden Anniversary price—dozen No. 2½ 35c cans, $3.25; can..... **29c**

Giant Asparagus

Libby's largest size stalks, at a price you may never be able again to buy it; uniformly thick stalks, 12 to 15 to the No. 2½ can; dozen $5.65; can..... **49c**

Butter

Pure fresh creamery Butter that is not excelled by any other brand; Laurel brand; special Golden Anniversary price; pound carton of quarters **42c**

Crab Meat

BLUE FLAG—Finest Japanese; all solid claw meat; large No. 1 cans; Golden Anniversary price; 3 cans for $2.39; can..... **84c**

BLUE STAR—Japanese; mostly claw meat; 3 cans for $1.05; can **36c**

Pineapple

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE—Large thick slices Hawaiian; dozen cans, $3.95; can..... **34c**

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE—No. 1 cans; sliced; dozen cans, $2.05; can, **18c**

LIBBY'S GRATED—No. 1 cans; dozen cans, $1.45; can... **12½c**

Like Dynamite—Cathartics Destroy

Doctors blame constipation for over 50 per cent of all diseases. Purgatives and cathartics only increase the trouble. Fleischmann's Yeast is a natural, fresh *food* that corrects it. Buy it fresh daily at all Conrad stores; cake..... **3c**

Souvenir Shopping Bags

With Purchase of $1.00 or More

(Exclusive of Sugar)

A bag full of surprises, filled with samples and booklets. Plan to come early, as they are valuable and we expect them all to be given away before the day is over. In order that each household will get one, not more than one will be given to a family. None delivered.

Fairy Soap Anniversary price..... 6 for 25c

Gold Dust Washing Powder; anniversary prices: Small pkg.....4c Large pkg...25c

Blue Label Chili Sauce,	35c Pt. Bottle.	25c
Brand's A-1 Sauce,	30c 6-oz. Bottle...	25c
Tuna Fish, Light Meat,	No. ½ Can...	25c
Shaker Salt, 2-lb. 12c pkg.		10c
Victory Sea Shells,	10c Pkg., 2 for.....	15c
Creamettes, 10c pkg., 2 for		15c
Sanitarium Cooked Bran,	25c Pkg.	18c
ZO Breakfast Food, 18c pkg.		14c

Wesson Salad Oil

For creamy mayonnaise and appetizing French dressing. 5-gal. can, $7.50; 1-gal. can, $1.78; half-gal. can, 94c; qt. can, 49c; pt. can **25c**

See Tomorrow's (Tuesday) Post-Dispatch, announcing our Golden Anniversary 1-CENT SALE

The New Coconut

In Sealed Tins

Sweet, juicy, tender; like fresh fruit—not dried out; Golden Anniversary sale price..... **15c**

$1.30 Combination for 99c

12 cakes Guest Ivory Soap; value 60c
5 cakes regular Ivory Soap; value 40c
3 packages Ivory Flakes; value 30c
Golden Anniversary special

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS

Golden Anniversary price 2 Large 25c pkgs. for **37c**

C AND C

THE STANDARD OF TWO CONTINENTS

Cantrell & Cochrane Ginger Ale

Conrad's Are St. Louis Distributors for Cantrell & Cochrane's Ginger Ale.

C. and C. Ginger Ale

9½-ounce bottles, case 5 dozen $9.00; dozen..... **$1.90**

16-ounce bottles, case 2 dozen (35c allowed for empties)..... **$3.95**

C. and C. Imperial Dry

12½-ounce bottles, case 5 dozen $10.00; dozen..... **$2.10**

Special Prices to Dealers

GRAPE BOUQUET SYRUP

"One Bottle for the Family"

To drink—add 5 parts plain or carbonated water to one part of syrup.

Conrad's price, case 12 bottles, $2.15; bottle **19c**

A Product of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

$1.50 Blanke Sanitary Coffee Pot for half price, 75c

With purchase of one 3-lb. can Faust Blend Coffee at $1.49. Made of highly glazed porcelain; makes the best coffee because it's so easily kept clean. Take advantage of this Golden Anniversary Special and get a $1.50 Coffee Pot for 75c

The Best Margarins You Can Buy

CREAMO *Yellow Package* — Finest selected animal fats churned in pure rich cream. The universal favorite of acute consumers for twenty years. **26c**

CREAMONUT *Blue Package* — Best refined vegetable fats that money can buy, also churned in pure pasteurized cream, fresh every day. **24c**

We have handled these popular St. Louis churned brands for many years with perfect satisfaction to all. They are highest grade margarins ever churned.

TWO BEST WAYS OF MAKING COFFEE

Your Choice Will Be Your Pleasure

1. Old Way Use Faust Blend Coffee pulverized. Make it in a Blanke Sanitary Drip Coffee Pot. Goes twice as far and makes Coffee more healthful.

2. New Way Use Faust Coffee Soluble. Make it in the cup. No waste—no trouble—no mess.

For 35 of the 50 Years Blanke's Coffees have been an important factor in giving the Conrad customers complete Coffee satisfaction.

BRILLO

A rapid household cleanser that makes old aluminum utensils like new.

10c size; Anniversary price

2 For 15c

Snow Drift Vegetable Shortening

Makes better cakes, pies and biscuits.

Golden Anniversary Price; pound tin **23c**

EAT YOUR WAY TO HEALTH

How many kinds of cathartic pills or other so-called laxatives have you tried? Have any given you more than temporary relief? Drugs weaken bowel action, and the condition grows worse instead of better.

Cereal Meal does not contain any drugs but the results that follow its use are marvelous. People who have been constipated for years get immediate relief from the use of CEREAL MEAL.

Try Cereal Meal. Results guaranteed.

Golden Anniversary Prices

Large $1.00 size **79c**
Small 50c size.. **43c**

We Distribute St. Louis Dairy Company's

Bottled in the Country Fresher by a Day

Perfectly Pasteurized Milk

Exclusively At All Our Stores

Trustees of Southern Tradition

We have used the above phrase in conjunction with J. & W. products because at this time, when the temptation to foist spurious and adulterated beverages upon the market is very strong, the buying public needs a word of warning. J. & W. products stand as they have stood for over two generations as sentinels on guard against the invasion of poor quality goods. Today, the entire list of J. & W. products is just as fine in flavor, quality and bouquet as when our grandfathers were lifting their glasses of J. & W. cocktails in toast to the ladies 40 years ago.

Conrad's are the largest dealers and carry the greatest variety of J. W. products.

Apricot Cordial, Peach Cordial, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao, Kuemmel, Sloe Gin, Manhattan Cocktail, Martini Cocktail and Ojen Cocktail; large bottles, case $12.75; bottle..... **$1.13**

Grenadine Syrup, pint, 48c; quart.....88c

The Greatest Sale of Electric Washers

You've been wanting the Wonder Model Western Electric—have been intending to get one. Now's the time. Seize this golden opportunity. Our special offer is for only a limited period. Don't delay or you may be disappointed. Make sure, by coming in early.

Starts Today—Monday Morning

Club Plan Sale and Big FREE OFFER

The WONDER MODEL

WESTERN ELECTRIC WASHER

The Greatest Offer Ever Made St. Louis Women

F-R-E-E

AN ELECTRIC IRON
A FOLDING IRONING BOARD
A SPECIAL CLOTHES BASKET

$10.00 Delivers Your Wonder Model

Western Electric Washer

Everybody has heard of the Wonder Model Western Electric Washer—everybody knows how safe, practical and efficient it is. It's the Washer that operates on the same scientific principle that steam laundries use, the Washer produced as the climax of 54 years of electrical manufacturing experience, the Washer that is Monday's mainstay in thousands of St. Louis homes. It is the Washer for your home.

Buy Your Wonder Model Now!

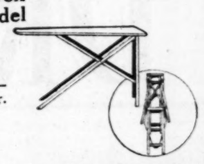
SPECIAL OFFER This Week

Complete Wash Day Equipment Given FREE With the Wonder Model

FREE

Folding Ironing Board

An ingenious Folding Ironing Board. Full size—54x14 inches. Strongly made of selected lumber. Stands firm and solid for use. Folds compactly.



Electric Iron

A genuine Western Electric Iron, 6-pound size, complete with cord and plug. Made by the same company that makes the Wonder Model.

FREE

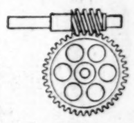
Paramount Clothes Basket

The handiest Clothes Basket you ever saw. Stands on legs at just the right height to save stooping. Legs automatically fold out of way when Basket is picked up for carrying.

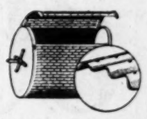
FREE

Not just one—but ALL of these three conveniences FREE this week with the Wonder Model—the greatest free offer ever made to St. Louis women.

The ONLY Washer With All These Features

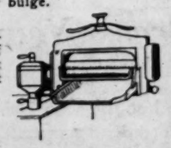


Silent, smooth-working "worm gear" drive, as in automobiles. No chains to break. No belts to slip.



Metal washing cylinder of extra large capacity. Metal flanges scientifically placed keep clothes from bunching and from being injured by contact with cylinder perforations. These flanges also strengthen cylinder—it will never "soften" or bulge.

All mechanism fully enclosed. Absolute protection for operator of machine—also for mechanism. Dirt can't collect in it, water can't reach it.



Wringer and drainboard are aluminum—can't warp, swell or crack. Wringer swings in complete circle—locks in several convenient positions. Large, soft rubber rolls—can't break buttons. Safety clutch prevents damage to washer mechanism in case clothes bunch and stop wringer.

3 safety devices

One for wringer, two for washer mechanism. These devices have been thoroughly tested—they always "work"—not the slightest chance for injury to operator or damage to washer.

Ten dollars is all you need. Pay just that much down, and the Wonder Model will be delivered to your home at once. Balance in easy monthly payments. The ironing board, electric iron and clothes basket will be delivered—free—with the washer.

The Wonder Model is the electric washer that was introduced to St. Louis in special parlor cars.

Frank Adam

904 PINE STREET

Electric Experts Since 1880

Corns

Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

No Soap

Don't rub the life out of your clothes in order to rid them of dirt. Clean them, and protect them too by washing the soapless way. A bar of Staufer's, some boiling hot water, and in a few minutes your washing is over. No soap necessary.

Every grocer sells Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

USE **STAUFER'S** LAUNDRY TABLETS

MASTER PAINTERS OFFER $10 ON OPEN-SHOP BASIS

Employers Expect to Put 500 Men to Work This Week Under This Arrangement.

Five hundred painters willing to work for $10 a day will be employed here this week by the 36 firms constituting the Master Painters' Association, according to officers of the association.

The offer of $10 a day is hoped by employers to attract union as well as nonunion painters, since the former, although receiving $11 per day from independent contractors employing them, contribute $2 of this sum each day to the strike fund. The painters struck March 15, when their demand for a wage increase from $9 to $12 daily was rejected by the Master Painters' Association. The union later reduced its demanded wage to $11, and a number of independent contractors signed temporary agreements at this figure.

Contractors in the association have refrained from employing nonunion labor on a large scale in hope of an early settlement of the strike. However, the union's refusal to accept a $10 daily wage scale necessitates employment of nonunion painters, members of the employers' association say.

In urging the public not to support the painters' strike, employers assert the union violated a two-year agreement of its own making by demanding an increase a year ago.

"We offered them a one-year agreement two years ago, but they insisted on a two-year contract," Josh Lowis, representing employers, said. "Then last year they demanded a 12½-cent hourly increase, in violation of the contract. They received this advance, and now want an additional 37½-cent hourly increase. We are willing to pay $1.25 an hour, and the union can either accept that or we will carry on our work with men willing to work for that pay."

The Palace

517 OLIVE ST.

CLOSED

ALL DAY TUESDAY

(April 22d)

See Tuesday's POST-DISPATCH for Announcement of a

Sensational Reduction Sale

Starting at 9:30 O'Clock Wednesday Morning and Continuing 10 Days

Owing to rearrangement of stock—to make selling easy—and to REDUCE THE PRICES—it is necessary to

Close the Store for the One Day—Tuesday

517 Olive — The Palace — 517 Olive

Sonnenfeld's

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Special Tuesday Sale of 600

Fine Untrimmed Hats

Values Up to $12.50 at **$4.95**

Unusual bargains in Hats of Milan, hemp, timbo, Coburg, real hair and imported woven Hats. Shapes range from small pokes and cloches to the medium and large size Hats. Some of the colors are sand, brown, gray, purple, navy, red and green.

One-Day Sale of Trimmings

Beautiful pond lilies with shaded velvet leaves—huge sunflower lilies—richly colored American Beauty roses. **$1.48**

Velvet poppies—dainty flower wreaths—glycerine brush effects—burnt peacock pads—burnt peacock fancies—feather quills. *(First Floor.)*

It Will Pay You to Watch for the Opening of Sonnenfeld's Bargain Basement

Every Dress New and Just Unpacked!

Ratine and "Tabsylk"-Dresses Included!

THE fact that we bought 3000 Dresses for this sale is proof that we consider them extraordinary values at $5.00. And they are! So much so that we doubt the possibility of ever duplicating this event. These Dresses are radically superior to those of former years. Superior in every way. The styles are more formal and better suitable to afternoon and social wear. The material is softer, more lustrous, and of course, pre-shrunk.

Regular Sizes for Misses and Women

$5

Extra Sizes Up to 52

THERE are fully 50 or more different styles—from the simple models with the boyish necks, to the more elaborate embroidered ones for afternoon wear. Trimmings are novel and almost endless in variety. Crochet buttons, colored embroidery, vests, belts and pockets, monograms and hemstitching. Colors galore, including canary, pansy, cameo, poudre blue, sunflower, cherry bloom, pottery blue, rust, cocoa, pearl, Nile green, stone-gray, tan, navy and white.

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)

Sonnenfeld's *610 to 618 Washington Avenue* — **Sonnenfeld's** *"The House of Courtesy"*

Been at it for 38 years, and one thing we haven't found—

Old Dame Nature repeating. We've never found two men exactly alike. Good thing that's so. Gives you a chance to be yourself.

But as long as we stick to our determination to make clothes as good as they can be made, it doesn't give us any chance of getting away from the painstaking method of individually measuring each man and then hand-fashioning the clothes from those measurements.

A custom-tailored suit of fine woolen

$50 to $65

J. J. Losse
Merchant Tailoring Co.
807-9 NORTH SIXTH STREET

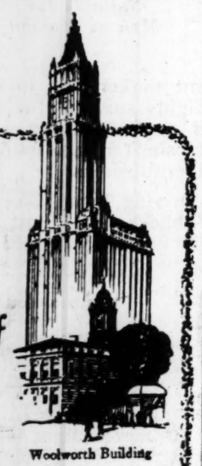
PURITAN MALT

"Highest Quality"—The first time you try Puritan, you'll know the difference. No other like it.
Richest—Made from choicest barley.
Strongest—You get the most out of every can.
And gives *Sure Results.*
You'll get satisfaction from every can of Puritan.

PURITAN MALT
"Highest Quality"
Distributed in St. Louis by
CLIFFORD BROKERAGE CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

World's Tallest Building Has

A Copper Roof


Woolworth Building

The soft green tone of weathered Copper is a pleasing feature of the tallest and most renowned of modern edifices, the Woolworth building.

While the distinctive beauty of Copper is an important factor in its selection as a roofing material, more often the controlling reason is the incomparable economy of this metal.

The long, uniform service of Copper, without painting, repairs or replacements, makes its cost per year of service the lowest of all roofings, no matter how "cheap" they may be initially.

Copper and Brass are cheaper because you pay for them only ONCE.

COPPER & BRASS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
23 Broadway - New York

Write for a free copy of "Copper—the Ideal Roof."

G. O. P. ORGAN READS RADICALS OUT OF PARTY

Paper Published by Adams Classifies La Follette, Ladd, Frazier, Brookhart and Norris With Debs.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Political Washington is buzzing over the latest issue of the National Republican, the party organ owned by National Chairman John T. Adams, Secretary of War Weeks, Charles D. Hilles and others eminent in the party, and edited by Secretary Lockwood of the Republican National Committee.

The leading article practically reads out of the party Senators La Follette of Wisconsin, Brookhart of Iowa, Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota and Norris of Nebraska.

It includes them in a list of the "vitalizing spirits and active leaders of vari-colored but closely interlocking anti-Republican organizations" linking them up with William Z. Foster, Eugene V. Debs, Upton Sinclair and other well-known radicals, and of course the Democratic Senators Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington, and the Farmer-Labor Senators, Shipstead and Magnus Johnson.

As the Republican Senators control their states and Norris frequently has been mentioned as a possible running mate for President Coolidge the arraignment is rather hair-raising.

The purpose of the article is to show that the "reds and pinks" are aiming to get control of the Government by throwing the election of President into Congress, where they hold the balance of power, and thus to effect control of Government by dictating the per of Government by dictating the perticularly the appointment of Federal judges.

It may be all true, but that does not make it good politics, in view of the desperate efforts being made by the administration to hold Iowa and Nebraska in the Republican column. The incident is sure to be dwelt on by the Democrats as part of their program of bedeviliment of the majority.

Two Primaries This Week.

This week ought to be politically exciting as both New Jersey and Pennsylvania hold their primaries Tuesday. Both will be for Coolidge, but the Pennsylvania primary is expected to eliminate Gov. Pinchot even as a delegate; his assault on Mellon by urging Senator Couzens to engage Frances J. Heney as inquisitor and investigator for the purpose of exposure of national prohibition enforcement having put him outside the pale.

It also will clear up a confused Democratic situation, for all the candidates have been claiming a majority of the prospective Pennsylvania delegation. When the votes are counted it probably will be shown that McAdoo, Underwood and Smith divide Pennsylvania's 76 votes rather evenly.

The Ralston people are talking about getting the New York Governor to run for the vice presidency, with their man as head of the ticket, which seems rather a long shot, considering that Smith has four times as many certain votes as the Indiana Senator in the convention.

President Coolidge can now count enough votes to give him the nomination, the latest tabulation of states that have elected delegates giving him 563, while 555 is a majority.

Democratic Claims Conflict.

The Democratic table is not overilluminating. Gov. Smith and McAdoo are almost even in the number of delegates thus far. There are so many contradictory claims in the Western states, so many delegations that will hold for not more than one ballot, that nobody can figure just where McAdoo stands. There is hardly a Northern state where the claims of the McAdoo and the anti-McAdoo clans do not conflict.

In Iowa the McAdoo people assert that the defeat of Wilbur Marsh, leader of the anti-McAdoo forces for the national committee, by Herring, McAdoo's campaign manager, is evidence that McAdoo controls that delegation and will receive the 26 votes of Iowa under the unit rule.

The opposition forces point out that votes controlled by Marsh imposed the unit rule, which they would not have done had there been any doubt of the affiliations of the majority of the delegation. They further adduce that the McAdoo people did not dare move for an instructed delegation, which they could have had if they really had commanded a majority.

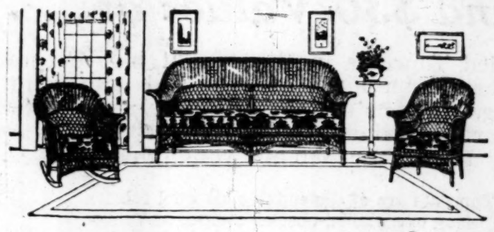
Maine and New Hampshire likewise are claimed for McAdoo, but the Smith and Underwood statisticians say that each of them will have more votes from those two states than the former Secretary of the Treasury.

One explanation of the confusion is that a lot of delegates will be for McAdoo if the opening ballots at Madison Square show he has a good chance for nomination, but otherwise will flock to where a better prospect shows.

Lammert's

THRIFT DAY

These Items Are Marked Special for Tuesday



3-Piece Tapestry Upholstered Suite

Special at $49.75

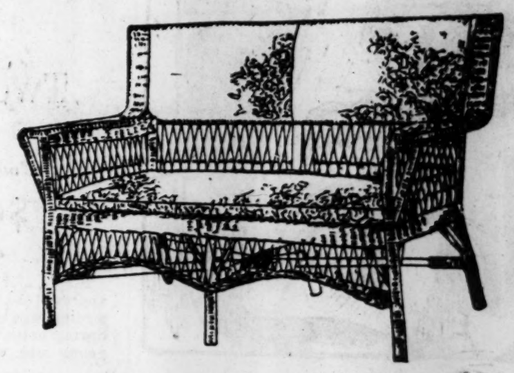
To the left we picture a 3-piece genuine fiber Suite, chair rocker and sofa. It is finished in chestnut brown and has loose spring-filled cushions covered in figured tapestry. Priced special for Tuesday.

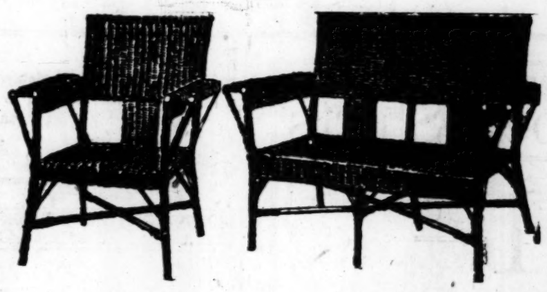
3-Piece Cretonne Upholstered Suite

Special at

$39.75

On the right we illustrate the sofa of a 3-piece fiber Suite. Chair and rocker to match not shown. Suite is finished in chestnut brown with French blue decorations. Back and loose cushion seats covered in colorful cretonne. Priced special for Tuesday.





3-Piece Brown Fiber Suite

Special at

$24.65

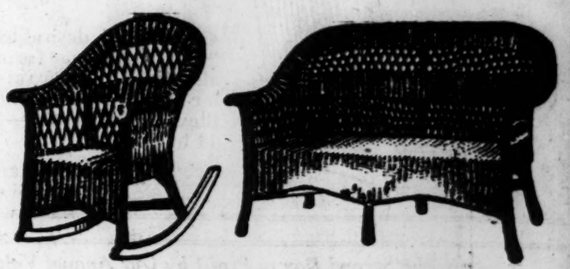
Illustrated to the left is a finely woven fiber Suite. It consists of chair and sofa and rocker not shown. It is finished in chestnut brown and is extremely comfortable. Priced special for Tuesday.

3-Piece Brown Fiber Suite

Special at

$27.50

To the right we show the rocker and sofa of a 3-piece fiber Suite. Chair to match not shown. This Suite is finished in a chestnut brown. It is carefully woven of selected fiber and is priced special for Tuesday.



3-Piece Cretonne Covered Suite

Special at $39.75

Above we illustrate the Chaise Longue of a three-piece genuine Fiber Suite. It is covered in cherry-hued cretonnes. Three pieces comprise Chaise Longue and chair and rocker not shown. Priced special for Tuesday.

2-Piece Mohair Suite

Special at

$167.50

Here is a wonderful value in a Two-Piece Living Room Suite. All wearable parts are covered in figured mohair, with seat cushions in figured printed mohair outside backs and outside arms, in good quality velour. Frame of davenport finished in mahogany; has three carved legs in front. Priced special for Tuesday.

Porch Furniture

Our display of Maple Porch Rockers is very extensive in all sizes. The prices range from $2.25 up.

Grass and Fiber Rugs

Our stock includes the famous Crex and Kimlark makes, priced reasonably.

Feel free to use your charge account which makes it easy for you to own and pay for Lammert Furniture.

Lammert's
NEW LOCATION 911-919 WASHINGTON

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Linen Damask
$1.98 Value, Yd. **$1.59**
Heavy Irish Linen Damask, 70 in. wide; floral patterns. Third Floor

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 and 9.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Table-cloths
$6.75 Value **$4.95**
All-linen, bleached damask Cloths; oval design. 70x88 inch. Third Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday Brings Another Unusual Offering, Typical of the Value-Giving of This Foremost Store—

Men's Newest Spring Topcoats

—200 Smart Coats for Men and Young Men

$25 and $30 Values at . . . . .

$22

Correctly styled Topcoats in the newest box-coat models, roomily cut, splendidly tailored and finished with satin yoke and sleeve lining. The fact that every Coat is showerproofed makes these smart Coats doubly serviceable as a year-around utility garment. In sizes for men and young men.

All Topcoats are of dependable all-wool fabrics—in fancy overplaids, checks, stripes and mixtures of both light and medium shades. An opportunity far too important to overlook.

Two-Trouser Suits
Unusual Value at
$26.75
Single and double breasted styles of approved all-wool materials; choice of medium and dark shades in various new Spring patterns. All sizes for men and young men.

Two-Trouser Suits
Unusual Value at
$34.75
Men's and young men's Spring models in new patterns and colorings—choice of grays, browns, blues and tans, in pencil stripes, overplaids, checks and mixtures. All Suits carefully tailored.

Blue Serge Suits
Unusual Value at
$39.75
Single and double breasted Suits of very desirable quality of blue serge; youthful models as well as the more conservative Spring styles and all Suits carefully tailored throughout and serviceable. Second Floor

Madame Coates' School of

Dressmaking and Millinery

Class "B" — Begins Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 22d, at 2:30 P. M. in the Classroom on the Seventh Floor.

This course includes twelve lessons in costume designing and French model-making, color harmony, artistic dressmaking, French draping and tailoring. No experience is required to take up this course, which begins Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Complete course, $5.00.

If you were unable to attend the Explanatory Lectures you may come to the classroom at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon and Madame Coates will give you any information you desire.

Should you be unable to take course "B," we suggest that you consider course "C," which starts Wednesday, April 23d, at 9:30 a. m.

Course "C" includes millinery, bow making and French flower making—copying, covering, making, trimming, lining and finishing hats. Complete course of 12 lessons for **$5.00.**

Enrollment blanks and complete information in the Silk Section, Third Floor.

Extremely Smart and Very Specially Priced Are These

$2.50 and $3 Glos-Striped Shirts

Special Tuesday.. **$1.88**

Shirts of desirable weight madras with lustrous "Glos" stripes (formerly termed "fiber" stripes), also finely woven raised cords. In neckband and collar-attached styles and as attractive in appearance as they are serviceable. Various sleeve lengths and sizes 14 to 17.

Stripes are in blue, helio, tan, gray and other popular shades. Main Floor

The Second Day to Profit by Our Annual Value-Giving Event—The

After-Easter Silk Sale

The following are but a few of the many fashionable and handsome Silks which this event offers at far out-of-the-ordinary savings. Anticipate Silk needs as far ahead as possible and derive full benefit from this annual sale.

Spiral Satin Crepe
$4.50 Value, Yard for..... **$2.95**
Silk-and-wool "Corkscrew" Crepe—with lustrous reversible satin face; in brown, tan, pelican, gendarme and peacock.

New Crepe Suitings
$3.50 Value, Yard for..... **$2.95**
Canille stripes and checks in this very popular and dependable Crepe Suiting—40 inches wide and in the newest Spring colorings.

Printed Canton
$2.98 Value, Yard for .. **$1.89**
Silk-and-wool Canton of medium weight; many patterns and colors; 40 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine
$1.95 Value, Yard for .. **$1.49**
All-silk and with lustrous finish; in black, white and favored Spring shades.

Printed Crepes
$1.98 Grade, Yard for .. **$1.39**
All-silk Crepe in a variety of overplaid designs; bright and dark colors; 40 inches wide.

Georgette Crepes
$1.98 Grade, at, Yard ... **$1.49**
Sheer, but firmly woven Georgette Crepe of all-silk quality; in dark and medium shades and light lingerie hues.

Handsome Brocades
$3.50 and $3.98 Grades, Yard.. **$2.88**
Soft silk crepe weaves with well-defined self-color brocaded patterns; in street and evening colors and 40 inches wide.

$2.98 Satin Suiting
Black novelty crinkled crepe that is favored for wraps and afternoon frocks; has satin face, and may be used reversibly; medium weight; 40 inches wide; the yard **$1.98**

$4.98 Suitings
Ultra-elegant is this Jacquard Suiting in zig-zag patterns on faille ground; also spiral weave checks; silk-and-wool; 40 inches; the yard..... **$3.98**
Third Floor

Mr. G. Koob, professional golfer, will be glad to assist in proper selection of clubs.

Improve your game by private lessons on our indoor golf course.

Lovers of Golf Will Be Interested in This Saving Opportunity in

$3 to $4 Golf Clubs

Very Special at, Each..... **$1.85** *Suitable for Men or Women*

High-grade Golf Clubs made by a prominent maker and including regular and professional models in lengths and weights suitable for both men and women. The wooden Clubs have dogwood or persimmon heads and the irons are drop forged and fitted with hickory shaft and calfskin grip. An opportunity that should appeal to many golf enthusiasts.

Included are Drivers, Brassies, Driving Irons, Cleeks, Midirons, Jiggers, Mashies, Niblicks and Putters.

Golf Bags
$7.50 Value
Special at..... **$4.95**
Well made Golf Bags of heavy tan or white duck, rawhide about top and bottom, steel stays and hook with lock. Full leather trimmed including two circle bands.

Golf Hose
Imported Kinds
$2.50 Value at..... **$1.95**
Heavy, all-wool yarn Golf Hose in newest light tan shade or dark brown. With fancy tops, full fashioned and imported from England. Extremely durable and very special.

$4 Golf Bags, $2.95
These Golf Bags are of 4½-inch brown canvas and have two steel staves.

Sunday Golf Bags, $1.19
Well-made canvas Bags that will give excellent service.

$1 Golf Balls
Clincher Cross imported Golf Balls, high-grade in every respect. Specially priced for this sale. Dozen $4.95. Each **49c**

"Silver King" Balls
Repainted Golf Balls of this well-known make; in good playing condition. Specially priced, at dozen **$5.50**

Tom Steward Irons
A complete assortment of these splendid Irons. Each **$5.50**
McGregor's Clubs, $4 to $15
Sixth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ESTIMATE BOARD APPROVES BUDGET OF $19,096,852

Increase Is Shown in Estimate of Municipal Costs in Report of Comptroller to Board.

$400,000 IS ADDED FOR POLICE WORK

Budget Will Be Submitted to Board of Aldermen at Friday's Meeting for Final Passage.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today approved a program of municipal appropriations for the fiscal year 1924-25, which reaches a total of $19,096,852.75, not including interest and sinking fund or waterworks. The Board's figure was an increase of $88,000 on the tentative figures submitted by Comptroller Nolte. The increase comprised three items.

For completion of the fifth and sixth floors of the city jail, an object for which the Comptroller had not recommended any expenditure, the Board of Estimate voted $75,000. It voted to add $10,000 to the $35,000 appropriation which he had proposed for the purpose of advertising the city. It is understood that the extra $10,000 is to go to the Greater St. Louis Conference, for its work in promoting expansion of the city's boundaries. It plans to circulate initiative petitions for this purpose. Last year the appropriation for advertising the city was $25,000. The addition of $10,000 proposed by the Comptroller was for the Conventions Bureau. The proposed $45,000 appropriation is to be matched with an equal gift by the Chamber of Commerce.

The third appropriation added by the Board of Estimate to the Comptroller's proposals was $3000 for sidewalks around the municipal buildings on Fourteenth street.

A public hearing on the budget had been called for this morning, and was announced in yesterday's newspapers, but no one appeared. At three previous hearings less than 100 persons in all have been present. The Board of Aldermen will receive the proposals at Friday's meeting.

As a result of this conference, Thompson continued, the department prepared some papers instituting court proceedings in the tobacco cases. "But nothing was ever presented to a court," he added.

Assistant Attorney-General Seymour, later in 1923, notified the Trade Commission by letter that the cases were to be held up to await future developments.

Last year's expenditures for maintenance and operation came to a total of $16,296,617, as compared with the Comptroller's tentative total of $17,985,248 for this year. Of the proposed increase of $1,688,631, about $400,000 represents Police Department and election expenses, which the city authorities have no power to reduce, and the remainder is for municipal purposes which are under the direction of the city's officials.

Three Totals Figured.

In the Comptroller's estimate for operation and maintenance this year, the total of $17,685,248 is made up of these three subordinate totals: Salaries and wages, $11,873,891; special services and hire of teams, $1,107,408; supplies and expenses, $4,703,949.

The Comptroller's list of appropriations for maintenance and operation of city departments totals $17,985,248, and the list of appropriations for special purposes, as increased by the Board of Estimate, is $1,111,604.75.

Last year's expenditures for operation and maintenance, under the same classifications, were: Salaries and wages, $10,863,808; special services and hire of teams, $929,567; supplies and expenses, $4,494,242; total, $16,296,617.

The Comptroller has estimated the revenue which will be available for the coming fiscal year at $18,616,000. By comparison with the total of tentative appropriations, which is $19,096,852.75, this shows an excess of tentative appropriations over estimated revenue of $480,852.75. It is expected that the usual reversions of revenue appropriated, but not expected, will take care of this, and prevent defeat.

Estimate of Revenues.

The Comptroller's estimate of revenues for the coming year is:

Estimated assessed valuation of taxes of 1924	$1,640,000,000
Current tax receipts at $1.19 on the $100 less 7½ per cent delinquent	11,447,800

(Continued on Page 2B)

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

School of
Baking
Millinery

Classes Tomorrow, at 2:30 P. M. in Seventh Floor.

Twelve lessons in French model-artistic dressmaking-tailoring. No extra charge for this course, 2:30 p. m. Com-

Attend the Ex- may come to tomorrow after- dates will give you desire.

take course "B," der course "C," April 23d, at 9:30

nery, how making —copying, cover- ing and finishing lessons for $5.00.

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Editorial Page • Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Just a Minute Society—Drama

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1924. PAGES 17—20

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(Continued on Page 20)

Code of Business Ethics Proposed by U. S. C. of C.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.

A CODE of business ethics has been worked out by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, based on the "material needs of mankind" and the necessity of "increasing the wealth of the world and the value of happiness of life."

The code, which will be submitted to the convention of the chamber at Cleveland, May 6, follows:

"The foundation of business is confidence, which springs from integrity, fair dealing, efficient service and mutual benefit.

"The reward of business for service rendered is a fair profit plus a safe reserve, commensurate with risks involved and foresight exercised.

"Equitable consideration is due in business alike to capital, management, employes and the public.

"Knowledge—thorough and specific—and unceasing study of the facts and forces affecting a business enterprise are essential to a lasting individual success and to efficient service to the public.

"Permanency and continuity of service are basic aims of business, that knowledge gained may be fully utilized, confidence established and efficiency increased.

Better Condition of Employes.

"Obligations to itself and society prompt business unceasingly to strive toward continuity of operation, bettering conditions of employment, and increasing the efficiency and opportunities of individual employes.

"Contracts and undertakings, written or oral, are to be performed in letter and in spirit. Changed conditions do not justify their cancellation without mutual consent.

"Representation of goods and services should be truthfully made and scrupulously fulfilled.

"Waste in any form—of capital, labor, services, materials, or natural resources—is intolerable, and constant effort will be made toward its elimination.

"Excesses of every nature—the inflation of credit, overexpansion, overbuying, overstimulation of sales—which create artificial conditions and produce crises and depressions, are condemned.

Unfair Competition Wrong.

"Unfair competition, embracing all acts characterized by bad faith, deception, fraud, or oppression, including commercial bribery, is wasteful, despicable, and a public wrong. Business will rely for its success on the excellence of its own service.

"Controversy will, where possible, be adjusted by voluntary agreement or impartial arbitration.

"Corporate forms do not absolve from or alter the moral obligations of individuals. Responsibilities will be as courageously and conscientiously discharged by those acting in representative capacities as when acting for themselves.

"Lawful co-operation among business men and useful business organizations in support of these principles of business conduct is commended.

"Business should render restrictive legislation unnecessary through so conducting itself as to deserve and inspire public confidence."

Daily Mirror —of— Washington

A report day by day of what politicians of the National Capital are talking about.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

(Copyright, 1924.)

I CAN'T better tell you how fantastic and twisted a mirror of Washington is held up from Berlin, where I fled from oil scandals and all others to rest up for what promises to be an arduous campaign year, than by repeating a conversation I had with a Russian diplomat. A recent item of news had come in that Senator La Follette was ill with pneumonia. We discussed it.

"Then there may be no third party?" asked the Russian diplomat.

I may say he is better informed about American affairs than any other European I have met. He even asked me what would happen if there were three parties and no one of them got a majority of the electoral votes. Most Europeans know the United States only as a place from which capital must be coaxed. I replied, "Perhaps Borah may be the third-party candidate if La Follette's illness proves serious." "But Borah," objected the Russian, "is a Jew, isn't he? And they wouldn't run a Jew for President." "No," said I, "Borah is not a Jew. He is Irish, I think." "Then," said he, "he is not a hundred percenter. They only run Anglo-Saxons for President." I gave it up without trying to explain how Borah might be Irish and yet not too Irish to be President, while Senator Walsh and Gov. Al Smith were Irish and too Irish to be nominated.

It is all as fantastic as that. Only scraps of news come through, in the Paris editions of two American newspapers. And you can't make much out of them. I have often wondered what the people through the country were thinking about what was happening in Washington. They have only the printed page before them, while we in Washington had the actors themselves under our eyes. They had perspective. We had that sense of persons and things which comes from immediate contact. Well, now I am seeing the show from further away than those awe-inspiring people, "the folks back home." Perhaps I have about the perspective from which the voter will view the "scandals of 1924" in November when he comes to cast his ballot. By that time much will be forgotten. And these European newspapers when it comes to American affairs are as good as a bad memory. They are remarkable for what they leave out. Reading them is like seeing a movie with the light going out during three out of every five feet of the reel. You don't know whether the key moments are in the action or not.

You read in one of them "Miss Roxy Stinson, divorced wife of Jesse Smith, right-hand man of Daugherty, has been astounding the nation with her testimony regarding bribery, corruption and huge profits by speculation." You wonder why Miss Roxy Stinson should be a credible witness. Does a man take his divorced wife into his confidence? "Al Jennings, the famous train robber, has a whale of a story to tell," you read. I know Al Jennings. I don't believe he ever robbed so much as the tin electric train of a child. He always has a "whale of a story to tell," especially about Al Jennings. I would run if I saw him coming, not from the train robber, but from the "whale of a story-teller."

William Orr figures in a $200,000 bribe to stop liquor prosecutions, according to dispatches here. I know him, too; city editor of a paper of which I was an editor. Possible. A rising young man, but always much too clever.

Day after day I wonder if Daugherty is out of office, and the newspapers here have failed to mention it, when suddenly, on March 29, I read that President Coolidge has dismissed him because his presence in the Cabinet is "an ever increasing embarrassment." Then this stuff about Al Jennings and Roxy Stinson can't have been the whole of it. I think in November it will be chiefly recalled that after hearing some of the evidence the President had to get rid of Daugherty.

South Dakota goes for Hiram Johnson and against Coolidge. What does it mean? Europe affords no answer. Probably not that it loves Johnson more but Coolidge less. If La Follette is really disabled, it will be, as the London Times says, more of "Coolidge's luck." But his luck is not good enough, so that Borah is a Jew, as my Russian acquaintance suggested.

COOLIDGE BACKERS CONFIDENT

Prohibition Is Issue in New Jersey Primaries.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., April 21.—Supporters of President Coolidge are confident over the outcome of the presidential primaries tomorrow in New Jersey when 31 delegates will be elected to the Republican national convention. The Democrats are expected to elect a solid delegation of 32, pledged to Gov. George S. Silzer. Interest in the Republican campaign has been aroused by injection of the prohibition issue, in discussion of Coolidge candidates for delegates at large.

Declaring that the attitude of Senator Edge and former Governor Stokes, both candidates for selection as Coolidge delegates-at-large, has been "against the national prohibition act," the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League has urged that they be defeated. Three Newark negro candidates, also pledged to Coolidge, will appear on the ballot. A complete slate of delegates pledged to Hiram W. Johnson of California will appear on the ballot.

Landslide for Dupont in Delaware.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 21.—An analysis of the vote cast in the Republican primaries Saturday for delegates to the State convention and committeemen shows that there was a landslide all over Delaware for T. Coleman Dupont for national committeeman. The majority of delegates favor the election of Mrs. William K. Dupont as national committeewoman.

MUSCLE SHOALS USED AS LURE BY REALTY BOOMERS

Country Flooded With Literature About Chances for Quick Riches if Money Is Invested in Lots

FORD'S NAME USED WITHOUT WARRANT

Promoters Promise He Will Put Million Men at Work and Build Another New York.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—How real estate boomers flooded the country with advertising and get-rich-quick propaganda and began a mass attack to drive Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals through Congress is strikingly disclosed by evidence accumulated by Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Lurid promises of sudden riches, the most extravagant adjectives in the promoters' vocabulary, flagrant misrepresentations and all the shop-worn trickery of the "come on" man appear in the collection of exhibits, which have been brought to the attention of the Better Business Bureau and of postoffice inspectors.

Scattered throughout the country are scores of real estate firms that are putting out this literature, much of it predicated on alleged "inside information" that Ford will get Muscle Shoals, will put 1,000,000 men to work there and will build almost overnight a city rivaling New York.

"Henry Ford's magic name is being used for this purpose evidently without the slightest sanction on his part," said Norris today, "but the people are being deceived into thinking Ford is behind it. It seems to account for the amazing popularity of the Ford offer among classes, especially the farmers who are being completely duped.

Hundreds of Victims.

"These promoters who are deceiving the public, inducing people to part with their savings to buy lots near Muscle Shoals—and evidently there are hundreds of victims—ought to be prosecuted for using the mails to defraud. I have never seen any propaganda to compare with it."

The Washington agent of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Gray Silver, and Chester H. Gray, a traveling representative, have been at work on the farmers, sending out circular letters, visiting rural sections, and inducing farmers to believe that Ford is going to make cheap fertilizers and that the Fertilizer Trust and Wall street are in a conspiracy to keep Ford from getting the Muscle Shoals concession.

The combination of this appeal to farmer support and the real estate promoters' campaign tends, in Norris' opinion, to stampede politicians into voting for the Ford plan without examining it. Norris' collection consists of a mass of advertisements with deep type advice to "get in on the ground floor." He has bales of letters from "agents" in all parts of the country.

One postcard circulated by "The Muscle Shoals Railroad and City Development Co., Inc., suite 602, No. 709 Sixth avenue, New York City," takes the liberty of quoting Norris himself as saying: "The real estate snap of this generation."

This is displayed in heavy black letters on the postcard. Norris points out that the words were taken out of their context, as the sentence denounced the activities of real estate boomers, and charged that the situation afforded the "real estate snap of this generation" for the land sharks.

Samples of Boost Literature.

Here are typical phrases from the rest of this postcard, which included a detachable return card, saying "Kindly send me free illustrated literature and maps of the new hydro-electric city."

"Henry Ford and Muscle Shoals represents the greatest combination of natural assets, brains and money that man has ever known."

"Startles the world with the magnitude of his plans."

"Statesmen, politicians, authorities, predict that the new Congress will award the great Muscle Shoals project to Henry Ford."

"Predict a new era for the entire South will result from the concentration of huge capital and thousands of workers at Muscle Shoals."

"Your future may lie at Ford City. What will happen when the great rush starts? Property values will go sky high and many buyers will reap huge profits through the increased value of real estate purchased at first subdivisions."

"Prepare to follow Henry Ford through the greatest industrial and realty development of all time."

"Buy now, invest now, just before the big things happen."

This concern reports itself as having offices in Baltimore, Providence, Miami, Newark, New Haven, Sheffield, Ala.; Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Syracuse and Memphis.

Here are some of the samples of letters, advertising, etc.:

The "Mason J. Dillard Jr. Realty Co.," Birmingham, Ala., wrote: "I have watched one man right here just mop up. His lots sold for as high as $1200 each."

The "J. B. Heppier Co.," Detroit, said in letters, that their lots were "the chance of a lifetime" and are "just far enough from the reservation to avoid the odor of the fertilizer plant," and were offered "for less than one-third the sale price of lots offered by offers."

"Howell & Graves," giving their address as 350 Madison avenue, New York, wrote they would give a "free trip to Muscle Shoals to all purchasers of lots to the value of $3000 or more, and added that "today's price will not last long. The early investor will reap the big profits. Action on your part today may make you independently wealthy."

The "Muscle Shoals Consolidated Realty Co.," Glasgow, Ky., wrote: "We are dealing in properties of the future Klondike of the South."

From "The Muscle Shoals Construction and Land Co.," Chicago, came the written suggestion that "you think this matter over quickly as you are getting in on the ground floor now."

The "Muscle Shoals Real Estate Co.," Peoria, Ill., asserted "Ford says it can be made greater than Detroit; experts say it will grow to 10 times the size of Gary; if one $200 lot brought $10,000 in Gary in one year, how much would it bring at Muscle Shoals?"

The "Muscle Shoals Sales Co.," Birmingham, Ala., pronounced it "the opportunity of a lifetime" and urged the inquirer to "get in on the ground floor."

The "National Capitol Realty Co.," promised that "Muscle Shoals values are bound to rise. If you can't buy a10, buy one lot—easy payments if desired. Henry Ford wants it bad; he doesn't pick lemons. We have positive proof that Muscle Shoals is all and more than we claim for it. If you want positive tangible evidence we have it. Boom days are here; more valuable than gold of the Klondike. We want as many as possible to share it. We offer 661 lots at 7 to 10 cents a foot."

This firm asked the question: "If you knew for a positive certainty that there was gold in large quantities in your backyard, what would you do?" and left the reader to go on to digest the rest of the literature.

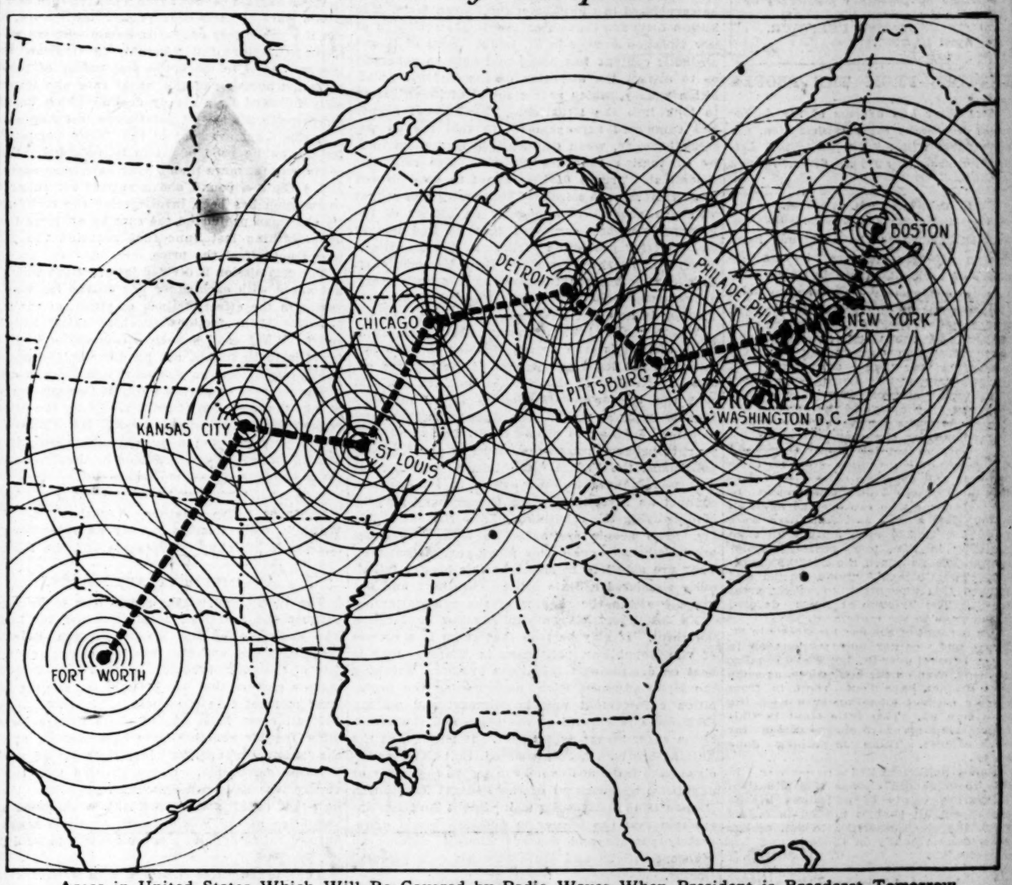
Senator Ashurst's Mother Is Dead.

By the Associated Press.

AZURA, Cal., April 21.—Mrs. Sara E. Ashurst, mother of United States Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, died here yesterday. She had been seriously ill for several days.

Millions Will Hear Coolidge Luncheon Talk Over Radio

More Than 6000 Miles of Telephone Wire to Be Used



Areas in United States Which Will Be Covered by Radio Waves When President is Broadcast Tomorrow

President's Address at Dinner of Associated Press Will Be Broadcast Throughout Nation Through Medium of Telephone System From Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—More Than 100 Expert Operators Will Be Used in Sending Out His Speech.

Tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, the voice of the President of the United States of America will be heard by more persons than have ever listened simultaneously to the vocal utterances of any other human being. The speaking tones of Calvin Coolidge over a greater area of the earth's surface than has been humanly possible in the case of any other voice subsequent to the beginning of the race. Calvin Coolidge, standing in a banquet hall in New York City, will speak to people distributed through about half the area of the United States, the territory occupied by approximately four-fifths of the population of this country.

If everybody had radio sets and should listen in, something like 60,000,000 people would hear President Coolidge deliver his address at the luncheon of the Associated Press in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel tomorrow afternoon. This, of course, would include all the children, most of whom would not understand the import of the President's spoken message to the people.

Nobody knows how many families in this area have radio sets; consequently it is idle to offer anything more than a conjectural estimate of the number that will hear the President. That this nu ber will run far into the millions is a safe asumption. The President's speech will be broadcast by KSD and by nine others of the major broadcasting stations, several of which are located in centers much more populous than the one radiating from St. Louis.

Many Will Listen In.

By reason of the extraordinary interest manifested now in governmental affairs, the address of Coolidge will engage the attention of many more citizens than would be the case in ordinary times. Therefore, it is regarded as more than likely that virtually everybody's receiving set will be in active service.

The President's message to Congress last December was broadcast by six stations, including the Post-Dispatch. His speech in New York tomorrow afternoon will be sent into the ether by 10 stations. He is scheduled to begin speaking at 1:45 p. m., Eastern time, which will be 12:45 by Central time, which prevails in the St. Louis area. Just what he will say is, as yet, a state secret; and that adds to the interest in the event.

In addition to Station KSD, the stations that will broadcast the Coolidge address are WEAF, New York, WCAP, Washington; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburg; WMAQ, Chicago; WDAF, Kansas City; WBAP, Fort Worth; WWJ, Detroit; WNAC, Boston, and WJAR, Providence, R. I.

It is only through co-operation with the Bell telephone long-distance system that this widespread broadcasting is made possible. The voice of the President must be relayed by telephone wires to the several broadcasting stations, whence it is sent out by radio. To ensure the success of the great public entertainment, an extraordinary "hookup" has been effected by the several subsidiary telephone companies in the area covered, with the center of operations in New York, the first point of departure.

More than 100 expert telephone engineers and telegraph operators will be on duty during the transmission. These will include men wearing telephone headsets at each of 20 "repeater" stations, and telegraph operators right at hand to be in immediate communication with telephone headquarters in New York. Every conceivable precaution against a breakdown has been taken.

6173 Miles of Phone Wire.

To get the President's speech from the banquet hall to the radio stations, 6173 miles of wired telephone distance will be available, involving two complete circuits between New York and the various broadcasting points. One of these is the emergency circuit. If anything should happen to the sending circuit, at any point, the other circuit (or route as the Bell people term it) will be used; that is to say, so much thereof as may be needed.

For instance, if the telephone listener at a certain point finds the President's voice suddenly growing weak, as transmitted over the wire, or if a break in transmission occurs, or if there is a clicking sound on the wire, the hand of the operator will reach forthwith for a switch and turn off the offending route and turn on the emergency route. It is believed by the telephone officials that their "hookup" and their organization of personnel for this event is such that the President's voice will be delivered in good order at each of the broadcasting stations, each of which will pick it up and send it in like good order to the millions of eager listeners-in, whether in city, in town or village, on the farm or aboard ships at sea.

Each of the telephone routes, by the way, includes two wires, so that the total miles of wide for actual use and for emergency, available for this occasion, will be 12,346. The itinerary of Route No. 1 is as follows: New York to Pittsburg, via Harrisburg, 383 miles; Pittsburg to Chicago, 539 miles; Chicago to St. Louis, 321 miles; Chicago to Kansas City, 538 miles; Kansas City of Fort Worth, via Wichita and Oklahoma City, 682 miles; New York to Boston, via Hartford, 248 miles; New York to Philadelphia, 101 miles; New York to Washington, by underground cable, 264 miles. Route No. 2 shows these distances: New York to Pittsburg, via Philadelphia suburbs, 407 miles; Pittsburg to Chicago, via Terre Haute, 633 miles; Pittsburg to St. Louis, via Terre Haute, 618 miles; St. Louis to Kansas City, 292 miles; Kansas City to Fort Worth, via Joplin and Muskogee, 569 miles; New York to Boston, 206 miles; New York to Philadelphia, 111 miles; New York to Washington, 264 miles.

"Rehearsals" Held.

Telephone officials have required "rehearsals" of the forthcoming function de luxe, the only actor missing being the one in the leading role, President Coolidge. A man with a voice of average volume has substituted for the President, talking from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to telephone headquarters in New York, his voice being carried in turn over each of the two wired routes to each of the nine cities other than New York, which will broadcast the President's speech. Of course, the substitute has not said what the President is going to say, but he has said enough to assure the telephone officials that the voice of Calvin Coolidge will be delivered safe and sound to each of the radio broadcasting stations, which will do the rest.

In many cities and towns arrangements have been made for loud-speaker parties, so that thousands who do not own radio sets or may not be at home during the speaking may hear what the President says. In St. Louis the Chamber of Commerce will have a special luncheon, about 250 men being expected to participate, and a loud speaker supplied by President E. D. Nims of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will transmit Station KSD's broadcasting to those present.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Punish Reckless Speeders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REFERRING to the numerous items on reckless speeders leaving the scene of accident caused by them, why is this outrageously reckless auto driving permitted in St. Louis? The St. Louis taxpayers are paying the Mayor and the Chief of Police and their respective departments to get protection for life and limb, yet these famous St. Louis wild drivers (this element seems to consist of about 10 per cent of the drivers) are going about the streets, night and day, unhindered by the city authorities.

In Chicago last fall Mayor Dever and Chief of Police Collins stopped their reckless and speeding drivers by ordering the Chicago Police Department to take everyone who ran over 20 miles an hour. For a time last fall there were from 500 to 800 auto drivers up each morning in the two special speeder courts. This stopped the Chicago speeders. The Chicago Tribune started and backed this movement, to their great credit. The Tribune at times devoted a full page to the movement.

On account of the narrow streets in St. Louis and corner obstructions as to view, I travel over St. Louis at 15 miles an hour, even on the boulevards, as some fool drivers have cut right in from streets without stopping, even with the stop sign up. This little stunt in Chicago costs a standard charge of $50 for each offense. There is nothing done here.

Some public-spirited newspaper in this town should change this situation. There are plenty of policemen in the town, and all that is needed is orders from the city authorities to act, as has been done recently in Chicago and Los Angeles.

C. O. JONES.

Increased Telephone Rates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE service has never been poorer, and its income has never been larger, but the Bell Telephone Co. wants and will obtain an increase in rates.

That is "Oilright"—the desired kind of an accounting system need never show the telephone company as earning a satisfactory dividend, unless the company wants to sell stock; and then only long enough to "float" the issue.

"HODEHNEY."

Words of Phonograph Songs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WOULD like to make this suggestion through the Post-Dispatch, so that it may reach as many dealers in phonograph records as possible:

Why do they not get and sell the words of phonograph songs with the records? While some singers pronounce their words as well as sing, many of them attend solely to the sound, and some are so careless of the words that you can listen to the record a hundred times without being able to puzzle out some of the lines. This detracts greatly from the satisfaction in listening to a good record. I would be glad to pay an extra dime or more for the words of a song. Many of these songs are not to be found in popular collections of songs. I hope the dealers will see that it would be good business to supply leaflets with words of songs.

MUSIC LOVER.

Pave Kingshighway Boulevard.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MUDVILLE, which is the proper name for St. Louis, is having its principal boulevard, Kingshighway (from Arsenal south), plowed up. Will somebody please tell me why this boulevard is not paved? I believe this condition of our streets is the biggest knock that the city can get, as all visitors to St. Louis take especial notice of same and go away with a good big hammer.

I have traveled over almost every part of the United States and many parts of Europe, but I am ashamed to say that my home town has the worst streets of any town I have ever seen. I always hear so much talk about "Boost St. Louis;" now I say, let the department heads, who have had their salaries raised, get busy and do something for the city, and the visitors will go away from here and do the boosting, and that's really what counts.

Start by paving Kingshighway boulevard. I would rather be a booster than a knocker; please make me one.

POST-DISPATCH READER.

"The Jury Was Right."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I THINK Mrs. Saal[illegible] is very lucky only getting 15 years in jail. Her children are better off without a mother like her. She was a mother in name only; a real mother with five children would never think of other men than her husband, much less try to kill him. In fact, I don't think children and father are safe with her around them. The jury was right, only they should have given her [illegible] years, because she is a murderer at [illegible].

JUSTICE.

BEER EXPLANATIONS AND FACTS.

The Globe-Democrat on Sunday published a formal statement on the beer protection scandal by Gus O. Nations, general enforcement agent in Missouri. The statement is substantially a repetition of previous statements by Gus Nations' brother, Heber Nations, State Labor Commissioner. It declares the whole affair to be a scheme of corrupt politicians and associate criminals to destroy public confidence in the department for the enforcement of prohibition. It carries an earnest appeal, also, "to the friends of prohibition and law enforcement to stand by"—by which is meant that they are not to be deceived by the wiles of crooked politicians, they are not to lose confidence in the integrity and ability of the men who are striving against mighty odds to enforce the law, they are not to have their trust in the Nations brothers shaken.

The explanations of the Nations brothers must be considered in the light of the known facts. The known facts are that an extraordinary condition of law violation existed in St. Louis. Beer of illegal alcoholic content was being sold here so generally as to attract the attention of the Federal prohibition agency, which sent a squad of investigators to look into the situation. The Federal agents had completed arrangements to raid the Griesedieck brewery, when Gus Nations beat them to it by conducting the raid himself. The raid was successful. Trucks of beer about to be delivered to customers were seized. The brewery was caught with the goods. Subsequently an officer of the brewing company confessed that he had bought and paid for protection from a State officer, Charles S. Prather, Food and Drug Commissioner. This confession was followed by Prather's resignation and his indictment by a Federal grand jury. Prather is now out on bond.

Whether the brewer's story about bribing a State official is true or not remains to be determined in the legal prosecution of the indicted ex-officer. Neither of the Nations brothers has said that the brewer's confession is false, but they broadly imply as much. The Nations brothers are, in effect, asking the people of St. Louis and Missouri to believe that, at the behest of unscrupulous politicians, the Federal prohibition enforcement unit was induced to send agents to St. Louis to conduct an investigation for the primary purpose of destroying the reputation of the Nations brothers. The people are asked to believe that the brewer's bribery confession was a part of that plot. They are asked to believe that this brewer feloniously slandered a State officer (Prather) and put himself within the shadow of the penitentiary.

No intelligent citizen can swallow so large a mouthful. It may be true that there is a coterie of vile Republican politicians in Missouri that is bent on destroying the Nations brothers, wrecking the Hyde administration, undermining the prohibition enforcement unit in Missouri and putting themselves in control of the State and the prohibition enforcement department. It may be, as the Nations brothers have intimated, that those politicians have influence enough to secure the guilty or unwitting co-operation of the Federal Prohibition Bureau to that dastardly end. But it is utterly incredible that the brewer in question would deliberately perjure and degrade himself, defame an innocent official and jeopardize his own personal liberty.

Another known fact is that this brewery had been making and selling beer in St. Louis. It is acknowledged, too, by Gus Nations that neither himself nor his agents in the enforcement department were aware of this until tipped off by Labor Commissioner Heber Nations. It is asserted with righteous gusto by Gus Nations that this brewery had been under surveillance for weeks. And the record shows that the brewery was not caught until the Federal agents had intervened and were prepared to act.

That as bulky a commodity as beer could be manufactured and delivered and sold in St. Louis for months without detection is difficult to believe. It is a matter of plain common sense, as the Post-Dispatch has already pointed out, that no State officer could possibly deliver protection to a St. Louis brewery without the assistance of the local enforcing agency. And regardless of the truth or falsity of the bribery confession, regardless of the villainy of certain Republican politicians, regardless of the bravery and purity of the Nations brothers, the fact remains that beer was made and sold in St. Louis on a scale that is not explained by the explanations of the Nations brothers.

There is but one method and place where responsibility for the extensive violation of the prohibition law in St. Louis can properly and finally be determined and that is by vigorous prosecution in the courts.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION RECORD.

Since the issuance of the President's order raising the tariff on wheat from 30 to 42 cents a bushel it has been disclosed that two recommendations were submitted to him by respective factions of the Tariff Commission. The commission of six members is divided half and half. The rate submitted by Chairman Marvin and his faction, 3 cents higher than that of the other, was rejected by Mr. Coolidge.

When experts cannot agree what reliance can the public place on their conclusions? Still more, how can the public rely on Tariff Commissioners whose recommendations fail miserably to vindicate their theory. As if to mock the pretensions of the experts the boosting of the wheat rate was immediately followed by a steady decline which brought the price to the lowest point since last August.

A single achievement of the Tariff Commission for the public good is yet to be recorded. While consumers for more than a year have been paying 3 and 4 cents a pound above normal for sugar the commission has been investigating the tariff rate. Its chairman prejudged the case by advising President Harding last June that reducing the tariff would not affect the price.

The commission is divided into factions which do not agree with each other nor on the facts as revealed in the effect, or lack of effect, of their decisions. These factions are high tariff and low tariff. What good is such a commission? If the tariff is to be fought out on doctrinaire lines the public can do that as well as the commissioners.

The purpose of having a Tariff Commission was to take the tariff out of politics. Under the present commission we have had a tariff law dictated by special interests and a membership which, if not divided on party lines, is guided by theory or interest rather than scientific conclusions.

"Spencer Loses Another Verbal Tilt With Walsh." This item is getting as repetitious as last year's bulletins on Poincare and the Ruhr.

AN IMPUDENT AUTOCRACY.

The World Court issue seems now to be a case between the American people and Senator Lodge. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had and still has full control over the fate of the court proposal, but has been forced to make a gesture that has brought the subject for a brief moment into the open.

It all came from one of those tirades he and other regular Senators have been making against the "scandal-mongering" investigations of administration corruption. Lodge charged that the investigations had been delaying legislation. Asked how they could interfere with his committee's consideration of the World Court, he could make no answer but to appoint a subcommittee to hold public hearings.

The subcommittee is packed with irreconcilables, the majority consisting of Pepper, Brandegee and Shipstead. The politicians say that the verdict of the old guard is still "thumbs down" on the proposition, but something had to be done in answer to the clamor of petitions piling up from church and patriotic organizations. Also there is the vote on the Bok peace plan, the first proviso of which is that the United States shall join the court. Of the 610,558 ballots received 87 1-2 per cent were for the plan.

A handful of politicians are going to prevent, if they can, not only any expression but any taking effect of the will of the people on this simple and harmless step toward the co-operation of America with other nations for the peace of the world. How long will voters continue to brook this impudent autocracy?

Have the politicians figured out what would happen if all the Smiths in the United States should vote for Smith?

"LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW"
(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

WAITING TO SEE WHOSE COUNTRY THIS IS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS
(Copyright, 1924.)

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB.

TO bob or not to bob;
That is the question.
Whether to brave the flings of outraged relations,
All secretly admiring the courage of those who do bob while denying that boon to you,
Or to step out of their age with its absurd Oriental notions about women
And live your own life gladly in your own time—
That is the question.

Meanwhile, the woman who has the courage of her convictions and 50 cents is enjoying bobbed hair.

She is one with the gladsome things of spring.

Instead of going about in the dejected manner of a wet floor mop,
Keeping the commandments of a time which cared nothing about her and for which she cares less,
Intimidated by her family,
Bullied by her men folks,
Tyrannized over by her mother, aunts, grandmothers and other sisters in the suppression of youth,
She goes about cool and serene in the comfort of bobbed hair,
Looking wonderfully younger,
A heroine and a credit to womankind.

Whether to be one of these,
Counting all else dross,
Or to be one of those,
Counting them withal a gloomy and sad-faced lot
Whose ideals are the seven Sutherland Sisters
And whose wits are only such moss as chair cushions are stuffed with—
That IS the question.

* * *

Opposition to the dry laws with their horde of grafters, bootleggers, moonshiners, smugglers, hypocrites, intimidated politicians, procurators and home brewers is acquiring cohesion and must in its turn become a political force. The difference between the fight coming and the one the drys won is that we have by this time tried prohibition and know what its consequences are. The countries which tried it before we did have already accepted its consequences and moved to middle ground in this troublesome matter. Likely that is what we will do. The Canadians and other people who are capable of dispassion upon the subject and have their Governments handling liquor under severe restraints are much happier than we are with a Government trying to keep anybody from handling it. Evidently man will not live on pump water alone. Our failure to make a camel of him is as great as the failure of Russia to make a communist of him. Man, we are afraid, is a selfish creature and not biologically related either to camels or angels.

* * *

Arizona has instituted an interesting innovation. She is fumigating automobile tourists. This beats the ordinary small-town precaution of establishing a summer camp ground for automobile tourists on the north side of town, or, so to speak, down wind. It is notorious that mere Gypsies are traveling advertisements for things like Ivory Soap and Old Dutch Kleanser by comparison with automobile tourists. If many states defend themselves as Arizona is doing, Mr. Ford will find it necessary to think less of Muscle Shoals and more of making the body of his machine watertight so it can be used as a bath tub.

Sir: It is not surprising that your high-brow philosopher, Mr. Antwine, failed to suggest as a candidate for President a nationally famous Democrat who has always been triumphant over all opposition when the people had a chance to vote for him direct. In 1920, his opinion on the vital question before the country at that time was vindicated by a majority of 17,500,000 out of the 26,500,000 votes cast. Cox, who advocated a contrary opinion, received only 9,000,000 votes. These were cast by hide-bound Democrats, who always "vote 'er straight," and the machine politicians, neither of whom ever makes any political changes. The movable, thinking, independent voters make all changes. Reed has only been beaten when the political machine did the voting and selected convention delegates at alleged "mass meetings," which were pure farces. The people had no real chance to vote. The machine despises Reed because he is honest and fearless and will not rob the people and divide with them.

The machine selected the delegates to the Joplin convention, which refused to allow Reed to go to the national convention of 1920, after he had been chosen by the people of the Fifth District as their delegate. Missouri, normally Democratic, went 152,000 Republican that year. In 1922, Reed, as a candidate for Senator, recalled those 152,000 and added 44,000 more for good measure, in spite of the combined opposition of the State machine, prominent bolting Democrats and the State press. Every St. Louis paper opposed him, but he carried the city by 42,000 votes. Yet the same State machine and their allies have dared to repeat in 1924 the blunder of 1920. Reed should worry. He is in, and they may be out for four years more.

JEFF MACKAY.

* * *

The British are restoring to China the port of Wei-Hai-Wei. All they ever got out of it was the celebrated dialogue between two Scotch soldiers at the time the port was taken over.

"Wei Hai Wei Hai Wei," one of them said.
"Hai Wei?"
"Wei Hai."

Probably the money lost was a big price to pay for that much humor, but humor comes high.

* * *

The Police seem to have assumed the offensive.

* * *

APRIL.

SOFT-FOOTED April steals upon the earth,
With primrose white and gentle daffodil;
Her hand is scattering beauty on her way,
While over the meadows fragrant odors spill.
Forerunner, little messenger of spring,
Who comes like timid child, on tiptoe sweet;
You knock quite gently at old nature's heart,
While weaving daisies at her frozen feet.
First note to waken sleeping streams from sleep,
And bid them run along in freedom wild;
First spirit from the airy realms of air,
To loosen chains from off the zephyrs mild.
Sweet friend to whisper dreams from golden days,
Whose witchery upon the spirit creeps;
Companion to the new-born things of earth,
While wild bird from her soft, warm nest now peeps.

REXFORD J. LINCOLN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AFFRONTING JAPAN.

From the New York Times.

IT is not as if Japan demanded special privileges or questioned the rights of the United States Government to limit immigration as it sees fit. Japan merely asks to be treated on the same terms as any other self-respecting nation. She would undoubtedly accept gladly being placed on the same quota restriction basis as the countries of Europe. This, if the 1890 census be used as a basis, would cut her quota to about 240 a year. As Ambassador Hanihara pointed out on Saturday last, Japan has no desire to send her people where they are not welcome, and is interested not so much in the question whether or not a few hundreds or thousands of her people shall be admitted to other lands, as in the principle involved. She resents not being treated as other nations, and feels affronted by the brusque and callous disregard of her offer to discuss with the American Government the modification of the existing "gentlemen's agreement," according to which she has, during the last decade, of her own will restricted the immigration of Japanese laborers not only into the United States, but into adjacent lands.

Whatever the dissatisfaction which may be felt in certain quarters with the results of the "gentlemen's agreement"—and much of the criticism is untenable—its termination should not be sought by the methods used in the Johnson bill. The subject is properly one for calm discussion between the two Governments.

AIR MAIL FOR MISSOURI.

From the St. Joseph News Press.

THE coast-to-coast air mail will become a part of the regular service if Congress grants the fund provided by the Post Office-Treasury appropriation bill, but an "if" that looms even larger, so far as this section is concerned, relates to the routing of the planes. A direct course across the continent, straight as the crow flies, is in favor at Washington. The itinerary includes Chicago, Omaha and Cheyenne; but an effort is being made to amend the route to include St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, a proposition now being considered by civic bodies and business firms of the three cities most interested. There is no desperate need of reducing by a few hours the physical carriage of letters and parcels between New York and San Francisco when intelligence can be transmitted instantly by wire or wireless. Racing the sun from ocean to ocean no doubt has a scientific value. In experiments last August the continent was crossed in from 27 to 30 hours, an interesting fact, but one which need not necessarily control in the arrangement of the permanent time-table. A schedule that passes up St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph in order to reduce the time between coast and coast is obviously faulty. What is more important is to extend the service to the largest possible number of people consistent with a continuous and persistent transcontinental flight.

New Films

Jackie Coogan Shows New Acting Tricks in "A Boy of Flanders" — Bushman and Bayne Back.

A SIMPLE story effectively told, and with fine scenic embellishment is "A Boy of Flanders," the latest Jackie Coogan picture on view this week at the Grand Central, Delmonte and Capitol Theaters.

Jackie grows in stature and in acting ability. There is even ground for suspicion that there has been a forced growth on the acting side, for in this picture it is evident that the wiseacres of the studios have been teaching the wonder boy new tricks in gesture and posture. Well, a boy has to grow up and if he is to make acting his life work he must learn those tricks while still young and impressionable. Just the same, the use of them robs his performance of that childish naturalness which heretofore has been one of its principal charms. The co-star with Jackie in this picture is Mack Bennett's famous dog "Teddy," a Great Dane with much screen experience.

The scenes are all laid in and around Antwerp, Belgium. Jackie has the role of Nello, who with his dog is evicted by a cruel landlord after the death of his grandfather. Boy and dog live in a haystack, but make frequent visits to the city. On one of these visits Nello learns of the offer of a cash prize and scholarship to the child who will make the best drawing or painting. Nello's picture is entered in the competition, but it is mislaid and another boy is announced as the winner.

When the mistake is discovered and Nello's picture is found to be the best he cannot be found. He has rushed out into a snowstorm and has fallen exhausted at the entrance to the Town Hall. His faithful dog takes up the scent and leads the searchers who find the boy. That is all there is to the main theme, but there are diverting episodes, in one of which Jackie disguises himself as a girl to gain admittance to a birthday party.

Tom Meighan Reforms.

ANOTHER film dealing with the moral transformation of a crook is on view at the Missouri Theater. The play is called "The Confidence Man" and the star is Thomas Meighan.

He has the part of an honest-appearing fellow who is a salesman for a fake promoter. Hoping to get the money of a rich and stingy man who lives in a small down a short distance from New York, the stock salesman goes there. He does all sorts of good deeds to get into the good graces of the townspeople and thus find a way of approach to the miser.

The scenario develops through several interesting episodes in which Meighan, as Dan Corvan, the stock salesman, plays the part of a Good Samaritan in a way that at times is ludicrous to the point of absurdity, but these overdrawn incidents keep up the interest in the story and prepare the way for the unexpected ending.

The salesman finally is reformed through the dying words of a pauper who gives him $12,000 which her son had stolen and which she asks the salesman to return to the owner. She also gives him a stock certificate with which to pay her funeral expenses. This stock certificate is one of the fake series which he sells, and this fact, coupled with the trust that the poor woman reposes in him, awakens his conscience.

The awakening comes just in time to save the miser from a fleecing, for he is about to exchange more than $200,000 in Liberty bonds for the fake shares which the salesman has as bait.

A pleasing love story runs through the scenario, and in genuine novel style the girl is loyal to the salesman after he has told her he has deceived her utterly about himself.

Old Favorites Return.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, Beverly Bayne and John B. Coincidence return to the screen in "Modern Marriage," the week's feature at the Rivoli. The two first mentioned stars are as kingly and queenly as ever, with all of the self consciousness that goes with royalty on parade.

As for Coincidence, he is all over the place. In the story nothing would have happened if something else hadn't just happened to happen at the same time. Miss Bayne as the thoroughly good and trusting wife is trapped into visiting a man who is no better than he should be.

It just happens that a girl who has a claim on the man visits him at the same time. After the simultaneous visit of the two women, the man is found dead. Of course suspicion falls on the wife and she can't ward it off without throwing it on her husband, for it has so happened that the husband has also called on the man a short time before the murder. Then to make the coincidental tangle worse, the only person who knew of the wife's visit to the man is hired as her husband's secretary, and then capping the climax of coincidence, the husband goes out and hires a maid for his wife and who should this maid turn out to be but the girl with the claim on the man that was killed. Here we have all the principals gathered under one roof and suspicion falls first on one and then on another until the mystery is cleared up in a somewhat exciting climax.

Marie Prevost Stars.

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Marie Prevost Stars.

THE lesson that the girl of humble origin who marries into a blue-blooded family must expect to be snubbed by her husband's relatives is again taught in "The Wanters," the week's feature offering at the West End Lyric. Marie Prevost has the role of an ambitious maid in a rich woman's home. She longs to lead the life of a gay social butterfly and to further her ambition she surreptitiously wears her employer's beautiful gowns, and with such effect that she captivates a rich young man who leads her to the altar.

The action really begins when her husband takes her to his home and she learns the deadly effect of the frozen stare. For a time she tries to retort in kind, but finds that the hide of the snubber is impervious. Now she longs to get back to the carefree days when she was just a serving maid. She makes a break for liberty but the rich young husband, whose love is real, decides that if she goes he will go too. So they come to an understanding and find true happiness far removed from the world of snobbery and snubbery. It is rather slight, but interesting and Miss Prevost's work is excellent. On the bill at this theater also is Rudolph Valentino in a revival of the first comedy he ever made. It is amusing and old-fashioned and it shows that even in those early days Valentino had considerable acting ability.

Another Woman Hater.

The week's feature at the Kings is "No More Women," with Madge Bellamy, Matt Moore and Kathleen Clifford in the leading roles. Miss Bellamy has the role of a rich young woman who tires of her pampered life and goes out and gets a job as a waitress. While thus engaged she meets a rich young man, who, she learns, has been soured by an unfortunate love affair and has vowed that he will have nothing more to do with women. Further investigation by the psuedo waitress discloses that the reason for this vow is that a finicky young woman has jilted the nice young man.

That waitress is a young woman of dramatic instincts. She hatches a plot to make the young man break his vow. Following him to a summer resort she has two confederates waylay her and seemingly attempt to rob her. Of course this is done at a place and time to attract the attention of the woman hater. He rescues her and falls in love with her.

W. F. Carter to Speak.

"The Needs of St. Louis" will be outlined by W. Frank Carter, chairman of the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee, Wednesday at a joint luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and Eighth District Federated Woman's Clubs at the Chamber of Commerce. William T. Findly, secretary to Mayor Kiel, will speak on "Problems St. Louis Must Solve."

Social News

Twelve of the debutantes will be entertained at luncheon today at the St. Louis Country Club by Miss Polly Wyles, who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Dudley French of Lenox place. Miss Wyles will depart tomorrow for her home in Chicago. She made her debut here earlier in the season, while the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, and will be married in the autumn to Dr. Anthony B. Day.

Miss Mary Christy Tiffany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany of 11 Hortense place, gave a dinner dance Saturday night at the St. Louis Country Club honoring Miss Virginia Pratt of New York, who is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Beaume, of 414 North Union boulevard, are in New York for a brief visit. They are guests at Hotel Chatham. Sidney T. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Allen of Westmoreland place, also is at the Chatham.

Miss Marjorie Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalzell Livingston of 40 Kingsbury place, her fiance, William Bryan Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robertson, of 5063 Westminster place, and their bridal party, will share honors at a dinner party Saturday evening given at one of the opening dances of the Bellerive Country Club. The affair will be given by Mrs. George F. Powell of 4440 Maryland avenue, a sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Taussig of 5375 Pershing avenue and her daughter, Miss Grace Ottilie Taussig, will depart in June for the North. They will tour to Chicago, and after a visit, will spend the summer months in Michigan.

The Apollo Club has announced its third concert of the season for Monday evening, April 28, at the Odeon. Members and their guests are asked to be seated at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Decie Howell, soprano, will be the soloist.

Miss Mildred Sharp, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Sharp of 34 Kingsbury place, is spending 10 days in New York.

The wedding reception of Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the Forest Park Hotel, and Robert Blackwell Whittemore III, Wednesday evening, will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, 4 Hortense place. The ceremony will be at 7 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Crowe officiating. A number of changes have been made in the arrangements. The ceremony was originally planned for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, on Ellenwood avenue, but because of the illness of their small son, the present plans have been made. The guests will be notified by card tomorrow.

Dr. Henry Summa will give a buffet supper Wednesday night at his new bungalow in St. Louis County in honor of Miss Hazel Down, daughter of George L. Down of Waterman avenue, whose marriage to William Warner of Philadelphia will take place Monday.

Mrs. Reed B. Harkness of 4449 Forest Park boulevard was hostess at a luncheon bridge Saturday afternoon complimentary to her cousin, Miss Maude Burgen of Tulsa, Ok.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

—Photo by Kandelar.

MISS HENRIETTE DE PENALOZA.

THE engagement of Miss Penaloza, who is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Reine Fusz de Penaloza, of Ferguson, and Hubertas Schotten, was announced last night at a dinner party given by Mrs. Penaloza for her daughter. The bride-to-be is a debutante of a season ago, when she was presented at a large reception given at her mother's home. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville. At last year's Veiled Prophet Ball she was a maid of honor. Miss Penaloza is a granddaughter of Mrs. Odille Hereford of Ferguson, and the late Eugene Fusz. Mr. Schotten is the son of the late Hubertas Schotten, and resides with an aunt, Miss Edith Helming of West Pine boulevard. He is an alumnae of St. Louis University. Miss Penaloza spent the winter in Europe, returning after Christmas, and will sail Aug. 6 on the Rochambeau for another tour. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

FUNERAL OF SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Mary E. Griffith Taught for 23 Years at Kirkwood.

The funeral of Miss Mary E. Griffith, 60 years old, for 23 years a teacher in the Kirkwood High School, who died suddenly of heart disease in an ambulance taking her to a train at Globe, Ariz., April 16, was held today at Kirkwood.

Miss Griffith, who went to Arizona four years ago for her health, suffered a severe attack of pneumonia about a month ago. She seemed to have recovered, and a brother, Dr. F. L. Griffith, was taking her, with a trained nurse, to his home in Austin, Tex., when death halted the journey. For the last two years, Miss Griffith had taught at the mining camp of Superior, Ariz. Before going there she was for two years a teacher in the Miami (Ariz.) schools while she also taught one year in the Dakotas.

Samuel G. Bayne Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Samuel Gamble Bayne, 70 years old, pioneer oil operator and chairman of the board of the Seaboard National Bank, died yesterday. Bayne, a native of Ireland, came to this country in 1869 and soon afterward bought the Sugar House oil well near Titusville, Pa., the second oil well drilled in the United States. He was listed as one of the 31 shareholders who owned more than half of the Standard Oil Co.'s issue before the concern was dissolved.

DRAMA

Irene Bordoni Delightful in "Little Misss Bluebeard," a Farce With Music From the Hungarian.

THE CAST.

Larry Charters...Arthur Margetson
Eva Winthrop.....Belle Daube
Smithers .....William Eville
Sir John Barstow.....Arthur Barry
The Hon. Bertie Bird.....Eric Blore
Bob Talmadge.....Stanley Logan
Colette .....Irene Bordni
Gloria Talmadge..Jeanette Sherwin
Lulu .....Eva Leonard-Boyne
Paul Rondel.....Burton Brown

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

IN the brightest and most entertaining—if not quite the cleverest—farce in many seasons Irene Bordoni and her company of all imported actors kept the Easter night audience at the American Theater in a fit of laughter for the better part of two hours and sent them from the show house singing praises of "Little Miss Bluebeard," and humming the tune of "So This Is Love," one of the several pleasing songs of this farce-with-music which Avery Hopwood adapted from the Hungarian of Gabriel Dregely.

The audience left the theater largely exhausted. The laughter had been so continuous and so explosive that there was hardly a moment's rest. Miss Bordoni was apparently suffering from a slight cold, but she sang her four songs in a charming manner, wore some stunning gowns and was most delightful throughout, but it was to Eric Blore, an English comedian—the company supporting Miss Bordoni is all English, incidentally—that the real honors of the evening fell. Practically all of the laughter was of his making, and it was his manner of delivering his lines rather than the lines themselves which brought down the house time and time again.

The situations in "Little Miss Bluebeard" are excruciating funny. Mr. Hopwood, who has several bedroom and bath farces of none too savory reputation to his credit, has taken another foreign play which might easily have been produced in the most approved Al Woodian manner, but which was been kept as clean as a hound's tooth. Once or twice it seemed likely that Mr. Hopwood would lapse into his accustomed style, but he never did, and while there were several doors opening into several bedrooms in a London bachelor's flat, there was not even the corner of a bed shown, nor even a bathroom. The scenes were all in the parlor.

There is nothing much to the story of Miss Bordoni's charming little play. There is a London bachelor who has sworn not to marry, but is not averse to a little love making with a dozen or so young women, some of them married, who furnish him with "inspiration" for the songs which he writes. His friends invent a cock-and-bull story to trap him into real love, using Colette, a little French girl played by Miss Bordoni, as the bait. They succeed beyond their wildest expectations, and in the end the composer finds that she is his real inspiration, but not until after some serio-comic complications have been smoothed over.

Miss Bordoni is delightful in the role of the little French girl and the entire company is evenly balanced and very clever.

"Give and Take" Settles Capital-Labor Problems

The Cast.

Marion Kruger .....Nellie Burt
Jack Bauer Jr.—
James Irving Mitchell
Albert Kruger .....George Sidney
John Bauer .....Louis Mann
Daniel Drum .....Neil Pratt
Thomas Craig .....Corliss Giles

By CARLOS F. HURD.

IF Aaron Hoffman will only keep on writing plays for Louis Mann and George Sidney, this country of ours should be much improved in the next few stage seasons.

Not long ago Mann was teaching 100 per cent patriotism in "Friendly Enemies." Still more recently, Sidney was inculcating the virtue of tolerance in all who saw "Welcome Stranger." Now Mann and Sidney have joined their missionary endeavors, in a third Hoffman play which is to make everything right between Labor and Capital. "Give and Take" is the play, which is at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater this week.

When they shall have adjusted the little misunderstandings which now prevail in industry, including the question whether painters should get $12 a day, Messrs. Hoffman, Mann and Sidney should lay on their consciences the question of international co-operation which no doubt will still be waiting for them to settle. To judge from some expressions in "Give and Take," they will approach this and other national problems with a fixed belief that Congress talks too much.

A Busy Little Whistle.

"Give and Take" has as dramatic assets the explosive nervous energy of Mr. Mann, the bland and rotund winsomeness of Mr. Sidney, a supporting cast of four persons, and a set of real wheels, belts and pulleys, with a little steam exhaust pipe which goes like clockwork, and a whistle which keeps the property man busy, after "industrial democracy" is established in the Bauer canning plant.

Mann, as Bauer, the boss, stands for Capital, and Sidney, as foreman of the factory, represents Labor. They get the problem stated and, in a way, solved, without the mob scene usual in industrial plays. The other stage figures are the boss' son, who sides with the workers; the banker who holds a mortgage on the plant and tries to seize it for a trust; the boss' young woman secretary, who is the foreman's daughter, and a visiting promoter, Craig.

In Booth Tarkington's "The Gibson Upright," a play on the same theme, the boss turned the factory over to the workers and came back, at their request, when they had made a mess of everything. In "Give and Take," the boss stays on the job, and his chief worry is the mortgage, which was there before the workers made him sign their "industrial democracy" program. The boss thought he might have got his note renewed if it had not been for "industrial democracy," but from the looks of that banker, Drum, and his evident desire to get the factory for the trust, we believe he would have called the loan anyway.

A Run on the Bank.

Also, in the present play, the workmen, who are seen on the stage only in the person of their foreman, do give a wonderful exhibition of solidarity. When the banker prepares to foreclose, the workmen hold a meeting, blow the whistle and start for the bank, headed by a brass band, to draw out enough of their savings to pay off the mortgage. Thus they prove that, in this case, "Give and Take" means more than that the employer shall give his employes a raise and take the money, plus a generous margin, out of his customer's pockets.

Excellent bits of comedy are the discussion, by the two chief figures, of the pronoun "we," and the foreman's tussle with the banker, in which coats are exchanged somewhat as Hamlet and Laertes exchange foils, and the banker's pocket is picked of an important bit of paper before he gets his own garment back.

"All wealth is produced by labor," Sidney recites sonorously, in his interview with his employer. "Who gets it?" he demands, and Mann responds, "The income tax collector." Quite impressive is the boss' rage at being compelled to run his factory "as Congress runs the country, with blockheads." Last night's good-sized audience found the play very much to its liking.

Some Taking Atcs On Orpheum's Bill

REALLY, this personal appearance wasn't half bad. So many times they're terrible—personal appearance. Recall Lou Tellegen's appearance in a sketch he wrote himself? And Eugene O'Brien's touching curtain talk about how much he loved his mother and how he fed the little children in New York?

Elliott Dexter avoided nearly every appearance of making a personal appearance at the Orpheum yesterday. His sketch, "A Good provider," told of the middle-aged husband's loneliness on his birthday, his wife and daughter, having forgotten all about it. Why hadn't he made a date The birthday feast is spread, and Dexter permits himself only one tear over his ironic speeches to the empty chairs. The curtain appearance afterwards showed as much repression. Dexter only spoke of his public once and his pictures twice. A clever fellow, Dexter.

Two performers on the bill proved again yesterday that the strongest acts in vaudeville are a good black-face and a good merry-widow. Dave Kramer was the good black-face comedian. One forgets whether it was Dave's smile or the way he kept offering his detachable necktie to his partner, Jack Boyle, or that story about the Statler roof garden, which made for Dave's peculiar charm. Stanley Rogers as the merry-widow in a skit entitled "You Must Come Over," with Jay Brennan, stopped the show, too. Merry-widows stop the Orpheum show every time one comes to town.

This ones favorite expressions were, "I though I'd pass out," and "I'll never be the same." She told about her friend Marge who ran into a building and was sure afterwards that she sounded the horn. Yes, they laughed at that, and so would anybody.

A word for the dancing of Henri French and Helene Coyne. Their Spanish number was well done, indeed. Danny Duggan, Madelyn Meredith and Freddie Sanborne put on a good dancing act, too. Harry and Emma Sharrock staged a mind-reading number that fooled most everybody. Harry came back later and reminded the audience that it was National Vaudeville Artists' Week, and please to shell out for the benefit of sick and unfortunate actors. The audience was glad to give something, apparently. Frederick Sylvester & Co., in an above the average tumbling act, and Torcat and Flor D'Aliza, with their trained roosters, complete the bill.

Woodwardites Sing Like Real Chorus

IT is only fitting and proper that the Woodward Players, venturing into musical comedy for the first time in their St. Louis experience, should choose a tried and trusted and representative musical show of the American stage, such as "45 Minutes From Broadway," by no less a composer and librettist than the celebrated George M. Cohan. It had its Empress advent yesterday.

As this production is new to the present generation, and as the older generation may have forgotten its theme—it has one of those themes which might be confused by the passing of years—the plot should be recalled to mind. It is the tale of a young man of high character who finally wins Mary, a servant girl, also of very high character. She inherits a million, but tears up the will so a relative of her benefactor, for whom she only worked, might get the million instead. It must have taken a great deal of will power on the part of the author to write this into the show.

For this production the Players have gathered a chorus of young women who perform with gusto, who sing a deal better than some of our visiting choruses and dance vigorously. Bobby Reed, the slangy romancer of the show, does just what he is supposed to do; Hazel Whitmore as Mary, and Frank McNellis as Tom Bennett, carry off their parts in approved Cohanesque fashion.

The audience was mightily pleased. It laughed when it should have, it cried when it should have, coming in perfectly on its cues. Proving again the worth of George M. Cohan as a playwright for "any great big gay town, any little jay town, any place the old flag flies."

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived:

New York, April 20, President Harding, Bremen and Southampton; Cleveland, Hamburg, via Toledo.

Queenstown, April 20, Adriatic, from New York for Liverpool.

Sailed:

Liverpool, April 19, Celtic, for New York (and sailed from Queenstown, 20th.)

Bremen, April 19, George Washington (and sailed from Southampton 20th).

Former Frisco Employe Dies.

Benjamin F. Bowes, 69 years old, assistant general passenger agent of the Frisco Railroad until ill health compelled him to retire in August, 1922, died yesterday at his home at Low Point, Ill. He had been with the Frisco here since 1901, coming here as chief clerk to the general passenger agent when that system absorbed the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad, with which he began his railroad career in 1892. He was a native of Canada.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

The early Bird catches the Trout

Banff Springs Hotel opens May 15, and Chateau Lake Louise June 1. The Bungalow Camps in the Canadian Pacific Rockies open July 1. (Nine of them, off the beaten paths, but all easy to reach by good trails from the Canadian Pacific main line.) For full information ask the Canadian Pacific—

GEO. P. CARBREY, Genl. Agent, Canadian Pacific 420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Bell, Main 1711

Canadian Pacific Rockies

Whoa, Boy!

You need a good bracer. Phone your wife to get you a can of Old Judge Coffee.

Then your tingling nerves will stay put. Your wrinkles will become twinkles.

Old Judge is a blend of the finest coffees. You can't buy better.

Popular priced. At your grocer's.

Old Judge COFFEE

Sealed Tins

Meyer Bros. Coffee and Spice Co., Saint Louis

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DELMONTE—GRAND CENTRAL CAPITOL ALL WEEK AT THREE THEATERS
THE LAUGH-TEAR TRIUMPH!
JACKIE COOGAN
IN THE METRO PICTURE
"A BOY OF FLANDERS"
Together With the Following Added Attractions:
DELMONTE—All Girl Revue and Famous Jazz Band
GRAND CENTRAL—Oriole Brunswick Record Orchestra
CAPITOL—Rodolph Valentino's First Motion Picture

WEST END LYRIC—Home of Dave Silverman's Victor Record Orchestra
Marie Prevost—Robert Ellis "THE WANTERS" Luxurious Society Drama
The "SHEIK'S" First Picture Rodolph Valentino in "A SOCIETY SENSATION"

EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT
LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE SISTER"
THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME
IS COMING NEXT SATURDAY TO BOTH THE RIVOLI AND THE DELMONTE

MISSOURI
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Confidence Man"
HAROLD LLOYD in "Girl Shy"

KINGS
MADGE BELLAMY MATT MOORE in "NO MORE WOMEN"
AESOP'S FABLES

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
WORTH DOUBLE
10:45 A. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.
A GREAT BILL IN CELEBRATION OF N·V·A·WEEK
9—BIG COMEDY ACTS—9
SHORT—MOVIE—SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

American
NIGHTS 8:15. 50c to $2.50
Pop. Mat. Wed. BEST SEATS $2.00
IRENE BORDONI
IN THE GAY SONG-PLAY
"Little Miss Bluebeard"
SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ALICE BRADY-ZANDER The Great
(IN PERSON) (NOT A MOVIE)
SMASHING STAGE COMEDY HIT OF NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION
Nights, 50c to $2.50 Sat. Mat., 50c to $2 WED. MAT. 50c-$1.50

AUTOGRAPHED SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH MATINEE MONDAY AT THE
Orpheum Theatre
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15
ELLIOTT DEXTER IN PERSON
COYNE & FRENCH SYLVESTER & CO.
Danny Duggan and Company
HARRY & EMMA KRAMER SHARROCK & BOYLE
Torcat's Trained Roosters
J. Brennan & Stanley Rogers
TOPICS NEWS FABLES
A GREAT BILL IN CELEBRATION OF N·V·A·WEEK

SHUBERT JEFFERSON
AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMEDIANS LOUIS MANN AND GEORGE SIDNEY
IN "GIVE AND TAKE"
A Comedy Classic by Aaron Hoffman
Coming Direct From Long Chicago Run.
POP. MATINEE WED., 50c to $1.50
Nights, 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2
NEXT MONDAY SEATS THURS.
Arthur Hopkins Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In Her Comedy Success.
THE LAUGHING LADY
By Sir Alfred Sutro
Nights, $1-$3. Mat. Wed., 50c-$2. Sat. Mat., 50c-$2.50

LIBERTY MUSIC HALL
DELMAR AND GRAND
Hello, FOLKS! HERE IS SOMETHING NEW TO ENTERTAIN YOU ALL. THE LIBERTY MUSIC HALL, on DELMAR NEAR GRAND (formerly Fox Liberty Theater) is NOW OPEN. HERE you get FOUR BIG SHOWS for the price of ONE. HERE this week you will see "WHY GET MARRIED," with ANDREE LAFAYETTE; you remember her as the beautiful TRILBY. HERE you will see the LIBERTY MAIDS, a high-class Musical Comedy REVUE with FORTY PEOPLE, MOSTLY GIRLS, and the prettiest girls ever assembled in St. Louis, and a clever company of actresses and comedians, including Curt Jones, formerly of Princess Maids. HERE you will see Vaudeville acts and Circus acts. Afternoon shows every day from 2 to 5:30. Night shows from 7 to 11. Saturday and Sunday, continuous, 1 to 11. The prices are, ALL SEATS Monday to Friday 27c; Saturday and Sunday, 36—NO HIGHER. Children ALL THE TIME. Ten cents.

N. V. A. WEEK
COLUMBIA 11 to 11 DAILY
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
PRICES, 15c, 22c, 45c
Smoke in Balcony and Gallery
CHILDREN, ANY TIME, 15c
LA PAIVA & CO.
CAL DEAN & GIRLS
EMIL DEMAREST
Weston, Wagner & Knolls
WOOD & FRANCIS
PETET TROUPE
MADGE BELLAMY
—IN—
"THE WHITE SIN"

MAMMOTH INDOOR CIRCUS
ST. LOUIS POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION
Coliseum, April 21st to May 4th (Inclusive), 1924.
Fifty High-Grade Circus Acts
Police Band. Police Zouaves.
Two Performances Daily—2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Tickets, $1.00. Admit Two.
Reserved Seats, 25c—Box Seats, 50c Extra
On Sale at Aeolian Company, 1004 Olive St.
Police Quartet.

EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
The Woodward Players
In GEO. M. COHAN'S Musical Comedy
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
MATS. THURS.-SAT.
Next—SCRAMBLED WIVES

BASEBALL TODAY
CARDINALS vs. PITTSBURG
Game Starts at 2 O'Clock.
Ladies' Day.
Children under 16 years of age will not be admitted free.
Box Seats for today's game on sale at 409 Olive st. until 12:30 p. m. For future games, downtown ticket office open until 5 p. m. daily.

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 126,375 Automobile Want-ads, 43,380 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Piercing Pains
Don't let BLADDER pains continue to annoy you and break down your health. Soothe and aid the affected parts. Benefit by this and many similar experiences.
"I have used Mountain Valley Water with fine results for bladder trouble." (Original letter on file)
Use Mountain Valley Water—the natural way to help inflamed and irritated conditions of the Bladder. Nature provided Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark.—the Nation's Health Resort. Decide to try it. Order a case. Phone or write.
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AID FROM BARRETT IN HOLLAND BANK CASE

Ex-Congressman Patterson to Assist in Grand Jury Inquiry at Springfield.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 21.—Former Congressman Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield has been appointed a special assistant to Attorney-General Barrett to assist in the inquiry into the affairs of the Holland Bank, which will be commenced before a special grand jury here tomorrow by Prosecuting Attorney Harold Lincoln. The Holland Bank, with total resources of about $6,500,000, suspended Jan. 15, and an audit by examiners of the State Department of Finance since has disclosed slow, frozen, doubtful and incollectible paper among its assets to an aggregate of $2,000,000.

Patterson, who has been acting as special counsel to the State Department of Finance in connection with affairs of the Holland Bank, was appointed by Barrett after the Prosecuting Attorney's office had indicated that it would be glad to have help of the State Legal Department after Frank C. Millspaugh, State Commissioner of Finance, had asked Barrett for such aid. Patterson is regarded as one of the leading attorneys of Springfield. He at one time was Prosecuting Attorney. He is a brother of Judge Orin Patterson of the Greene County Criminal Court, who about two weeks ago issued the call for a grand jury.

The McDaniel National Bank of Springfield has taken over 40 per cent of the securities and other property of the Holland and will pay that proportion of the deposits to their claimants. The remainder of the Holland holdings are to be liquidated by a special Deputy Commissioner of Finance.

The transactions of the Holland Bank have been of deep interest to most of the Ozark region, of which Springfield is the metropolis, as about 130 banks of smaller communities of the section had funds on deposit in it when the Holland closed.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Piles Disappear

Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 35c, 60c.

Holdup Men Get $5000 in Bank.

By the Associated Press.

LAKE VIEW, Ia., April 21.—The Wall Lake State Savings Bank was held up and robbed of $5000 in cash and between $5000 and $10,000 in bonds and negotiable paper, by four unmasked men this morning. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

ESTIMATE BOARD APPROVES BUDGET OF $19,096,852

Continued From Page 17.

Taxes of prior years	390,000
License taxes	2,300,000
Franchise taxes—railways, telephone and electric companies	1,200,000
Courts—Fees and fines	220,000
Building and boiler inspection fees and permits, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, Plumbing fees, etc.	275,000
Recording fees	150,000
Miscellaneous fees	20,000
Markets, harbor and wharf and other rentals	150,000
Maintenance of patients at city institutions	170,000
Payments due from the State	79,000
Boating privileges—refectories and lockers in parks, comfort stations, etc.	250,000
Planting trees—municipal docks, city and private scales, etc.	120,000
Electrical inspections, street sprinkling surplus, Street Department repairs and other missources	300,000
Balance unexpended April 7, 1924	145,000
Total	$18,216,800

To this total, the Comptroller adds $400,000 as "estimated revenues at close of year," making $18,616,000 the aggregate resources for comparison with the proposed expenditures.

One of the objects named under the head of "special purposes" is advertising the city. For this, the tentative appropriation is $35,000, the sum asked having been $50,000. Of the $35,000 it is proposed to devote $10,000 to the Conventions Bureau. The Chamber of Commerce is to match the city's appropriations for advertising and convention purposes with equal or larger gifts.

Names Purpose of Appropriation.

Purposes for which appropriations were asked, but for which no appropriation is tentatively recommended by the Comptroller, are:

City jail, completion of fifth and sixth floors, $115,000 asked.

President's department, Board of Public Service, three automobiles, $2135 asked.

Same department, cutoff, Seventh street to Chouteau avenue, $9400 asked.

Same department, city's share of constructing Magnolia avenue, Grand to Kingshighway, $90,000 asked.

Department Streets and Sewers, repairing Broadway, north and south, $30,000 asked; three road graders, $1500 asked; reconstruction Natural Bridge avenue at Goodfellow, $3500 asked; shed over hospital yard and equipment, $16,000 asked; building landing boats, $16,000 asked.

Park Department, roadways at Municipal Theater, $15,000 asked; construction south border drive, $50,000 asked; wall around Grand basin, $25,000 asked; improving Clayton road, $2,000 asked; maintenance various roadways, $25,000 asked.

Bellefontaine Farms, assembly and recreation building, $50,000 asked; intercommunicating telephone system, $3000 asked; heating plant in new barn, $2500 asked; brine refrigeration, iceboxes, $2100 asked; manual training equipment, $8000 asked.

Meramec Hills Farms, cottage, $81,000 asked.

The total asked by the department heads for special purposes is $1,920,424.75, of which $1,223,604.75 is tentatively allowed by the Comptroller.

Cuts Garage Item.

The item of a garage over the new Union Market, for which $400,000 was asked, is cut by the Comptroller to $350,000. The Comptroller allows the Park Department's requests for $4000 for a motorbus, $1335 for a sedan, and $1500 to replace three roadsters, but he cuts the estimate for a runabout from $750 to $400.

Some of the largest tentative items in the Comptroller's proposed list of expenditures for maintenance and operation are: Police, $4,430,000; Fire Department, $1,963,885; park and grounds maintenance, $797,000; city hospital, $547,430; city sanitarium, $521,035; elections and registrations, $448,900; president Board of Public Service, department, $386,500, and power plants, $331,650.

ADVERTISEMENT

At My Age

My Youth Cream keeps this baby skin

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Thousands upon thousands of women have asked me to tell what cold cream I employ. They see me with a girl's complexion. It is even softer, even rosier than 40 years ago.

Yet my life has been lived in the limelight. And I served France for five years in the rigors of the war.

A French creation

French experts perfected this cream for me many years ago. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to soften, whiten, smooth and feed the skin.

Neither I nor my friends have ever found a cream to compare with this. The expert makers tell me it is the greatest cream produced. So I have arranged to have them make the identical cream for you. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. All druggists and toilet counters now supply it at 60c per jar. It comes in two types—the Cold Cream type and the Vanishing type. Be sure to get the type you want. Both have the same essential constituents. Neither grows hair on the face.

They also supply my Facial Youth—famous liquid cleanser. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, to which I owe my heavy, lustrous hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Go try my Youth Cream. Learn how it excels all others. Then I think you will want all the beauty helps which have done so much for me. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Maytag Gyrafoam Aluminum **Washer**

With a MAYTAG you can revel in plenty of clean clothes and fresh linen without the dread of Wash Day. It works so quickly and easily that anyone can operate it without tiring. If you are washing by hand, stop it. Get a MAYTAG Electric Washer and save your health and strength for better things.

Basement Gallery

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Rose Bud Butter comes right from the farm. You'll enjoy its smooth, creamy quality and rich, flavorful taste.

54c Per Pound

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SECOND—The location, the character of the buildings, and the fact that the security grows greater each six months by reason of the amortization of the loan.

THIRD —They bear Six Per Cent interest.

Delivery of notes purchased by non-residents made at our own risk. Maturities from 1932 through 1938 available. Reservations may be made for delivery within thirty days.

Price—Par and Accrued Interest to Net SIX PER CENT

Real Estate Loan Department

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System — *Capital & Surplus Ten Million Dollars*

EIGHTH AND LOCUST —TO ST. CHARLES

SAINT LOUIS

FESTUS J. WADE, President — J. B. MOBERLY, Real Estate Loan Officer

Have You Tried The New Cuticura Shaving Stick?

This delicately medicated antiseptic Soap produces a rich creamy lasting lather, enabling you to shave without the slightest irritation. Indispensable for those who shave twice daily. Properly used, it will prevent ingrowing hairs.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

Safeguard Your Furs —by sending them to Garland's for cold storage in scientifically constructed vaults for fur storage.

Garland's

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

After-Easter Sales

Our annual After-Easter disposal of Spring Apparel is now in full swing—providing unequaled buying opportunities in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Furs, Hosiery, Skirts, Children's Apparel, Underwear and Millinery. Attend for savings that are genuine—*and generous.*

Suits Reduced!

Hundreds of newest Spring Suits regrouped at greatly lowered prices for instant disposal in our store-wide "After-Easter Sales." Note the enormous savings featured.

$19.95 and $25.00 Values for **$13.85**

$25.00 to $35.00 Values for **$18.85**

In these two low-priced groups the selection is almost unbelievable—because these are all Suits from our regular stocks in noted Garland styles and quality. Slenderized modes, boyish Suits, single and double breasted styles and other smart Suit fashions are shown in hairline stripes, mannish mixtures, twills and checks in navy, black, tans, grays and mixtures.

Misses', Women's, Extra and Stout Sizes

$39.50 to $55 Suits

Ultra-smart Spring Suits in single and double breasted effects, boyish styles, box coat, slenderized and wrap-around skirt styles, cutaway coats and costume effects. Hairlines, velour checks, twills and mannish mixtures in the season's popular shades—now on sale at **$29.85**

$69.50 to $110 Suits

A record offering of fine Suits in the very cream of Spring's most fashionable modes. Wonderful fabrics, many of them imported suitings—and a splendid color range—on sale at **$58.85**

THIRD FLOOR—SIXTH STREET SIDE.

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

WANTS

PART THREE.

AUTO PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE; TWO MEN FATALLY INJURED

Third Occupant of Machine in Critical Condition at Hospital—Party Was Returning From Roadhouse.

The death of two men and the serious injury of a third was caused at 4 a. m. yesterday, when a Ford coupe, in which they were returning from a county roadhouse, plunged through the guard rail of a bridge across Watson Creek on Riverview Drive, turned over, and dropped upon its top in four feet of water, 20 feet below.

Richard Parker, 46, of 323 South Third street, employe of a Government pile driving boat, was dead when policemen, an ambulance crew and other persons took him from the car many minutes after the accident.

Jacob Ferris, 21, of 3705 Illinois avenue, driver of the car, died at the City Hospital at 7:20 a. m. from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Samuel Galbraith, 31, a mattress maker, 1756 Missouri avenue, owner of the coupe, is at the hospital in a serious condition. His injuries were first diagnosed as a broken neck, but X-Ray pictures will have to be taken before this is known definitely.

Farmer Goes to Rescue.

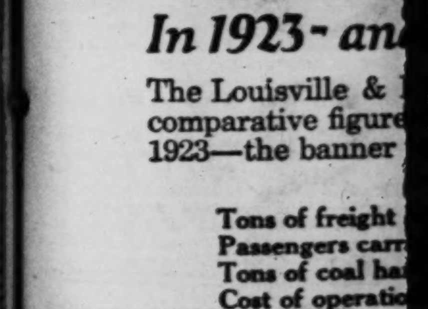
Ferris and Galbraith were pulled from the machine by James Hobarth, a farmer residing nearby, and his son, Edward, who heard the crash. Unable to extricate Parker, they sent passing motorists for the aid which finally got him from the machine.

Ferris was unconscious, and Galbraith, who said he was asleep at the time, could not tell how the accident happened. The police believe that Ferris, driving swiftly, struck a support of the guard rail, causing the machine to swerve and crash through.

"Attended Swedish Wedding."

Galbraith later said that he and his companions, whom he knew only slightly, had attended a "Swedish wedding on lower Spruce street," Saturday, at which they had some "home brew." Afterward they decided to "tour the county" in Galbraith's car. They visited a roadhouse, he doesn't remember where, and were on their way in, he said, when he let Ferris drive. Shortly afterward he fell asleep, and the next he knew the machine was in the water.

The deaths brought the year's total for fatal motor vehicle accidents in the city to date to 42, as the bridge is just inside the city limits. The fortieth death was that of George Eberhardt, 55, of 4324 Delor street, who died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday



PR

In 1923- an

The Louisville & comparative figure 1923—the banner

Tons of freight
Passengers carr
Tons of coal ha
Cost of operatio
Value of materi
Railway taxes

This unprecedented great value of the L the business develop tory which it serves.

In addition, the L ment work for 1923 so far developed fo its purpose to keep growing needs of the

In 1923 the L. & N. for new work. Its 19 braces construction way improvements

y Age
keeps this baby skin
allace Hopper

I have arranged to have them make the identical cream for you. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. All druggists and toilet counters now supply it at 60c per jar. It comes in two types—the Cold Cream type and the Vanishing type. Be sure to get the type you want. Both have the same essential constituents. Neither grows hair on the face.

They also supply my Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, to which I owe my heavy, lustrous hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Go try my Youth Cream. Learn how it excels all others. Then I think you will want all the beauty helps which have done so much for me. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

ONLY $5 DOWN — Will Furnish Your Home Completely Under the Star Thrift Plan. Ask for Details! Star Furniture House, 1540 SOUTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

For ideas on investing see the Business Chance Want columns.

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Specialty Shop
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in navy, black, tans,
Stout Sizes
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$58.85
SIXTH ST.

WANTS—REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS—SPORTS

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1924. PAGES 21—28

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Man, Thrown From Running Board of Auto, Dies.

Carl Leiskua, 28 years old, a coal miner, of Belleville, died yesterday of a fractured skull suffered at 5 a. m., when he was thrown head first against a telephone pole from the running board of an automobile.

As the machine was going down an incline at Eighth and West Main streets, Leiskau lost his balance and was hurled against the pole. His companions, Victor Bruemmer and William Ludwig, of Caseyville, who had advised him against the riding on the running board, rushed him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he died.

Unusual Tales of Adventure, Tragedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

"TO BE CONTINUED."

By Robert Wells Ritchie.

ONCE I spent the night in the shack of a Sierra recluse and fur trapper. He was high up above the buzzing world—say 8000 feet—and such things as newspapers and magazines were to him novelties beyond price. The walls of his cabin were papered with sheets of newsprint 10 years old. I discovered quite by chance that the old tad had memorized long columns of those ghosts of dead news plastered to his walls; he could begin at the top of a column and recite verbatim the report of the burning of the Baldwin Hotel in San Francisco some time in the early nineties.

He was in the same case with Guy Scull when Guy wintered uncomfortably as a guest of the Japanese Army in Manchuria. Scull gave me this yarn one desperately hot day, down in Laredo, Tex., when we were sitting in the shade of the hotel patio's single acacia, idly smoking and listening to the arias of a caged mocking bird somewhere behind a 'dobe wall. Scull was down on the border as a special agent on the trail of gunrunners for the Madero revolutionists across the Rio Grande. I was waiting for a battle to occur over on the river's other bank.

"Maddest man I ever remember seeing was Bill Brill," was Scull's abrupt breaking of the somnolent silence between us. "Guess I happen to think of Brill because I'm so hot now, and when Brill and I were together we were so cold our eyelids would rattle like ice in a highball. That was up on the Shaho River, in Manchuria, winter of 1904 and '05. Japanese Army dug in on one side of the the river; Russians on the other. Everybody too cold to fire a shot.

"Japanese headquarters had commandeered a Chinese house for Brill and myself; a stone affair, tight enough but with oiled paper for windows and hardly any light coming through. At each end of the single big room was a brick stove—kang was the Chinese name for it—which was flat on top so you could sit on it and keep warm. But you had your choice: if you sat on the kang to get warm, all the flora and fauna you had accumulated under your outer clothing got busy and gave you a lively time. If you wanted to get off the kang to freeze 'em, it was fifty-fifty whether you'd freeze before they did.

"Nice, tidy quarters—happy life.

"Yes, and after about two months of this Brill and I weren't speaking to each other. Nothing to read. Nobody to talk English with except ourselves. Perhaps you know how things go under such conditions. We just loathed each other.

"Then Mrs. Lloyd C. Griscom, wife of the American Minister in Tokio, did an act of sweet charity. She got together a big bundle of the latest New York papers to reach Japan and some magazines and periodicals and sent them up to us through military channels. Bill Brill happened to be the only one in the house when this bundle of life-savers finally was delivered. When I came in I discovered he had taken all the newspapers, sorted them according to date and carried the whole lot of them over to his brick stove. He read each newspaper from front page to last and sat on the pile of unread ones so I couldn't lay a finger on them."

Scull stopped to hone his lean jaw, the ghost of a smile playing behind his blue eyes.

"The first Nan Patterson trial was being held in New York—you remember, the girl who shot Caesar Young—and every paper carried six or seven columns of each day's proceedings. I can see old Brill now perched on his pile of unread newspapers atop that kang, holding a paper close to his nose to catch the light from the oiled paper window and reading—reading from morning till dark. And all I had were stale picture papers.

"Suddenly, after two days' solid reading, Bill leaped off his stove with a wild yell and broke into some of the handsomest cussing I've ever listened to.

"'Of all the ding-danged luck! Here's the last paper of the bunch and the Nan Patterson jury's still out!'"

(Copyright, 1924.)

TROTZKY CHARGES U.S. PLANS NEW WARFARE

'Would Use Gas to Extract Revolutionary Tooth From Europe,' Soviet Chief Says.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 21.—After an absence of nearly six months from all participation in Soviet affairs, Leon Trotzky, the Soviet war minister, has re-entered public life with an energetic and aggressive spirit which has surprised his friends who are aware of his frail health. He has addressed numerous political meetings at Tiflis, Baku, Kharkov and elsewhere, and yesterday he spoke before a congress on physical development of the Red troops, so as to enable them to combat the armies of the bourgeois countries more effectively.

Trotzky is preparing to take an active part in the Communist Party Congress in May and the convention of the Third Internationale in the middle of June. He has just completed a book on Nikolai Lenine, the late Premier, in which he extols the Soviet leader for his remarkable prophecy of an undying revolutionary spirit and unceasing struggle against the capitalistic system.

In the course of a long speech at Tiflis, the text of which has just been received here, Trotzky referred to the fact that the United States and France have not yet recognized Russia. He described France as pursuing a system of wilful blackmail toward Russia by encouraging Poland, Rumania and Turkey to act against the Soviet.

America "Tower of Babel."

France, he asserted, possessed the largest army in the world and wielded the iron fist of the capitalist, while the United States commanded the greater part of the wealth of the whole world because of Europe's imperialistic war.

"The United States is the most democratic country which plunged into this imperialistic war without idealistic stimulation," said Trotzky. "It has become a colossal tower of Babel and is trying to digest into its stomach all the huge gains it realized from the war. It is now keeping aloof from European affairs, but at the same time is carefully preparing for future war, it is placing aviation and asphyxiating gas foremost in its equipment; it is developing these destructive agents not only for a struggle against enfeebled Japan, but also against Europe."

The War Minister remarked ironically that Americans considered the old methods of warfare too barbaric and believed that more humanitarian means, such as chemical warfare, should be applied.

"We all know the use to which the dentist puts asphyxiating gas," he continued, "but when we see the United States preparing to use gas to extract a revolutionary tooth from Europe, we must be on the alert. In the meantime Americans are trying these new gases upon their criminals, discarding the use of electricity as a means of killing wrongdoers.

"Picture to yourself rich and satisfied America sending to famine-stricken, revolutionary Europe, whole squadrons of airplanes which threaten to rain these noxious gases upon our heads! This is no fantastic romance.

"Soviet Russia, however, will not resort to such inhuman methods to gain its ends. War must be eradicated entirely; but it cannot be done by these extreme measures. It can only be done by the annihilation of capitalistic society. In spite of the recognition already accorded us by Great Britain, Italy and others, we must be ready for all eventualities."

PROGRESS

In 1923 and Part of Its Program for 1924

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad shows in the accompanying comparative figures a few of its outstanding accomplishments in 1923—the banner year of its performance:

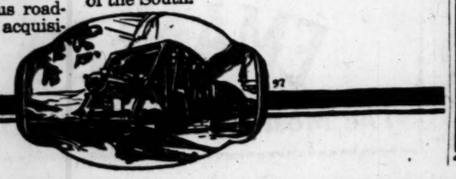
	1923	1922	*Increase*
Tons of freight handled	57,460,190	48,890,798	17.5%
Passengers carried 1 mile	767,475,053	669,328,572	14.7%
Tons of coal handled	30,308,989	27,374,688	10.7%
Cost of operation	$115,702,530	$103,502,493	11.7%
Value of materials used	33,379,764	28,696,080	16.3%
Railway taxes	6,372,310	4,686,148	35.9%

This unprecedented record shows the great value of the L. & N. in aiding the business development of the territory which it serves.

In addition, the L. & N's improvement work for 1923 and its program so far developed for 1924, evidence its purpose to keep abreast with the growing needs of the times.

In 1923 the L. & N. spent $31,635,463 for new work. Its 1924 program embraces construction of various roadway improvements and the acquisition of 42 new locomotives, 5,115 new freight cars and 60 new passenger cars—making a total expenditure of $33,147,846.

It is believed that this splendid record will be appreciated by the public and should induce such fair-minded consideration and co-operation as will aid the L. & N. in its further progressive development and its constant effort to give even better service to the people of the South.



Kroger's
St. Louis
Better Food Markets

UNIFORMITY
No matter what you buy at Kroger Stores, you will find the same high quality when you make a second purchase. One of the most important and most welcome advantages of Kroger Stores is that quality never varies. Uniformity day in and day out!

Strawberries Louisiana Red-Ripe; Delicious; A Real Value 2 Pint Boxes 35c
BANANAS Firm, Ripe Fruit 2 LBS. 13c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Northern Whites; Excellent Cookers 15 lbs. 25c
ORANGES NAVELS 216-SIZE, PER DOZ., 34c 250-SIZE, PER DOZ., 24c
APPLES NEWTON PIPPINS FANCY EATING.... 4 Lbs. 25c; FANCY WINESAP..... 2 Lbs. 15c; COOKING VARIETY..... 3 Lbs. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT 46 Size 3 for 20c
GREEN ONIONS, 3 Bunches for .....10c TOMATOES Per Lb. 20c
RED RADISHES, 3 Bunches for .....10c BEETS Per Bunch 5c
RHUBARB Per Bunch 6c CARROTS Per Bunch 5c
SPINACH New Texas Tender leaves. A big value.... PER LB. 12c
Rib or Loin PORK CHOPS Cut From 6 to 8 Pound Loins... Per Lb. 23½c
FANCY SLICED BACON Per Pound, 20c
SMOKED CALIF. HAMS 4 to 8 Pound Average Per Lb., 12½c
PLATE BEEF PER POUND 9c
LINK SAUSAGE, lb. ..... 14c | FRESH SPARERIBS, lb. ... 11c
BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB Always sweet and delicious. Per Pound..... 42c
CREAMO MARGARINE Blue Pkg., Lb., 26c Yellow Pkg., Lb., 24c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE Per Lb., 27c
EGGS Strictly Fresh Avondale—Clean Eggs. Guaranteed. Per doz.... 23c Country Club—Extra large; in cartons. Per doz.. 26c
RAISINS Sun Maid; seedless 1½-oz. packages; regular 5c size; each..... 3c
Fly Swatters Strong, durable. Each .. 10c Screens 24x37 size. Each .. 64c 24x33 size. Each... 59c
CEREALS
GRAPE-NUTS, PER PACKAGE 15c
CREAM OF WHEAT, PER PACKAGE 20c
PUFFED WHEAT, PER PACKAGE 12c
PUFFED RICE, PER PACKAGE 15c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, PER PACKAGE, 7½c
POST TOASTIES, PER PACKAGE 7½c
These Prices Effective Only In Greater St. Louis and East St. Louis Stores

TUESDAY—
A SPECIAL SALE OF SUPERB
TWO-PANT SUITS
AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

A Price That Saves You Fully One-Third

Record-breaking sales have reduced our stocks; leaving many groups with incomplete size ranges, and others with only limited quantities. These various groups—all from ranges priced much higher than their present figure—have been assembled into one large lot and are offered, beginning Tuesday, at the sensational price of $28. Come and see them. Do not miss this opportunity to secure a superb Two-Pant Suit at far less than its actual worth. You will be pleased with the qualities at this remarkably low figure.

Pure worsteds in blues, browns, grays and blacks. Conservative stripe patterns as well as popular tartan plaids, two-tone checks, pencil stripes and mixtures. Newest models for men and young men. Superbly tailored and neatly finished. Just the kind of Suit you would be anxious to own. All sizes for men and young men from 33 to 50 chest, including slims, stubs and stouts. Special priced Tuesday at $28.

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

If He Ever Hooks Up With Bourbon Boy We Expect Revenue Agent, to Be There in the Pinch

MACKS 2, RED SOX 0, AFTER FIVE INNINGS; ROMMEL PITCHES

By Bert Whitman,
Sports Editor, the Boston Herald.

BOSTON, April 21.—Singles by Strand and Simmons, mixed with a walk and a sacrifice, gave Connie Mack's Athletics a two-run start on Lee Fohl's Red Sox in their game here today.

Ed Rommel for Philadelphia and Jack Quinn for Boston were the pitchers.

About 5000 persons attended.

The game play-by-play.

PHILADELPHIA — Dykes walked. Hale sacrificed, O'Neill to Harris. Strand singled to right, scoring Dykes, and took second on the throw home. Hauser flied to Flagstead. Strand going to third after the catch. Simmons singled to right, csroing Strand. Wamby tossed out Miller. TWO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hale tossed out Flagstead. Wamby popped to Galloway. Veach doubled to right. Rommel and Hauser retired Harris. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Galloway flied to Veach. Bruggy singled to center. Rommel sacrified, O'Neill to Harris. Quinn tossed out Dykes. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Boone walked. Shanks hit into a double play, Galloway to Dykes to Hauser. Dykes threw out Lee. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Lee tossed out Hale. Strand went out the same way. Wamby threw out Hauser. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Galloway threw out O'Neill. Rommel and Hauser retired Quin. Flagstead went out the same way. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Simmons flied to Boone. Miller flied to Flagstead. Wamby tossed out Galloway. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Wamby flied to Simmons, who backed up against the score board for the fly. Veach flied to Strand. Harris fouled to Hale. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Lee tossed out Bruggy. Rommel walked. Dykes flied to Flagstead. Hale flied to Boone. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Boone fouled to Bruggy. Shanks flied to Strand. Lee popped to Dykes. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.

PHILADELPHIA	2	0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0

The Batting Order.

PHILADELPHIA.	BOSTON.
Dykes 2b.	Flagstead cf.
Hale 3b	Wamby 2b.
Strand cf.	Veach lf.
Hauser 1b.	Harris 1b
Simmons lf.	Boone rf.
Miller rf.	Shanks 3b.
Galloway ss.	Lee ss.
Bruggy c.	O'Neill c.
Rommel p.	Quinn p.

Umpires—Connolly and Dinneen.
Attendance—5000.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Detroit; rain.
Cleveland at Chicago; rain.

STEVE DONOGHUE RIDES ALMAVIVA TO VICTORY IN ST. CLOUD FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 21.—Easter Sunday racing at St. Cloud was marked by the reappearance of the Directoire Gown, by the initial success of Ogden Mills as an owner on the French turf, and by the first winning mound in France in 1924 of Steve Donoghue, the English jockey, who rode Papyrus in the United States in the race in which Papyrus was defeated by Zev. Donoghue is under contract to ride every Sunday in France during the season.

Pacific, a 3-year-old colt ridden by an apprentice jockey named Esling, broke the ice for Ogden Mills in the third race. Steve Donoghue's superb horsemanship was responsible for the victory of Almaviva in the feature race of the day, the colt defeating a classy field, among which was Kefalin, the 1922 Grand Prix winner.

The holiday crowd was large and in it there were so many persons speaking English Donoghue must have thought he was riding at Epsom Downs or Belmont Park. A real Anglo-Saxon cheer greeted the English jockey as he returned after the race to the paddock.

HOOVER PREPARES FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUT MEET

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Walter Hoover of Duluth, former world's champion sculler, who arrived in this city Saturday from Florida, planned to start his workouts on the Schuylkill River today in preparation for the Olympic trials and the Philadelphia gold challenge cup race early in June. He was on the river yesterday but because of the heavy rain he took only a brief spin.

He says he is in excellent physical condition. He plans to remain here until after the Olympic trials in order to familiarize himself with the Schuylkill course.

SCHAD TAKES LEAD IN SINGLES OF HANDICAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT

J. Schad, aided by a handicap of 93 pins, went into first place in the singles of the city handicap bowling tournament on the Washington alleys yesterday. In the doubles, Mueller and Schroeder, with a donation of 102 pins, counted 1338 for first position. There were several other changes in the doubles standings.

The Heal-Buicks paced the five-man teams in the competition last night with a count of 2927, which included a donation of 270 pins.

Reti Wins Seven Games.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21. — Richard Reti, winner of fifth place and of the first prize for brilliancy in the International Chess tourney, last night played 15 local opponents blindfolded. He won from seven, drew with four and lost to four. Dr. Savielly Tartakower of Austria, in a similar test against 10 opponents, won six and lost four games.

Tigers Next on Piker Schedule

The Piker ballplayers will go through hard practice this week in preparation for their two-game series with the University of Missouri team here Friday and Saturday. The Bengals had an earlier start than the Pikers and have been rapidly rounding into form. Their hitting, in particular, has been very strong.

The Pikers, in dividing their two-game series with the Iowa State College tossers here last week, showed that the team is fundamentally strong, but needs considerable polishing in several departments. The team's hitting was not good. The Pikers were able to get only six hits in each game, and many of these were made with two out and no men on base. However, the hitting is expected to improve as the batters become accustomed to stronger pitching.

Probably the most glaring fault of the team's defensive work was the inability of the infield to handle bunts. Slow fielding also prevented the execution of several double plays.

The most pleasing feature of the defensive work was the performance behind the bat of Max Starkloff. The Ames base runners were unable to pilfer a single sack. Three of them tried it the first game and were thrown out. As a result, none of the Iowans tried to steal in the second game. Cox's work at shortstop, particularly in the second game, was very satisfactory.

Although the Pikers managed to steal nine bases during the two games, their work on the sacks was often poor. Several promising rallies were broken up when Piker runners tried to score from second base on short hits, or from third after a short fly had been caught.

Levy's pitching was a feature of the Piker's playing, and with the right kind of support in the first game, the husky hurler would have annexed both contests. He struck out 14 in the two games.

Racing Results

Havre De Grace Results.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs: Cloudland, 116 (Ambrose), $11.10, $3.70, $3, first; Toppanite, 116 (McAtee), $2.30, $2.70, second; Earla Baby, 116 (Romanelli), $3.30, third. Time :53 3-5. Shanghai, Sam Grenet, Harlan, Battleman, Prince Hampton and Slate also ran. Cloudland and Shanghai Cosden entry.

SECOND RACE, purse $1200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Dan Bolling 108 (Barnes), $31.70, $9.10, $6.40, first; Tidings 105 (P. Walls), $4.80, $4, second; Humble 89 (Howard), $15.80, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Joseph Brant, Admirer, Dream of the Valley, South Breeze, The Gaff, Brass Band, Marie Maxim, Vacuum, Venal Joy and Doughnut also ran. Dan Bolling, South Breeze, Brass Band and Doughnut Mutuel

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Chicago	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Pittsburg	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
CARDINALS	2	4	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

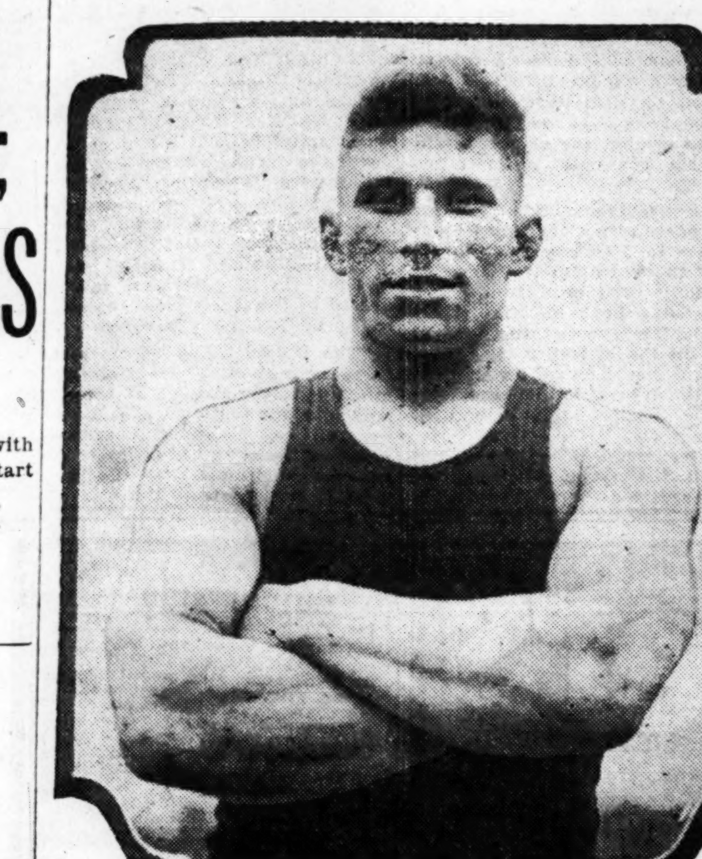
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Detroit	4	1	.800
Boston	3	1	.750
Washington	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	3	.250
New York	1	4	.200
BROWNS	1	5	.167

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Marines' Hope in Olympic Games



—International Photo.

SERGEANT GEORGE HAYDEN,
Strong man and wrestler, now training for the Paris mat contests with the Middies, at Annapolis.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Yes, We Have Gloom.

JUST at present our local baseball hopes are built upon the ancient pronouncement: "The first shall be last and the last shall be first." The Browns are warming up the cellar for some other occupant. In the meantime Lee Fohl of Boston is displaying a wide smile. **The club that fired him is last, while his own team is honking for the leaders to get out of the road, and let somebody run as CAN run.**

For the benefit of the faltering faithful who have survived 36 years of deferred pennant hopes here, we may call attention to the thought that spring baseball form is like a chameleon's complexion. It can change while you wait.

The Browns are not a last-place team, any more than the Yanks belong in seventh place. **Arrange the present standing upside down and you will have the probable order in July and October.**

We may qualify this with one IF—If the pitching is no worse than it was in 1922. Just now the staff looks about as safe as a county road in joy-riding time. But the chances are that several Brownies who now are showing weakly will return to normalcy.

* * *

Base-Running Faulty.

DR. JESSE ROBINSON of Culver, Ind., a former sprinter of the Missouri Athletic Club in the days when it went in for something more than dining-room and dance-floor athletics, a pupil of the once famous sprinter, Jimmy Rector, says that all baseball players' base running can be improved from three to five feet, in speed between the bags—a margin sufficient to turn many an "out" into a base hit.

"I have proved it to my own satisfaction," Robinson said Saturday. "I took an interest in the Culver Military Academy's baseball team last year, and for the fun of it undertook to teach the boys how to improve their speed. I not only did it, but the effect was noticed by all. We had a team of speed marvels, so everyone said. But we didn't. The boys merely knew when and how to save themselves.

* * *

Big Leagues Could Profit.

"PERHAPS the most common fault of all to be found in base runners is that when they run **they swing their arms ACROSS their bodies, instead of PARALLEL to the line of their flight.** The transverse swing of the arms rocks the body sideways, like a ship rolling in a high sea. The correction of this fault alone will bring surprising results. If you think not, try it."

Big league coaches have been told this, but only a few have tried it. None has persisted. New York made a bluff at taking young Bernie Wefers South for this purpose, but the idea flunked. It's about time some major league club took this thought seriously.

* * *

Much Ado About Nothing.

THE purity and holiness of the amateur must be maintained at all costs, we judge from the pamphlet issued by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to back up its contention that players who write are professionals.

The pamphlet listens all right; but what we want to know is: What is all this coil about amateur and **professional** about? Why should we have such a distinction as amateur and professional? Does it serve any useful purpose? Can anybody define "amateur" satisfactorily?

* * *

Shame on You, Bill!

BILL TILDEN was a great amateur until he told the world how he does it, selling his views and descriptions to a newspaper. That will make him a professional in 1925, not in 1924.

But what of it? Is it dishonorable? Does it hurt anyone in any way? Has it any bad moral example? Does it violate any social convention?

If not, why should not Bill sell his product and remain a perfectly good and desirable social and moral fellow, just as any so-called amateur?

* * *

In the Beginning.

IN the beginning, amateurism had an excuse, if not a reason. Class lines, no longer existing, made the distinction social. **An amateur was anybody who did not earn his living by working with his hands.**

Later, as the social distinction waned, arose a distinction along lines of technique. The professional was one who earned his living in some form of sport endeavor. But because he could devote ALL his time to it, **this was supposed to give him an advantage over the amateur that made it impossible for the two to meet on equal terms.**

Today, however, the wealthy amateur is really the professional. In golf, tennis and other sports the rich amateur is able to play the year round, whereas the professional of necessity devotes much of his time to instruction. **Amateurs beat professionals repeatedly. Jones, Evans, Ouimet, Travers all have won the open golf championship.** Jay Gould repeatedly has defeated professional court tennis champions. There is no tennis "pro" in the world a match for any of our leading amateurs. And as for athletics, practically every world's record known is held by an amateur.

So much for the playing differences.

What's Immoral About a Pro?

* * *

SCHOOLS and other defenders of the amateur standard harp on the moral effect of playing for money. But why? **If there is an amateur baseball player in any college in the United States today, he is an amateur probably because he is not good enough for anyone to pay him.** Practically all others are playing in the bushes, making coin on the side during the summer. If there is anything immoral in this **it is caused by the rule professionalizing these young men for accepting a few dollars toward them tuition and compelling them virtually to play under an assumed name.**

The fact remains that there would be no immorality about playing for money, if the embargo were lifted. The only crime today is the concealment which existing distinctions invite.

* * *

Why the Amateur?

WHY then have any distinction? There no longer is a social distinction between pros and amateurs. Jim Barnes, a $10,000 a year salaried pro at Sunset Hill, was given a room in the clubhouse and all privileges thereof during his stay.

There is no playing inequality.

There is no immoral aspect about being a professional and no bad example set.

There seems no reason for distinction, unless you wish to imply that an AMATEUR is one who is not proficient. That is about the only real use for this much-abused word.

St. Louis Soccer Champions Defeat Kansas City Team

Schumachers Crush K. C. League Titleholders, 4-0—Superior Condition Is Factor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—Kansas City pitted its strongest team against St. Louis in the final game of the Inter-City soccer series yesterday at Tramway Park, but even the Karling Tigers, champions of the local league, were crushed by the Schumachers, Municipal titleholders of the Mound City, 4 to 0. The Tigers played well in the first half but weakened considerably in the closing period.

Endurance played a big part in the game and the well conditioned St. Louis aggregation was much stronger at the finish. For the first ten minutes of play in the opening half the Tigers appeared to have the advantage. They had the ball in a scoring position several times but once in the shadow of the goal posts the Schumachers put up a great defense.

The first goal, scored by Mueller, came after 18 minutes of play.

The series with the St. Louis team marked the end of the soccer football season in Kansas City. St. Louis won both games.

Lineup and summary:

Schumachers 4.	Positions.	Karling's Tigers 0.
Menzenwerth	Goal	Griffith
Barker	L. B.	Black
Burke	R. B.	McFarland
McLean-Gross	L. H.	McKinstrie
McManus	C. H.	Tait
Bonifer	R. H.	Mingris
Diaz	O. R.	Carter
McGann	I. R.	Bruce
Fink-Deroucher	C.	Spicer
Mueller	I. L.	Carr
Stueterman	O. L.	Ellis

Goals—Schumachers, Mueller 2, McGann, Fink.
Officials—Referee, Fisher. Linesmen, Brodie and McMillan. Time of halves—45m.

HAVERS AND OCKENDEN DEFEAT MARSTON AND KIRKWOOD, 6 UP AND 4

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Arthur G. Havers and James Ockenden, British professionals, yesterday defeated Max Marston, national amateur champion, and Joe Kirkwood, professional, 6 and 4, in a 36-hole best-ball exhibition golf match at the Cedarbrook Club.

Announcement was made last night that the first half of the 72-hole exhibition match between Havers, who holds the British open title, and Gene Sarazen, American professional champion, would be played at the Cedarbrook Club next Saturday. The second half will be played the next day at the West Chester Biltmore Club at Rye, N. Y.

Sarazen defeated Havers, 5 and 4, in a 72-hole exhibition in California last January.

NAVY WILL CONSIDER WASHINGTON CHALLENGE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 21.—Possibilities of a meeting between the rowing crews of the University of Washington and the Midshipmen were seen here yesterday when it was learned that the Huskies have been in communication with Navy authorities, seeking a race during their trip East for the Poughkeepsie regatta. Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the Academy, is expected to take up the proposal for consideration within a day or two.

The Middy oarsmen are eager for a race. The two crews have met twice at Poughkeepsie, Navy winning in 1922 and Washington last year.

Bethlehem and Bethany Win.

In the opening games of the Concordia Baseball League season at High School Field yesterday, Bethlehem defeated St. Matthews, 5 to 3, and Bethany won from Zions, 12 to 9. Roettger of Bethlehem gave the best pitching exhibition of the day. He permitted six hits and struck out five.

Italian Soccer Team Wins.

ROME, April 21.—A picked team of Italian University players yesterday defeated an English University picked team by 3 goals to 0 in a soccer game. A driving wind blew throughout the contest. Premier Mussolini, British Ambassador Graham and a crowd of 20,000 spectators witnessed the contest.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 6, Toledo 1.
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 7.
Milwaukee 9, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 5-1, Chattanooga 3-2.
Mobile 10, New Orleans 9.
Memphis 5, Little Rock 4.
Atlanta 10, Nashville 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 8-7, Vernon 2-1.
Sacramento 4-2, Portland 3-6.
Salt Lake 15-11, Seattle 10-4.
San Francisco 8-8, Oakland 4-5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita 12, Omaha 6.
Oklahoma City 14, Denver 13.
Des Moines 9, Tulsa 7.
St. Joseph 8, Lincoln 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 3.
San Antonio 6, Beaumont 2.
Dallas 19, Wichita Falls 10.
Galveston 10, Houston 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 8, Jersey City 2.
Baltimore 18, Syracuse 7.
Other games postponed.

Minor League Standings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Atlanta	4	1	New Orleans	3	3
Little R'k	3	2	Mobile	3	3
Nashville	3	2	Memphis	2	3
Birmingham	3	3	Chattanooga	1	5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Indianapolis	5	1	Toledo	1	2
Kansas City	4	1	St. Paul	2	4
Milwaukee	2	1	Minneapolis	2	4
Louisville	3	3	Columbus	1	4

Gleaned From The Box Scores

Babe Ruth has made his first home run of the season. He dropped a ball over the wall at Washington yesterday. Cy Williams immediately lifted one skyward at Brooklyn and the home run makers who tied at 41 last season were off on even terms.

Ruth's blow, made off Walter Johnson, failed to check the careening slide of the world's champions, who thudded to seventh place as the Senators walloped five of the celebrated Yankee pitchers for a 12-to-3 victory. Cy's swat helped Philadelphia to a 4-to-1 victory over Brooklyn in a game reduced to six innings by rain.

Of three other homers made yesterday, two were decisive. Heinie Groh pounded a bender from Rube Marquard into the second tier at the Polo Grounds and scored Southworth ahead of him with the runs that earned a 2-to-1 victory over Boston. Walter Huntzinger, former University of Pennsylvania star, pitched good ball until the ninth when McGraw played safe and sent Nehf in after two hits were made.

Sheely's circuit swat figured handily in the 5-to-4 victory which the White Sox won from Cleveland before 32,000 persons at Chicago. Tris Speaker was guilty of baseball heresy by dropping a fly ball in the eighth inning during which the Sox made four runs and finally won by a squeeze play.

Grantham, Cub second baseman, added a four-base wallop to a double and triple but his powerful swatting did not prevent Cincinnati from beating Chicago, 5 to 2. Luque, Friberg and Statz were put out of the game for disputing with the umpires.

Thirty Entrants In Roller Races

Rodney Peters, 2-Mile Champion, Coaching St. Louis Boys for Palladium Events.

Roller skating speed records for various distances up to two miles may be shattered this week in a series of championship races to be held at the Palladium, starting tonight. District and sectional champions from various parts of the country are included in a list of 30 entrants. Cash purses totaling $1000 and valuable trophies donated by the Palladium management and other organizations interested in the development of speed skating constitute the list of prizes.

Among the favorites on this year's list of entries are such famous speed demons as Rodney Peters, the present two-mile champion; Cliff Howard, the Pacific Coast champion; Eddie Krahn of Detroit, Al Kish and Henry Thomas of Cleveland, Jack Woodworth of Atlantic City, Midget Reiff of Reading, Pa.; Ross Wheatley and Charley Freidel of Washington, Pa.; Frank Johnson and Al Smith of Granite City, Ill.; Joe Laurey and Henry Palmer, Chicago, and Leon Flake of Fort Worth, Tex.

Peters has groomed a squad of eight local favorites for the championship events. At least four of his teammates are conceded a splendid chance to enter the championship final which will be held next Monday night. These men are: Ray Davis, Al Cookson, Richard Molenauer and Bill Schwenk. The "dark horses" on Peters' squad are Harold Damerich and Harold Pointer, two young skaters who have starred in local championship competition during the past season.

The Palladium competition will decide the world's championship for the two-mile course. Elimination trials of one mile each and a qualifying heat of two miles will be held each night. The winners of qualifying heats will enter the championship final.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DONOVAN IS UNVEILED

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 21.—Baseballdom yesterday paid its simple but impressive tribute to William E. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, former manager of the New Haven club of the Eastern League, who died in the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited, Dec. 9, last.

Notables of the game, including Commissioner K. M. Landis, managers of several major league teams, representatives of practically every baseball league in the country and a number of leading sport writers, who were intimate with "Wild Bill," took part in the dedication memorial tablet erected at Weiss Park, the New Haven club's grounds. The tablet was unveiled by Elizabeth May Gutwald of Altoona, Pa., a great-granddaughter of Jerry Donovan, father of the famous sportsman.

Commissioner Landis, after the unveiling, told, in address, of the many notable events which marked Donovan's baseball career.

More than 5000 fans, attending the exhibition game between the Philadelphia Athletics and New Haven, witnessed the ceremonies. Numerous wreaths and flowers were laid on the tablet by members of the New Haven club and others.

The proceeds of yesterday's game will be turned over to Donovan's family.

Bottomley Outdoes Hornsby in Driving Runs Home; His Single In Ninth Inning Beats Pirates

Cardinals' First-Sacker, With Batting Average of .217, Driven In Seven Tallies, While Rogers, With a Mark of .407, Has Accounted for Only Four.

By Herman Wecke.

Although Jim Bottomley, the Cardinals' star first-sacker, ha[s a] batting average of only .217 for the first six games played this sea[son,] he has been one of the club's most valuable men on the offense. T[his] is evinced by Bottomley's record for driving in runs. The first-sack[er] has chased seven mates across the plate this season. Yesterday it w[as] Bottomley's single to left that drove in Smith with the winning ru[n in] the Cardinals' 3 to 2 ninth inning victory over the Pirates.

That safety for Bottomley, his only one of the day, sent some 12,000 persons home happy and incidentally ended the Cardinals' losing streak, which had reached four in a row.

Bottomley, who finished second to Hornsby among the National League regulars in hitting last season, has been slow in getting started. He owns but five safeties in 23 trips to the plate, but most of these have come when men were on the paths. And that the Nokomis (Ill.) star is a feared batter was evidenced in Saturday's game when he was purposely passed to fill the bases.

Bottomley Regains Form.

Bottomley's successes in the matter of driving in tallies started after he had gone without a safety in the first two games of the year. Since then, however, the initial station guardian has been busy, as evinced by the following record:

April 17—Drove in three of Cardinals' four runs.

April 19—Drove in the only two runs scored against Meadows.

April 20—Drove in two of Cardinals' three tallies.

All of which indicates that a player, although hitting but .217 for six games can be a mighty valuable asset to a baseball club. This can occur as in Bottomley's case when all the safeties are made when they count most.

Hornsby and Smith Lead.

Rogers Hornsby and Jack Smith are the leading batters for the Cardinals this season. Both have a mark of .407, with 11 hits in 27 attempts. Hornsby has made at least one safety in every contest played this year. However, with these heavy averages, Hornsby has driven in but four runs, while Smith has chased three across the plate. Lester Bell has driven in four, Freigau and Max Flack one. However, in Flack's case, he is the lead-off batter, and his chief duty is to get on base.

In this Flack has succeeded mighty well, as he has made eight safeties in 26 attempts for an average of .348, and in addition has drawn four bases on balls.

What the Cardinal regulars are hitting this season:

NAME.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	Ave.
Hornsby	27	3	11	2	.407
Smith	27	5	11	2	.407
Flack	23	6	8	4	.348
Bell	22	2	5	1	.227
Bottomley	23	2	5	3	.217
Mueller	23	1	5	1	.217
Freigau	24	1	4	2	.167

The above figures show that only the team's three lead-off men, Flack, Smith and Hornsby, have struck their true batting stride. Bottomley will without a doubt come to the front from now on, while Mueller, regularly a .300 swatter, is due to start clubbing opposing pitchers.

Ninth Inning Rally Wins.

Yesterday's victory over the Pirates came after Johnny Morrison, one of the best curve ball right-handers in the Heydler circuit, had held the Knot Holers to four safeties in the first eight frames. But in the ninth, the locals put over two runs and had won the battle before a batter had been retired.

That ninth was opened by Fl[ack.] He coaxed a pass. The Pira[tes] played Smith for a bunt, and th[at's] just what he did. However, Jack's speed enabled him to beat it out [for] a safety. That brought up Hor[nsby.] By. Rogers bunted foul on the fi[rst] one. Then he crossed the opposi[tion] and hit through the drawn-in i[n]field for a single to center and Fl[ack] came home with the run that [tied] the score. Bottomley then dr[ove] solidly to left and the battle w[as] over. A pass to Smith, Hornsby's single and Bottomley's sacrifice [fly] accounted for the other ru[n off] Morrison in the fourth.

Doak Credited With Victory.

Jess Haines started for the Ca[r]dinals. He labored until he w[as] taken out for a pinch hitter a[nd] Willie Doak finished. Doak is cr[ed]ited with the victory, although [he] worked but one frame. But in th[e] one, Spittin' Bill was called u[pon] to do some real hurling, inasmu[ch] as Grimm started with a tri[ple.] However, he never scored. Goo[ch] went out on a roller to Bottoml[ey,] Morrison struck out and Mara[n]ville's best was a grounder [to] Hornsby.

Haines had one bad inning—the fourth, when the Corsairs put ove[r] their two runs. Bigbee drew a pa[ss] to start and then Traynor was sa[fe] when Hornsby let his grounder [go] through him. Barnhart and Wrigh[t] followed with singles and two ta[l]lies were over with none out. The[n] Haines tightened and Grimm struc[k] out, while Gooch hit into a fast do[u]ble play. Haines gave nine hits [in] the eight rounds he labored. F[our] of these came after two batters ha[d] been retired.

The third game of the series w[ill] be played today. **Johnny Stu[art] may hurl for Rickey and Wi[lbur] Cooper for the Pirates.** If Coo[per] labors, the Cardinals' right-han[ded] hitting outfield will be on duty f[or] the first time this season. Coo[per] probably will be called upon to f[ace] eight right-handed hitters, w[ith] Bottomley the only one swat[ting] from the left side. It will be t[he] first "ladies' day" of the campa[ign.]

Cardinals Depart After Battle With Pirates Tomorrow

FOLLOWING the game with the Pittsburg Pirates here tomorrow, the Cardinals depart on their first road trip of the season, visiting Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburg and then dropping back to the Windy City for a game, May 4, before returning home to engage the Reds and the Eastern aggregation.

The Cardinals' away from home schedule is as follows:

April 23, 24, 25, 26—At Chicago.

April 27, 28, 29, 30—At Cincinnati.

May 1, 2, 3—At Pittsburg.

May 4—At Chicago.

The Browns return home to officially open the American League campaign here Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox. Cleveland and Detroit also call before the men of Sisler depart on their first Eastern swing of the year.

LITTLE CHIEF WINNER IN CLOSING FEATURE AT TIA JUANA TRACK

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Lower California, April 21. — Shouldering the top impost of 132 pounds and forcing the pace all the way, Little Chief, a 5-year-old son of Wrack-Medora II, yesterday won the Au Revoir Handicap at 1 1-16 miles by a nose. The Araucanian, 113 pounds, was second and Cherry Tree, 116 pounds, third. The field comprised six starters and the time was 1m 45s.

The Au Revoir Handicap was the outstanding feature of a card of 10 races which closed the Tia Juana track for the season. The crowd was estimated at 17,000, the second largest of the season.

The day was the one hundred twenty-sixth racing day of the season which was opened last Thanksgiving day and the last race of the day made the 1049th of the season. Judge Francis Nelson, presiding steward, said this was a record for races in one season at any track.

In a statement issued last night President James W. Coffroth said that during the long meeting there had been distributed approximately $1,000,000 in stakes and purses.

Little Chief holds the honor of having lowered three track marks during the season and now holds the one-mile, 1m 37 3-5s; 1¼ miles, 2m 4 4-5s and the two miles, 3m 24s.

Haugdahl Easy Winner.

By the Associated Press.

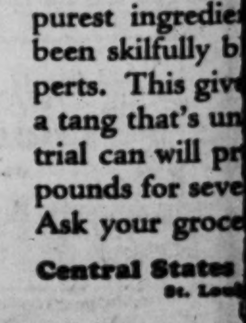
LOS ANGELES, April 21.—[Sig] Haugdahl, Norwegian pilot, won [the] feature 15-lap (9⅜ miles) automo[]bile event at Ascot Speedway [here] yesterday in 8m 19-25s. Leon D[u]ray, French driver, finished a [poor] second. Haugdahl also took [the] one-lap dash in 32 3-5s, Duray a[gain] finishing second and Fred Lecklider of Dayton, O., third.

Kitty League Opens May 13.

By the Associated Press.

FULTON, Ky., April 21.—Final ar[]rangements for the opening of the Kitty League May 13 have been made and the schedule for the sea[]son will be released probably this week. The season will open with Cairo at Fulton, Paris at Mayfield and Dyersburg at Jackson.

EMANELO
The Most Favored Fine Cigar



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UNION

The Easter Parade Had Nothing on That Parade of Goose Eggs in the Browns' Basehit Column

the Pinch does Hornsby in Home; His Single ning Beats Pirates

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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Sig Haugdahl, Norwegian pilot, won the feature 15-lap (9¾ miles) automobile event at Ascot Speedway here yesterday in 8m 19-25s. Leon Duray, French driver, finished a poor second. Haugdahl also took the one-lap dash in 32 3-5s. Duray again finishing second and Fred Lecklider of Dayton, O., third.

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Weak Hitting Explains Browns' Five Straight Defeats; Defense Collapses and Detroit Wins, 9-2

Team Has Batted Only .206 in Six Games and Has Scored Only Three Runs a Game — Williams' Absence Decreases Attacking Power—Sisler in a Batting Slump.

By Dent McSkimming,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, April 21.—Today's game between the Browns and Detroit was postponed on account of rain.

DETROIT, April 21.—The Browns can look very bad.

Prior to yesterday's game they had been defeated four straight times, but in each instance they went down with flags flying. Yesterday before a crowd of approximately 35,000 they were entirely outpassed by Ty Cobb's Tigers and they lost by the most uncomplimentary score of 9 to 2.

George Dauss who has been called a veteran these last five years, let George Sisler's men down with three hits. This dearth of base hits brings attention to the fact that the Browns have batted for a meager .206 in six games played thus far. It would require almost air tight pitching and a sensational defense to win on such hitting. They have scored about three runs a game.

The losing streak seemed to get under the skin yesterday for the defense cracked: cracked wide open in great yawning gaps. There were four errors of the type that can be recorded in the box score and there were several misplays which cannot be recorded, but a great influence in reducing the effectiveness of the club.

Tigers Get Seven in the Fifth.

At one stage of the rout the Browns looked dejected and sort of "punch weary." There was a succession of base hits interspersed with so many bad throws and plain "boots" that it looked like they couldn't ever get Detroit out. When the 35,000 settled back in its seats, the boy at the score board put up seven runs for the Tigers. Five hits had been driven through the infield, two errors committed and "Shucks" Pruett had been driven from the box.

While the absence of Kenny Williams from the lineup tended to disarrange the top of the batting order, this contributed very little to the weak defense. Ellerbe, Gerber, Pruett and Tobin were charged with errors.

For the first time since the club left home, Sisler appeared ill at ease on two fielding plays. Both came in the fifth inning. His uneasiness, however, was not nearly as glaring nor so damaging as his teammates' errors. However, in support of the contention that he is within a few degrees of his 1922 form, it may be said that Sisler worked quickly in breaking up a sacrifice in the second inning scooping up a bunt and tossing to second for a force out.

Weak Hitting the Answer.

If there has been anything fundamentally wrong with the Browns in the course of their straight defeats, it is weak hitting. Pitching has been bad, but there were many occasions when the club might have won had it exerted a sustained batting punch. The fielding collapse of yesterday is not chronic, but resulted probably from nervousness over the string of defeats.

The cure for the hitting weakness may be found in the return of Kenny Williams. The slugger reported last night that he felt no better than he did four days ago. He has had two days of rest and he may need a week's lay-off. He sat in the stands yesterday with Vice President Walter Fritsch, but he will get into uniform today. Williams reports that he believes his injury deep-seated. He is being treated for a wrenched hip, but he says the pain he experiences seems to be not in the muscles but internal. If he does not improve today he will probably be sent home in advance of the team.

Sisler in a Slump.

George Sisler has not hit safely in the last eight times at bat. Although George has attempted to offer no reason for his batting slump in the past two days, it is noticeable that the background in center at Navin Field is not conducive to good hitting. Temporary seats are erected to accommodate the huge Saturday and Sunday crowds, and they provide a mottled background against which the white ball is hard to find. Some of the Brownies complained about the condition, and it is conceivable that Sisler's difficulty is due to the checkered center field. The seats will be removed today, it is said, and George may jump back into his stride.

Sisler has not been hitting the ball hard, but in the ninth inning yesterday he slammed a line drive to right field with all his old force and vigor. Bennett, who was on first base, was so sure the drive was good for extra bases that he was all the way to second when Harry Heilmann snared the ball. It was a great catch, and Heilmann's throw to Blue doubled Bennett off first.

Yesterday's Home Runs

Player—Club.	No.	Total.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Groh, Giants	1	2
Grantham, Cubs	1	2
Williams, Phillies	1	1
AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Ruth, Yanks	1	1
Sheely, White Sox	1	1

Totals—National, 18; American, 11.

Zach Wheat Out of Game.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21. — Zack Wheat, confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis, may not appear in the Brooklyn lineup for a week, his physician announced last night. The veteran outfielder hit safely in every game he played this season and made five safeties in his final contest Saturday.

Demar Will Retire Ater He Competse In Olympic Marathon

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 21.

"PARIS will see my last race," Clarence H. Demar, winner of the American Marathon, who Saturday set a new record for the 26-mile jaunt, said yesterday. "I'm going to settle down to making myself a good husband."

Like himself, Demar said, the young woman whom he will ask to be his wife after the Olympics, is a Sunday School teacher.

"If a man wants to be a marathon winner, he hasn't any time for courting. It keeps you out until 10 or 11 at night and you can't keep those hours and get the medals, too."

Besides, Demar admitted, he is saving money because eight weeks away from his $41 a week job as a printer will be "pretty expensive." He admitted he did not know whether or not he could afford a new suit. His last one was bought in 1919. He is the main support of a widowed mother.

White Sox Get French.

NEW YORK, April 21. — Ray French, shortstop, has been sold to the Chicago White Sox on a 30 days' option, the Brooklyn baseball club announced last night.

Slattery to Show His Boxing Wares To New York Fans

Buffalo Boy Who Beat Stribling Much Sought by Metropolitan Promoters.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Jimmy Slattery, a much-sought young man around these diggings has finally consented to come to New York to box. For several months he has been Charlie Murray's ace in the hole at Buffalo, a town that is raving, stark fight mad.

Jimmy was so good that he outpointed Billy Stribling in a six-round bout and ever since then the local promoters have sought him, apparently in vain, until Saturday when Lew Raymond, matchmaker of the Queensboro Stadium, landed him for the opening show on the night of May 12, on which night Harry Wills bowls into Bartley Madden of Ireland.

Slattery is going to meet Jack Lynch of Arizona in a six-round bout. Slattery is a fine-looking, big fellow, every bit as tall and well-proportioned as Stribling. He must be "there," too, if you'll listen to Patsey Haley, one of the judges who declared him a winner over Stribling in Buffalo, a few weeks ago.

Slattery was offered a bout with Stribling at Newark and for a time it seemed as if he were going to take the bout, but he didn't sign the papers so the matter ended, for the time being.

Trouble Ahead for Wills.

Bartley Madden has repaired to Pompton Lake, N. J., to prepare for his bout with Harry Wills at the Queensboro Stadium. He has taken Lee Gates along as a sparring partner. It would be an odd thing if Madden should spill the Wills beans now. Madden has never been knocked out, so in that, at least, Wills has something to shoot at. He isn't as fast as he was and unless Bartley has gone back he is sure to give the Black Panther a lot of trouble, small as he is.

Remember how Madden tormented Fred Fulton in Madison Square Garden? Half a dozen times he had big Fred on the verge of a knockout. A tough little customer is Bartley, when he is right.

HEIL WINS 116-MILE OLYMPIC BIKE TRYOUT

By the Associated Press.

PATTERSON, N. J., April 21.—R. Heil Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., representing the Country Club of America won the 116-mile Olympic tryout for the Olympic bicycle team here yesterday. His time was 5h 51m 11s. T. W. French, Bayview, finished second; N. Smith, Century, third, and R. Braet, Triangle, fourth.

YALE GAINS A 5-TO-4 VICTORY OVER TIGERS IN POLO TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 21.—The largest crowd in the history of Pinehurst polo witnessed the Yale-Princeton game yesterday afternoon, in which Yale won, 5 goals to 4. Both teams had previously defeated Harvard and this was the deciding game of the series.

The game was close and well played. The work of Capt. H. D. Baldwin, Yale, No. 2, who scored four of Yale's five goals, was one of the outstanding features of the game. Both teams displayed remarkable dash.

A. H. Hunt who played No. 1 for Yale, obtained a goal in the first chukker after one minute of play but this was offset with a tally by D. S. Holbrook for Princeton in the second, evening the score. This process was in order for the next three chukkers and at the beginning of the last period the score was tied when two goals by Baldwin as against one by Newbold for Princeton gave Yale the winning edge.

The lineup:

Yale (5)	Position.	Princeton (4)
A. H. Hunt	1	D. S. Holbrook
H. P. Baldwin	2	C. H. Newbold
W. A. Herold	3	W. P. Jackson
Sanford Hewitt	Back—	T. N. Bancroft

Goals scored: Yale — Hunt 1, Baldwin 4. Princeton—Holbrook 1, Newbold 1, Jackson 1, Bancroft 1. Period: Six chukkers. Referee—Maj. R. C. Batson.

HEAD OF TEXAS LEAGUE TELLS OF HIS DISCOVERY OF TRIS SPEAKER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 21.—President J. Doak Roberts of the Texas League always has been given credit for being largely responsible for the "bringing out" of Tris Speaker of Hubbard City. One story states that Benny Shelton signed Tris up one day at Waco. Doak says this is untrue and adds that after he had landed "Spoke" and had him some time Shelton wanted to turn him loose.

Roberts' story jibes in that Tris was found as a left-hand pitcher and his first contract called for $50 a month. Roberts says, however, that he got Speaker at Corsicana.

"I was living in Corsicana at the time," says Doak. "I had seen him pitch a game and drove out the next day to see him and talk with him. I had a brand-new Columbia buggy. It was a pretty thing and I was proud of it. I told Speaker to meet me at the hotel after the game, but instead he insisted on riding down with me. With spiked shoes on he climbed all over my buggy and scratched it up badly. That's one reason I remember the incident so well."

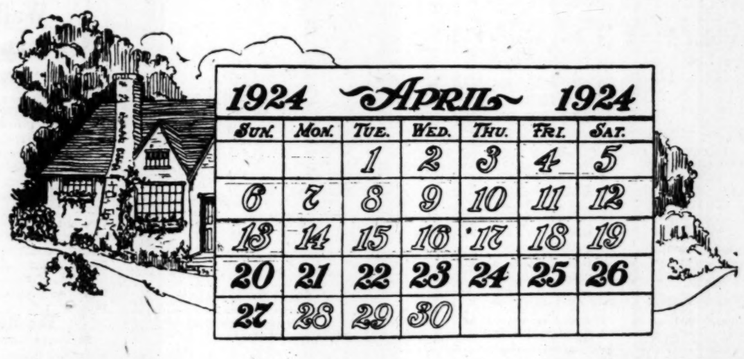
U. S. OLYMPIC RUGBY TEAM DEFEATS BRITONS

By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, England, April 21.—The American Olympic rugby football team today defeated the Devonport Services, 25 points to 3.

In their first game on english soil played before 6000 spectators, the Americans made an excellent showing. Hyland scored three tries, the rugby equivalent for the American touchdown; Williams two and Rogers and Dixon one each. The home team was awarded a penalty try for infringement of a rule by the visitors a few minutes after the start. Patrick converted two tries for the visitors.

The Devonport Service team was without nine of its regular players, who were assisting the navy team in France.



"Timmins of Texas," in a lecture before the Y.M.C.A. on Selling Residential Property, said:

"I know of no greater service my firm can render to our customers and the city in which they live than to sell homes, real homes. Any concern which renders such service will cause real happiness and satisfaction and build a community of friends that will be a lasting monument to the memory of the men engaged in this work"

In this same spirit, so ably expressed, St. Louis Real Estate Dealers are this week endeavoring to put Land and Home Ownership within the reach of everyone with vision and a heart desire for increased happiness, health and security which a Home of Your Own insures.

In eight days you should reach a wise decision which will secure the future for yourself and your family. But time flies. So "make assurance doubly sure" by investigating today the many excellent offerings featured over in the Real Estate columns of the Post-Dispatch —St. Louis' Real Estate Directory.

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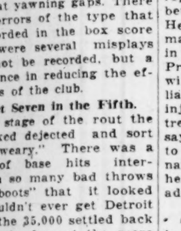

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THE better flavor that's in Red Crown Malt Extract isn't mere happenchance. It comes from using only the purest ingredients that have been skilfully blended by experts. This gives Red Crown a tang that's unmatchable. A trial can will prove it. Three pounds for seventy-five cents. Ask your grocer.

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LADIES' BRAND-NEW EMBROIDERED SERGE DRESS $2.95
EXTRA SIZE DRESS, $3.95
BEAUTIFUL EXTRA SIZE Silk Dress $7.95
BRAND-NEW BEADED Crepe Dress $7.95
New York Manufactured Sample Dresses, Coats, Suits, Capes, etc. ½ PRICE

$4 to $14 MEN'S SUITS
As good as new—fine tailor-made, also such high-grade makes as Hart Schaffner & Marx—thousands to select from.

BRAND-NEW WHIPCORD OR TWEED TOPCOATS, $9.50
Also lots of as-good-as-new Gabardines, light Topcoats, Tweeds, Whipcords—also Full Dress, Tuxedo, Frock, Prince Albert, Golf Suits as good as new at ¼ or less of cost.

$1.45—PANTS—$1.45
Brand-new good Work Pants, $1.45; Khaki Pants, new, $1.45; 3000 pairs at cut prices.

Blue Serge Pants $2.90
Why not buy a blue serge coat for about $3.50 and a brand-new $2.90 blue serge pants and you've got a dandy outfit that looks and wears as good as a new suit.

COATS AND VESTS $1.50
Sizes up to 38 as low as $1.50. Sizes up to 44 from $2.50 to $6. Why not buy a good coat and vest and a nice new pants to go with it? Be better dressed for half.

YOUNG MEN'S BRAND-NEW SUITS $8
Biggest value ever heard of. Dress better for half.

EXTRA FINE $35 Dresses $9.95
Over 500 to select from
Fur Chokers $1.95 $4.95 $9.75

Girls' Dresses	75c
Ladies' Blouses	35c
Ladies' Blouses	65c
Silk Blouses	$1.45
Girls' Fine Coats	$2.45
Girls' Sweaters	45c
Boys' Sweaters	45c
Wash Dresses	45c
Rompers	25c
Boys' Suits	95c
Boys' Suits	$1.95
Boys' Suits	$3.75
Boys' Suits	$4.95
Combination Dresses	$1.95
Girls' Khaki Knickers	95c
Boys' $1.50 Pants	95c

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STOCK MARKET HEAVY; LOSSES ARE GENERAL

Bear Party Active and in Afternoon Selling Spread to Standard Industrials—Government Issues Strong—Exchange Irregular.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"If the bear party started out today with the idea that they would attempt to neutralize any cheerful effects which might come from Judge Gary's remarks at the annual meeting of the Steel Corporation's stockholders, they attained a fair measure of success. At what cost remains to be seen. While the Judge's remarks indicated a belief in continued good business and good earnings by his own company, they did recognize the perfectly apparent recession in business from the high rate of February and March. The bears seized on this and attempts to use it as justification for their own pessimistic picture of the business outlook.

"While selling became aggressive after the Steel Corporation meeting the morning had discused bearish activity in oils and specialties. Other parts of the list held fairly steady. In the afternoon, however, selling spread to the standard industrials and there were signs that the shorts were able to induce a fair amount of liquidation. There also were evidences of some good buying. Total sales amounted to about one million shares and losses of one and two points were frequent among active stocks. Liberty Bonds remained firm and call money held at 4 per cent throughout.

Exchange Irregular.

"Even values in the foreign exchange market seemed to be affected by the course of events in other departments. Plausibility is lent to this theory by the fact that the principal foreign markets still were closed for the holiday. On the other hand, early strength and some later reaction has been the rule in the exchange market for a week or more. In any event, the pound sterling, after having achieved a new high for the year at $4.38¾, reacted to $4.37¾ for a net loss of ¼ of a cent. French francs rose early to 6.36½ cents, also a new high for the year, but were practically unchanged at a later price of 6.34 cents. The other continentals were irregular and fairly steady, but Spanish pesetas continued to rise and got into new high ground at 14.17 cents. This is more than 2 cents above the low price of a few weeks ago.

Cotton Is Weak.

"Cotton meanwhile was pretty consistently weak from the start. Weather in the growing areas over the week-end was considerably better than had been anticipated. Weakness in other markets also was a factor. Under these circumstances the May future sold down to 29.50 cents and at a late price of 29.60 was off 74 points on the day.

"Wheat also responded to the general tendency after early firmness. Strength at the start was due to continued short covering on the possibility of the McNary-Haugen bill becoming law. After the May options had reached $1.05¼, however, selling in sympathy with that in securities wiped out all the gain and left this delivery off ⅝ of a cent at $1.03⅝.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 21.—Transactions on the local stock market today in the aggregate amounted to 371 shares of stocks.

The following list of stock sales, the price paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transactions. •Increase. —Decrease. ...Unchanged.

SECURITY	Sales.	Price.	Net Ch'ge.
International Sh com	11	73½	—¼
Mo Port Cement	10	96⅝	...
St Louis Union Trust	10	225	...
St Louis R Mt com	100	20	...
United Railway pfd	200	11¼	•¼
Wagner Elect com	40	27	...

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank		146
First National Bank	198	199½
Nat Bank of Commerce		143
St. Louis Union Trust	228½	
American Credit Indemnity	35	
Brown Shoe com	42	45
Certain-teed Products 2d pfd		70¼
Certain-teed Products com	25	
Ely & W Dry Goods com	20½	
Fulton Iron Works pfd		
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd		68¼
Hydraulic Press Brick com		5
International Shoe pfd	116	116½
International Shoe com	73½	73¾
Johnson-Stephens S. Shoe	33	
Laclede Gas Light pfd	73	
Laclede Steel Co		
Mo. Portland Cement		101
Nat. Candy 1st pfd	96¾	
Nat. Candy com		
Planters Realty pfd	81	86
Southwestern Bell pfd	94	96
St. L. R. M. & P V T com	104¾	105½
Wagner Electric Corp com	19¾	20¼
Wagner Elec. Corp. pfd	26½	27
Alton, G. & St. L. Tr. 5s	79	80½
Eas'St L. & Sub. Co. 5s	62½	64½
United Railways 4s	66½	66⅝

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for April 19, 1924: debits to individual accounts, $19,500,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts $12,700,000, making a total of $32,200,000. Clearing for April 21, 1924, $26,...000; for corresponding day last year, $29,900,000. Total to date, $2,217,800,000; for corresponding period last year, $2,335,700,000.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bar silver 64½; Mexican dollars 49⅝.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Call money easy; high 4, low 4, ruling rate 4, closing bid 4, offered at 4½, last loan 4; call loans against acceptances 3¾; time loans steady; mixed collateral 60-90 days 4½, 4-6 months 4½@4¾; prime commercial paper 4½@4¾.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Raw sugar was quiet early today, with no sales reported. The undertone was firm, 6.15c being quoted for Cubans, duty paid. Except for an opening decline of 3 points in May, which was later regained, raw sugar futures were higher on covering and buying for trade interests and houses with European connections, promoted by the steadiness of the spot market and unfavorable labor news from Cuba. Prices at midday were 2 to 7 points net higher. The refined market was unchanged at 8 to 8.25 for fine granulated, with demand light. Refined futures were nominal.

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot 22⅝.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given. Symbols: ††Partly extra. ‡Payable in preferred stock. •Increase. —Decrease. ...Unchanged. †Ex-dividend.

INDUSTRIALS.

Stocks & Annual Div. Rates	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Adv Rumley	7½	7½	7½	—¼
Air Reduc 4	71½	71	71	—¼
Allied Ch 4	69½	67	67	—2⅛
Allis Chalm 4	43⅜	42½	42½	—¼
Am Agr Chem	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—¼
do pfd	24	23⅝	23⅝	—1⅛
Am Bank N p3	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	—½
Am Beet Sug 4	37⅝	37	37	—1
Am Bosch M	23½	23⅛	23⅛	—½
Am Can 6††	99⅛	95⅝	97⅛	—1⅛
Am Drug Syndi	4½	4⅛	4⅛	•⅛
A H L	8½	8⅛	8⅛	...
do pfd	53	51	52	—1⅛
Am Ice	86½	86	86	—1
Am Inter Corp	20	20	20	—½
Am La France 1	10¾	10½	10½	—¾
Am Linseed Oil	14½	14½	14½	—¼
Am Radiator 4	96½	96	96	—2

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to 1 p. m.:

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1:00 P.M.
Am Cot F pfd	100	97	97	97
Am G & El new	300	62½	62½	62⅝
Am Lt & Tr	30	126	125	125
Am Multig Co	100	22	22	22
Ar Co Ill pfd	10	74	74	74
Atl Fruit Co w i	100	1½	1½	1½
Bkl Sh Inc	500	10½	10	10½
Bridgep Mach	100	8½	8½	8½
Br A T coup	200	22¾	22¾	22¾
Bk City R R	400	12½	12	12½
Candy Pro	600	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Centri C I Pipe	100	26	26	26
Childs Co new	1400	33½	33½	33½
Colorado Power	40	33	32½	33
Cont Tob Inc	100	22½	22½	22½
Doehler D Cast	800	22	22	22
Dub C & R	500	32	31¼	31¼
Dunhill Internat	500	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Durant Motors	900	19½	18⅝	18⅝
Fairbanks M Co	100	27	27	27
Gillette Saf Raz	30	282½	282½	282½
Glen Aldl Coal	100	89	89	89
Grand Stores	100	50¼	50¼	50¼
Hud Co pfd	1,600	25	23½	25
Hud & Manhat	2,400	15	14½	14½
Intercon Rub	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Kreske D Stores	200	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Lehigh Cl Sales	25	78	78	78
L V C C w i	1,000	30½	28½	28½
Libby McN new	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Tea Co	80	353	352	353
Peerless Mot	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Radio Corp	1,200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
S Coal & Iron	5,000	8c	7c	7c
Standard Mot	100	2½	2½	2½
Swift & Co	10	102	102	102
Timken D Axle	400	5½	5½	5½
Tob Prod Ex	1,500	4⅝	4½	4½
United Bak	100	52½	52½	52½
United Re Can	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
U S Lt & Ht	200	77c	77c	77c
Univ P & R pfd	200	13½	13	13½
Ward B C B	400	17½	17½	17½
Wayne Coal	1,000	46	46	46
Yel Ta C N Y	3,600	23	17	20

STANDARD OILS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Borne Scrymser	30	222	222	222
Buckeye Pipe L	50	66	64½	64
Cheseb Mfg w i	300	51⅝	51⅝	51½
Ga Signal Oil	50	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Humble O	400	38⅝	38	38
Imp Oil Canada	58	103¼	101⅝	101⅝
Ind Pipe Line	10	89½	89½	89½
Int Pet	4,900	18¼	18	18
Magnolia Pet	50	136½	136	136
Nat Trans	500	21¼	21¼	21¼
Ohio Oil	400	61	60⅝	60⅝
Pr Oil & Gas	1,180	223½	218	218
Pr Pipe Line	40	103	102	103
South Pa Oil	160	135	131	131
S O Ind	12,600	57⅝	56½	56⅝
S O Kansas	600	40⅝	40½	40½
S O of Ky	1,100	105½	104⅝	104⅝
S O of Neb	240	235	228	229
S O of N Y	3,200	40	38⅝	38⅝
S O of Ohio	30	298½	295	295
Swan & Finch	20	51	51	51
Vacuum Oil	2,700	60⅝	59	59

INDEPENDENT OILS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Carib Synd	300	4½	4¼	4½
Cities Service	60	142½	142	142
Cit Svc B ctfs	200	114½	114⅛	114½
Cit Svc scrip	1,000	87	87	87
Cit Svc cash sc	2,000	71	71	71
Creole Synd	15,700	5⅜	5	5
Engineers Petro	1,000	12c	12c	12c
Federal Oil	3,000	27c	26c	27c
Glenrock Oil	1,000	35c	35c	35c
Gulf Oil	700	58⅝	57½	57½
Gulf States O	700	99	99	99
Lago Pet	8,400	36⅝	36	36
Mountain Prod	400	18⅛	18	18
Mutual Oil cfs	5,500	11	10⅝	10⅝
New Bradford	200	5⅛	5	5⅛
Ohio Ranger	400	6c	5c	6c
Omar Oil	200	70c	68c	68c
Penn Beaver	1,000	40c	40c	40c
Red Banks Oil n	1,100	24¼	22⅝	22⅝
Royal Canadian	400	3¼	3	3
Salt Creek	3,800	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Salt Creek Cons	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Sapulpa Ref	2,600	2	2	2
Seaboard O & G	9,300	66	64	66
Wilcox Oil	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Woodley Sales	300	8⅝	8½	8½
"Y" Oil & Gas	1,000	8c	8c	8c

Wall Street News and Comment

—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Another severe fall occurred on the stock exchange today, carrying a large part of the industrial list to the lowest levels so far reached this year. The break began in some of the specialties from which pool support was said to have been withdrawn. In then spread to the oil and sugar shares and at length, as the afternoon went on it got into the steels, motors and equipments.

The Bond Market.

Strength in United States Government loans, foreign bonds and some of the higher grade domestic investment issues, scattered weakness in industrials and irregularity in speculative rails were characteristics of today's bond market.

The buying of United States Government bonds centered around the Treasury 4¼s, which made a new high record for the year and a new high since they were issued in October, 1922. This is the issue of longest term. The bidding up of this issue to a high record would indicate confidence in a long period of easy money. All the old Liberty issues were strong, the second 4¼s and the fourth 4¼s both selling at par again, while the tax exempt 3½s held their gain of last week.

In the foreign list, French 7½s equaled their recent high. French Cities 6s, all three issues, made new highs for the year. The decline in the new Japanese 6½s seemed to have been checked. The bonds rallied fractionally today.

The weakness in industrial stocks found reflection in bonds, notably United States Rubber 5s which made a new low record for the year. Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7s dropped a point and the fertilizer bonds generally were heavy. The exception was International Marine 6s, which selling above 84, made a new high for the year. Among the transactions there was further weakness in Interboro issues.

There were fairly heavy dealings in Chicago Alton 3s.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 21.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

ENGLAND—Sterling (D), $4.37¼; (C), $4.37⅝; 60-day bills on banks $4.34¾. Quotations in cents, (D) demand, (C), cables.
FRANCE—Franc (D), 6.32; (C), 6.34.
ITALY—Lira (D), 4.45; (C), 4.45¼.
BELGIUM—Franc (D), 5.36; (C), 5.38.
GERMANY—Mark (D), .22½ per trillion marks.
HOLLAND—Florin (D), 37.25.
NORWAY—Krone (D), 13.88.
SWEDEN—Krone (D), 26.36.
DENMARK—Krone (D), 16.63.
SWITZERLAND—Franc (D), $17.63.
SPAIN—Peseta (D), 14.16.
GREECE—Drachma (D), 1.95.
POLAND—Mark (D), .000012.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown (D), 2.96⅝.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown (D), 1.24¼.
AUSTRIA—Crown (D), .0014¼.
RUMANIA—Leu (D), 52½.
ARGENTINA—(D), 33.12.
BRAZIL—Milreis (D), 11.25.
TOKIO—(D), 40⅝.
MONTREAL—Dollar (D), 97⅜.

COTTON FUTURES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21.—The cotton market opened easy today at a decline of 29 to 43 points and sold 38 to 58 points net lower during the early trading, under local liquidation and Southern and Wall street selling on reports of good weather in the South over the holiday. May declined to 29.77c and October to 24.55c. under this pressure, but there was widespread covering at the lower prices, and the market showed rallies of 9 or 10 points from the lowest towards the end of the first hour. The Liverpool market was closed today.

The early decline brought in enough covering later to steady the market, with probably a little buying on prospects for showering weather in Eastern belts. On the whole, however, the weather news was considered favorable and rallies of 10 to 12 points from the lowest were not fully maintained. Trading was very quiet late in the forenoon. At midday May was selling around 29.88c and October 24.59c, or about 40 to 45 points net lower.

Offerings increased during the early afternoon and the market was weak under commission house, Wall street and Southern selling, accompanied by talk of a weaker stock market and comment on the weather news pointing to a favorable weekly review from the Weather Bureau on Wednesday. May broke to 29.55 and October to 24.34c, with active months showing net declines of about 60 to 80 points around 2 o'clock.

Cotton closed barely steady. May 29.52c to 29.55c; July 27.90c to 27.92c; October 24.35c to 24.37c; December 23.77c to 23.84c; January 24.05c.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, April 21.—Wheat No. 1 hard, $1.06@1.13; No. 2 hard $1.05¼@1.08½; No. 3 hard $1.05@1.06⅝. Corn, No. 3 mixed 79½c; No. 3 mixed 78c; No. 4 mixed 77c; No. 5 mixed, 76½c; No. 2 yellow 81@81½c; No. 3 yellow 78@80c; No. 4 yellow 76¾@77½c; No. 5 yellow 76½@77c; No. 6 yellow 75½c; No. 5 white 75½c; No. 4 white 77@77½c; No. 6 white 73½c; sample grade 71@74½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 48½@49½c; No. 3 white 46¾@49c; No. 4 white 47@47⅝c. Rye, none. Barley 69@70c. Timothy seed $5@5.60. Clover $13.50@22. Lard $10.72. Ribs $10.12. Bellies $10.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.—Flour unchanged to 10c higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $6.35@6.55 a barrel. Shipments 51,862 barrels. Bran $22. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.11@1.16. No. 1 dark Northern spring May, $1.11; July $1.13⅛; September $1.12⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 71⅝@72. Oats, No. 3 white, 44⅝@44⅞c. Flax No. 1, $2.42@2.49.

TOLEDO, O., April 21.—Wheat cash No. 2 red, $1.11¾@1.12¾. Clover seed prime cash old $13.30; new $11.25; October $11.20. Alsike prime cash $9.35. Timothy seed prime cash $3.70; May $3.75.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

NEW YORK, April 21.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 13¼@13⅜c. Tin firm; spot and futures, $49.37@49.50. Iron steady; No. 1 Northern, $22@23; No. 2 Northern, $22@22.50; Southern, $21@22. Lead steady; spot $7.87@8.25. Zinc steady; spot and futures, $6.05@6.10. Antimony, spot, $9.87.

Dry Goods Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The raw silk markets registered another 5-cent a pound reduction in Japanese grades today, but there was more activity and better feeling. Cotton goods markets were quiet and unchanged. Print cloths were quoted at 9 cents for 64 by 60s and 10½ cents for 68 by 72s.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, April 21.—Summer street raw wool markets opened quietly today with prices unchanged. Buying of the Western clip continues slowly, dealers insisting on keeping the prices down, owing to dullness in the markets here, while growers are holding out for better prices.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Steel prices f. o. b. Pittsburg per 100 pounds: Blue annealed sheets 2.85@3.00; galvanized sheets, 4.95; black sheets, 3.75@3.85; steel bars, 2.35.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Coffee—Rio 7s, 15¼c; Santos 4s, 19¼c. Futures steady. May, 13.80c; July, 13c.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 11.6 feet, a rise of .01. Cincinnati 18.3 feet, a fall of 1.1. Louisville 9.6 feet, a fall of .01. Cairo 22.0 feet, a fall of .01. Memphis 25.3 feet, a fall of 1.0. Vicksburg 40.2 feet, no change. New Orleans 12.9 feet.

CHANGES ARE LOWER ON GRAIN MARKETS

CORN TONE IS HEAVY ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

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TUESDAY WEDNES... PEACH... Blue Bon... Halves, in Syru... Quality Guaran... CRYSTAL... OXYDOL... APRICOTS... LIFE BU... FRESH RIPE JUICY ... Sweet a... YOU W... Special Price.... KING'S ... Dehydrated ... Gathered in Their ... Before Packing. MAXWEL... PIGG... Saves H...

ATCH

CHANGES ARE LOWER ON GRAIN MARKE[T]

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' [EX]CHANGE, April 21.—Following is the [offi]cial record of today's high, low and [clos]ing and previous close in local [mar]ket and quotations as received from K[ansas] City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.
MAY WHEAT.			
St. L. 103⅞	102⅝a	102⅝a	
Chi... 105¼	103½	103⅝-4	103
K. C. 97	95⅝-¾	95⅝b	96⅝
JULY WHEAT.			
St. L. 106	104½	104⅝a	
Chi... 107⅛	105⅛	105⅞-6	106
K. C. 99-⅛	97½	97⅝b	
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.			
St. L. 107⅛-¼b	105⅞a	105⅞a	10
Chi... 108⅛	106⅝	106½-⅝	107
K. C. 100	98½-⅝	98½-⅝a	
MAY CORN.			
St. L. .79½	78⅝	78⅝a	
Chi .. 78¾	77½-⅝	77⅞-½	78
K C .74⅛	73¼-⅝	73¼b	74
JULY CORN.			
St L .80⅝	79⅝	79¾	80
Chi .79¾	78⅝	78¾-¾	79
K C .75½	74½	74½a	75
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
St. L .78⅞	78⅝a	78⅝	79
Chi ...79¼	78⅛	78⅝-¼	79
K C ... 75	74-⅛	74⅛a	74
MAY OATS.			
St. L. ...	....	48⅝n	
Chi... 47⅝	46⅝	46⅝a	47
JULY OATS.			
Chi..... 44½	43⅝-⅛	43⅝b	44
SEPTEMBER OATS.			
Chi... 40⅝	40	40⅝b	40
MAY RYE.			
Chi..... 66¼	65⅝	65⅛a	66
JULY RYE.			
Chi..... 68⅝	67⅛	67⅛	67
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
Chi... 70¼	69¾	69⅞a	69

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN[GE], April 21.—Grain futures sold dow[n on] the local market today.

The early range of prices was nar[row] and wheat sold on both sides of the p[re]vious close. The Liverpool market [was] closed.

The market closed lower. The weak[ness] of stock market as well as talk of de[feat] in McNary-Haugen bill (which lately [has] been a bullish influence) helped to [de]press prices of wheat. Reports on corn pl[ant]ing and acreage exerted influence on co[rn].

In the local cash grain market [red] wheat was steady to 1c lower. There [was] a fair general demand. Hard wheat [was] scarce and steady. Corn was steady to [½c] lower. The grain was a slow sale. O[ats] were steady to ½c lower. Demand [was] fair.

May wheat opened at $1.03¼, J[uly] wheat $1.05⅝, Sept. wheat $1.06⅞, M[ay] corn 79½c, July corn 80⅝c and Sept. c[orn] 78⅞c.

The three Northwestern markets c[om]bined had 771 cars of wheat, comp[ared] with 753 a week ago and 514 last y[ear], Minneapolis receiving 138 cars, Duluth [...] and Winnipeg 545.

Local wheat receipts, which were 1[...] 400 bushels, compared with 52,000 a we[ek] ago and 164,400 last year, included [...] cars local and 19 through. Corn receip[ts] which were 259,000 bushels, compar[ed] with 224,000 a week ago and 107,900 la[st] year, included 110 cars local and [...] through. Oats receipts, which were 21[...]000 bushels, compared with 232,000 [a] week ago and 146,000 last year, inclu[ded] 47 cars local and 58 through. Hay [re]ceipts were 60 cars local and 17 throug[h].

Private elevator stocks in St. Louis we[re] 44,658 bushels of wheat, 3750 bushels [of] corn and 17,500 bushels of oats.

Grain exports from the United St[ates] last week totaled 861,000 bush[els] against 1,430,000 bushels for the previ[ous] week. The totals as compared with t[he] week previous, made public by the Co[m]merce Department today follow: Whe[at] 920,000 against 575,000; barley 261,0[00] against 107,000; corn 165,000 again[st] 637,000; oats 1000 against 1000; r[ye] 514,000 against 110,000. United Sta[tes] and Canadian wheat flour in transit to[]taled 277,000 barrels against 311,000 ba[r]rels.

Primary receipts of wheat were heavi[er] than a week ago and lighter than a ye[ar] ago, being 608,000 bushels. Corn re[]ceipts were heavier than a week ago a[nd] heavier than a year ago, being 108,4[...] bushels. Oats receipts were heavier tha[n] a week ago and heavier than a year ag[o], being 90,004 bushels.

The visible supply total of America[n] grain shows the following changes, i[n] bushels, for the week: Wheat, decrease[d] 1,849,000; corn, decreased 652,000; oat[s] decreased 1,403,000; rye, increased 2[...]000; barley, decreased 30,000.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Ex[]change Monday were as follows:

WHEAT.	
No. 1 red winter wheat	$1.1[...]
No. 2 red winter wheat	$1.14@1.1[...]
No. 3 red winter wheat	$1.1[...]
No. 4 red winter wheat	$1.08@1[...]
Sample grade red winter wheat	.87@8[...]
No. 1 red garlicky wheat	$1.1[...]
No. 2 red garlicky wheat	$1.10@1.1[...]
No. 3 red garlicky wheat	$1.07@1.08[...]
No. 4 red garlicky wheat	$1.0[...]
No. 1 hard wheat	$1.07@1.0[...]
No. 2 hard wheat	$1.0[...]
No. 2 mixed wheat	$1.06@1.0[...]
No. 4 mixed wheat	$1.0[...]
No. 5 mixed wheat	.92@9[...]
CORN.	
No. 3 mixed corn	.76¼[...]
No. 6 mixed corn	.7[...]
Sample grade mixed corn	.6[...]
No. 2 yellow corn	.8[...]
No. 3 yellow corn	.78½@7[...]
No. 4 yellow corn	.77@77[...]
No. 2 white corn	[...]
No. 3 white corn	.78@78[...]
No. 4 white corn	.76[...]
No. 6 white corn	.7[...]
OATS.	
No. 2 white oats	.50[...]
No. 3 white oats	.49[...]
No. 4 white oats	.49@49[...]
Sample grade white oats	.48@48[...]
No. 4 mixed oats	.48[...]
No. 3 red oats	.48[...]
No. 3 burt oats	.49[...]

CORN TONE IS HEAVY ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Wheat acted a little overbought today. There was enough strength shown to indicate that short mus[t] not take any undue liberties but sales were difficult to make without affecting prices. There was a dip after the open[ing] on local pressure induced by report[s] that the McNary-Haughen bill would no[t] even come to a vote and that the Sen[]ate would kill the $10,000,000 appropria[]tion for the purpose of feeding starving Germans. Good commission house sup[]port forced early sellers to cover. On the bulge a little commission house selling of long wheat for profits found buying power deficient and prices dipped. A leading elevator interest sold May and bought July. Export business was checked by the holi[]day abroad. Visible supply decreased 1,849,000 bushels last week, slightly less than expected. Milling demand for wheat was quiet.

Wheat closed ⅝c to 1⅝c lower: May $1.03⅝@1.04; July $1.05⅜@1.06; Sep[]tember $1.06½@1.06⅝; December $1.08⅝.

Corn had a heavy tone from the start. Buying power was lacking. A little bulge occurred after the opening in sympathy with wheat and this seemed to exhaust the buying power. Cash corn basis held well, following the decline in futures. Shipping demand was slow. Visible supply decreased 652,000 bushels. Receipts were moderate. Corn closed ⅛c to 1c lower: May 77⅝@77½c; July 78⅞@78⅝c; September 78[...]@78⅝c.

May oats met with further liquidation but September seemed to be getting sup[]port on the dips. Cash oats lost half a cent of their premium. Shipping demand was poor. Visible supply decreased 1,402,000 bushels.

Oats closed ⅛c to ⅝c lower: May 46⅝c; July 43⅝c; September 40⅝c.

Lard and ribs and bellies all closed 7½c to 10c lower.

Local cash sales were 6000 bushels wheat; 72,000 bushels corn and 68,000 oats.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, April 21.—Closing prices and ranges as follows:

Opening	High.	Low.	Close.
MAW WHEAT.			
100-99⅞	100¼	99⅝	99⅝-¾
JULY WHEAT.			
102⅝	102⅝	107¼	102⅜
OCTOBER WHEAT.			
101¼-⅝			101⅜

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Halves, in Syrup. Quality Guaranteed. | If for Any Reason You Are Not Satisfied With the Quality—RETURN TO US.

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 6 Bars for.. 25c

OXYDOL Large Size... 67c 2 Small Size... 15c

APRICOTS, DELMONTE, 2 Tall Cans, Sliced... 35c

LIFE BUOY SOAP, 4 for 23c

FRESH — RIPE — JUICY

THE NEW COCONUT in Sealed Tins.

Sweet, Juicy and Tender like fine fresh fruits — not dried out

SPECIAL 16c

Special All Week All Stores

IN SEALED TINS

Sweet and Juicy Like FRESH FRUIT

YOU WILL ALWAYS USE IT

Store your blankets, garments, furs, etc., in LEMCO BAGS and save them from moth, dirt, dust, moisture and vermin.

Special Price.... 5 BAGS (Size 26x54 Inches) 49c

Have all the merits of the high-priced bags at but a fraction of their cost.

KING'S PRUNES

Dehydrated, in Round Cartons. Gathered in Their Prime, Washed Before Packing. A Better Flavor.

FRESH FRUITY FLAVOR, JUICE LIKE RED WINE

26c DOZEN, $2.98

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 47c

PIGGLY WIGGLY Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

51 STORES—ST. LOUIS OWNED

HOG RECEIPTS MODERATE AND PRICES ARE DOWN

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Illinois, April 21.—Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and calves, 4500; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 3000; horses and mules, 300.

CATTLE—The market proved slightly uneven, but about steady in the Monday session. Beef steers in full car lots ranged from the $7.00 column to $11.00 per cwt. the top. Fourteen cars of Westerns made $7.80. Some of the better light yearlings made $7.75 to $8.50 and butcher cows were most numerous at $5 to $6.50. Canner cows were quotable at $2.50 to $3 and bologna bulls at $4.25 to $5 mainly. Veal calves at $8.50 to $9 principally, a few higher, were in line with Friday.

Quotations: Beef steers, practical range, $5.75 to $12.25; light yearlings, range, $3.50 to $12.25; butcher cows, range, $4 to $8; cutter cows, range, $3 to $3.75; canner cows, range, $2.25 to $3; bologna bulls, range, $4.25 to $5.25; stocker and feeder steers, range, $5 to $8.25.

HOGS—Under moderate estimate of 17,000 head, the hog market today opened 5c to 10c lower than the last time Saturday or about steady with the close. The top stopped at $7.65 for a few choice offerings with the large end of the 160 to 180 lbs. kinds, clearing at $7.50 to $7.60 and the butcher hogs from 190 to 250 lbs. Selling from $7.50 to $7.55. Pigs weer about steady, strong weight offerings from 130 to 150 lbs. clearing at $6.75 to $7.25, medium weight kinds from 110 to 130 lbs. at $6.25 to $6.75, and the light pigss and pee wees from 110 lbs. and down at $5.50 to $6.25, depending on the weight and quality displayed by the offerings. acker sows were steady at $6.60 to $6.65, a few smooth offerings at the latter figure early. Stags showed on change at $4.50 to $5.50.

SHEEP—Receipts were moderate today in sheep and lambs, the early estimate calling for a supply of 3000 head. Prospects indicated a steady market with last week, few good native lambs sold up to $16.

Good to choice lambs were quotable at $15.75 to $16.25, medium to good kinds at $15.25 to $15.75 and the plain to medium grades at $14.50 to $15.25. Good to choice clipped lambs are quotable at $13.50 to $14, medium to good grades at $13 to $13.50 and the plain to medium quality offering at $12.50 to $13. Mutton ewes quotable at $7 to $11.50 and choppers and bucks at $4.50 to $7.50 and canners at $2 to $4 largely.

HORSES AND MULES—The offerings again proved of modest volume and with demand fully equal to the supply, trade opened steady in most departments. About 100 horses and a like number of mules were available out of commission hands.

Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, April 21.—Poultry—Alive higher; fowls, 23@26c; broilers, 50@60c; roosters, 16c.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Butter firm; receipts 3862. Creamery higher than extras 37@37½c; do extras (92 score), 36½c; do firsts (88 to 91 score), 35¼@36c; packing stock current make, No. 2, 27c. Eggs firm; receipts 20,380; fresh gathered, extra firsts, regular packed, 25@26c; do storage packed, 26@27c; do firsts regular packed 24@24½c; do storage packed 25½c; do seconds and poorer, 23½c@23¾c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 35c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, first to average extras, 29@34c; nearby hennery browns extras, 29@32c; Pacific Coast whites, extra, 35@37c; do firsts to extra firsts, 30@34c. Cheese steadier; receipts 47,831 pounds. State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy 16@17c; do average run 15½@15¾c; state whole milk flats; held fancy to fancy specials, 24@25c; do average run, 23@23½c.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Live poultry—Steady; no freight quotations; chickens, by express, unquoted; broilers, by express, 50@70c; fowls, by express, fresh, 29@43c; turkeys by express, unquoted. Dressed poultry—Firm; chickens, 26@50c; fowls, 23@32c; old roosters, 17c; turkeys, 36@47c.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Butter unchanged; creamery extras, 35½c; standards, 36½c; extra firsts, 34¼@35c; firsts, 33@33½c; seconds, 32@32½c. Eggs higher; receipts, 51,331 cases; firsts, 22@22¼c; ordinary firsts, 20½@21c; storage pack extras, 24½c; firsts, 24c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, April 21.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 21c; ordinary firsts, 20c.

BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 36½c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 31c; packing stock, 23c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins, 18c; single 18½c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19c; prints 19½c; brick, 17c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.50 per dozen; common live squabs, $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 60c per pound; small and dark at 45c per pound.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 23c; leghorn hens, 20c; stags, 15c; cocks, 13c; cull chickens, 10@12c; 1924 springs, 1½ lbs. and over, 54c; leghorns, blacks and small springs, 42c; turkeys, hens, 29c; turkeys, toms, 24c; No. 2 turkeys, 18c; ducks, 24c; muscovy ducks, 15c; geese, 11c; capons, 9 lbs., 34c; capons, 7 to 8 lbs., 32c; capons, 6 lbs., 30c; No. 2, 20c; slips, 24c; guineas, $3 round.

VEALS—120 to 160 pounds 9@9½c lb.; 165@180 lbs., 7¼@8¼c per lb.; 180@200 lbs., 6½@7½c per lb.; coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges. Sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2½c, according to size and quality; culls less.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $2; medium, $1.75; small, $1.25; babies, 75c.

VEGETABLES.

ARTICHOKES—California, 50c to $3.50 per box.

ASPARAGUS—Georgia bunched, $4 to $6 per crate.

BEETS—Texas, $1.50 per bu basket.

CABBAGE—Texas, $55 to $65 per ton.

CARROTS—New Texas, $1.75 to $2 per bu basket.

CELERY—Florida, $3 to $4 per crate.

CAULIFLOWER—California, $3 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—Illinois and Indiana hothouse, $2.25 to $2.50 per dozen, Florida No. 1, $8 to $10; No. 2, $4.50 to $5 per crate.

LETTUCE—California iceberg crates, $4 to $4.50; Arizona, $5.75; Louisiana short hampers Big Boston, $1.75 to $2 per hamper; home-grown hot-house, 60c to 85c per bu box.

MUSTARD GREENS—Arkansas, $1.50 per bu basket.

GARLIC—California, in sacks, 12c per pound.

GREEN PEAS—Alabama June, $3.50 to $4 per hamper.

GREEN PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bu crates, $5.50 for fancy, No. 2 $2.25; No. 3, $1.75.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Home-grown, 75c to $1 per box.

ONIONS—Per 100 lbs.: Red, $2 to $2.50; white, $2.75; sprouted, 25c to $1; new Texas, $2.50 to $3 per crate.

PARSLEY—Louisiana, $5 per bbl.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 50c to 75c per bu box.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs No. 1, $2.50 to $2.75; No. 2, $2 to $2.25; No. 3, $1.25 per bu hamper or crate; Texas sacked, $5.50 per 100 pounds.

POTATOES—Per 100 pounds: Red River Ohios, $1.40; northern cobblers, $1.50 to $1.65; round white, $1.40 to $1.60; western russet burbanks, $2.25 to $2.50; home-grown, 40c to $1 per 60-lb. box.

RADISHES—Alabama tips, 12c to 25c; Arkansas tips, 12c to 30c per dozen bunches.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per dozen bunches.

SASSAFRAS—Home-grown, 30c per dozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Florida dark green, $2 to $2.25 per bu hamper; Texas, $3.75 to $4.25.

SAUERKRAUT—City-make kegs, $1.25 half barrels, $3.75; barrels, $7.25; casks, $10.50.

SPINACH—Texas, 75c to $1.25 per bu basket.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown nancy hall, $3 to $3.50; red nansemond, $2.25; Bermuda, $2 per bu box.

TOMATOES—Florida, fancy, repacked $5.50; choice, $4; original fancy, $4.50; choice, $3 per 6-basket crate.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 25c to 50c per bu box; new Alabama, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Ben davis, $1.65 to $2.65; gano, $2.75; oinathans, $2.75 to $5.50; willowtwigs, $2 to $5.50; winesaps, $2 to $5 per barrel.

BANANAS—4¼c to 5¼c per pound.

COCOANUTS—$5.50 per 100.

LEMONS—California $2.50 to $3.50 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—$2 per 100.

ORANGES—California $2.75 to $5 per box; Florida, $2.25 to $3.50 per bu box.

STRAWBERRIES—Louisiana, $4.75 per 24-pint case; green and soft less.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, April 21.—Provision market close and ranges follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Sat.
LARD.				
May	10.90	10.82	10.82	10.92
July	11.1[...]	[...].07	11.07	11.15
RIBS.				
May	10.00	9.92	9.92	10.00
July	10.25	10.12	10.15	10.25
BELLIES				
May	10.42	10.35	10.35	10.45
July	10.42	10.67	10.67	10.75

More Lumber Facts Worth Knowing

THE second largest volume of lumber in the ordinary residence, flat or apartment is usually "one-inch common." This comprises the roof sheathing, sub-flooring, boxing, etc. The practical grade which should be specified for this use is "No. 2 common" lumber.

When No. 2 lumber is specified, if the contractor accepts what is known as "No. 3," or "red heart" the owner is not getting what he pays for.

"Red heart" lumber is cut from a tree with a dead heart in the first stages of decay, and the life was out of the board before it was sawed. It dry rots and deteriorates very rapidly. It looks good, and as a rule is clearer of knots than No. 2 lumber, and the owner is easily deceived unless he knows—or is told—of its inferior qualities.

Your architect or builder who prepares the plans and specifications knows the difference between "No. 2" lumber and "No. 3" or "red heart," and can tell you how quickly your investment value declines because of this substitution.

The Goodfellow Lumber Company has established a recognized reputation for correct and uniform grading, old-fashioned square dealing and the delivery *on time* of lumber of uniform quality *as specified*.

Your protection is to insist that the architect or builder who prepares your specifications specify Goodfellow lumber or "as good as" Goodfellow Lumber Company's standard grades.

Goodfellow Lumber Company

Ours is the Trade that Service Made

Natural Bridge at Goodfellow
ST. LOUIS

DEATHS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600

Deaths. First 6 lines daily, $1.80; Sun. $2.00. Extra lines, 30c daily, or Sun. Card of Thanks, Memoriam notice 35c line daily, or Sunday.

ALBRECHT—Entered into rest on Monday, April 21, 1924, at 4 a. m., William C. Albrecht, beloved husband of Carrie Albrecht (nee Mace), and dear father of Richard, Raymond and Caroline Albrecht, and our dear uncle and cousin, age 62 years, 1 month and 7 days.

Funeral from People's Undertaking Chapel, 6500 Olive Street road, on Wednesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Paul's Church and Cemetery, Strodtman, Mo. (c)

BELL—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 1 p. m., Bessie A. Bell (nee Snodel), of 1059 McCausland avenue, beloved wife of the late William J. Bell, dear mother of Mary, Ollie, Funk, Alice S. Williams, Florence Lucy Marbury and Horace E. Bell, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.

Services at Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday evening at 8 p. m. Interment at Festus, Mo., Tuesday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m. Train leaves Union Station 8 a. m., Frisco Railroad. (c)

BERGSTROM—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, Mathilda Bergstrom of 2231 Indiana avenue, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Carlson (nee Bergstrom), and our dear aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from Peetz funeral home, 3025 Lafayette avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Swedish Lutheran Gethsemane Church. (c)

BOWES—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at Low Point, Ill., Benjamin F. Bowes, beloved husband of Sylvia Bowes.

Funeral services at Low Point, Ill., Tuesday, April 22, at 10 o'clock. (c)

CARPENTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 12:10 p. m., John Carpenter, 8040 Frederick street, beloved husband of the late Anna Carpenter (nee Coughlin), father of William, Edward, Francis and the late David Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Maycock, Mrs. Alice Bergmann and Mrs. Agnes Gidney, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his eighty-fourth year.

Funeral Tuesday, April 22, at 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Los Angeles (Cal.) and Cornwall (Car.) papers please copy. (c)

CAULEY—Entered into rest on Friday, April 18, 1924, at 11 p. m., Edward Cauley, beloved husband of Ann Cauley (nee O'Rourke), father of Edward and John Cauley, Mrs. Harry Mahoney and Mrs. William Klauberg and the late Mamie Cauley, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the family residence, 2714 Howard street, on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Botanical Camp, No. 229, W. O. W., and United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers, No. 242.

DAVIS—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, Pocahontas Eugenia Davis, dear sister of Nameoka Anastatia Coleman, Annie Minnehaha Fillmore and Louis Ensenore Davis.

Funeral from residence, 508 West Suburban avenue, Webster Groves, to Mary Queen of Peace Church, Glendale, Wednesday, April 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

DEMSKY—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 3:30 p. m., Audrey R. Demsky of 4242 Juniata, beloved daughter of Joseph M. Demsky, dear niece of Mrs. Hermis Hales and Miss Rose Demsky.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt new parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m., to Holy Family Church. Deceased was a member of De Andreis Girls' Club K. C.

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

For ideas on investing see the Business Chance Want columns.

DEATHS

DELANEY—Entered into rest on Saturday April 19, 1924, Thomas H. Delaney, aged 58 years, dear brother of John F. Delaney of Granite City, Ill.

Funeral Tate's funeral home, 2118 State street, Granite City, Ill., Tuesday, April 22, 8 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Greenmount Cemetery, Belleville, Ill. (c1)

DIENST—On Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 5:30 a. m., Caroline Dienst, beloved mother of Emeul J. Dienst and dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother, in her eighty-first year.

Funeral on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from 5408 South Broadway, to Vahalla Cemetery. (c)

DORIA—Asleep in Jesus, on Sunday, April 20, 1924, Gloria Doria, beloved daughter of Hattie Doria (nee Schulze), and dear sister of Jose Doria and our dear granddaughter, aged 16 years 8 months 25 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2302 Menard street, to Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery. (c2)

DWYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 11 a. m., John J. Dwyer of Centralia, Ill., beloved husband of Bertha Dwyer (nee Fisher), and our dear father and brother.

Remains will be forwarded from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Tuesday, April 22, at 1 p. m. Interment at Evansville, Ind.

Papers please copy. (c2)

FEENEY—On Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 11:25 p. m., James S. Feeney, beloved husband of Mary Feeney (nee Donohue), and dear father of Leona and John Feeney, [...] Bess (nee Brady), brother of Joseph, Tom Feeney and Mrs. [...]-in-law, in his forty-second year.

Funeral from Jos. W. Clark Funeral Parlors, 1485 Hodiamont avenue, due notice of funeral later. Deceased was a member [...] of R. R. Trainmen, Local No. 943.

FERRIER—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 3:30 p. m., John A. Ferrier, beloved husband of Louise Ferrier, father of John, Jessie, William and Walter Ferrier, Mrs. Jean Miller and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, dear brother of Kate, Jennie and Andrew Ferrier, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3640 Liermann avenue, on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

FERRIS—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 7:20 a. m., Jacob Ferris Jr., beloved son of Jacob and Lillie Ferris, dear brother of Joe, Dewey, George, Sam, Josephine and Rose Ferris, Mrs. Victoria Anton (nee Ferris), brother-in-law of Peter Anton, at the age of 24 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, April 23, at 12:30 p. m., from residence, 3705 Illinois, to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, St. Ange avenue and Hickory st., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

FINK—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 1 p. m., Martin A. Fink, dearly beloved husband of Emily Fink (nee Heinze), dear father of Walter H., Martin A., Julia W. Fink, Irene M. Stephenson (nee Fink) and Elsie A. Fink and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral from Deiss funeral parlor, 2203 Salisbury, Tuesday, April 22, at 1:30 p. m., then to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the German Beneficial Union, No. 102. (c1)

FISHER—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 4:50 p. m., William G. Fisher, beloved son of Louis and Laura Fisher (nee Jansen), dear brother of Sylvester Fisher, Stella Walser, Hazel Myers, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 32 years, 7 months.

Funeral Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 3518A Vista avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c1)

FULHORST—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 1:15 p. m., Eugene Fulhorst, dearly beloved son of Joseph and Frances Fulhorst (nee Freitag), dear brother of William, Henry, Raymond and Joseph Fulhorst and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew at the age of 19 years.

Funeral from residence, 3424 North Fourteenth street, on Wednesday, April 23, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Young Men's Sodality of Holy Trinity Church. (c2)

DEATHS

GREENWAY—Entered into rest Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 7:20 a. m., Loretta Dohrendorf Greenway, beloved wife of Roy E. Greenway, dear mother of Celeste Greenway, our dear daughter, sister, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, at the age of 23 years.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 3 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c2)

GREY—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 2:20 a. m., Sarah Blackmore Grey, beloved mother of Mrs. H. G. Nicks, Joseph and George Grey, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 3 p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Nicks, 965 Hamilton avenue. (c2)

HAASE—Entered rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 10:45 p. m., Harry C. Haase, beloved son of Henry and Lillie Haase (nee Enger), beloved brother of Walter A. Haase, dear grandson of Caroline Haase and our dear cousin and nephew, at the age of 33 years.

Funeral from residence, 2634 Armand place, on Wednesday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c2)

HAAS—Entered into rest on Monday, April 21, 1924, at 1:10 a. m., Ella Haas, beloved wife of John Haas, dear mother of Robert Haas, daughter of the late Otto and Ida Hartmann, dear sister of Hattie Duerkob, Alma Langeneckert, Emil and William Hartmann, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 35 years.

Remains in state at residence, 1928 Winnebago street, until Wednesday morning. Funeral from Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sachsen Ladies' Aid Society No. 1. (c2)

HEMMERLY—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 9 a. m., Mary E. Hemmerly (nee Lemon), dear sister of Harry Lemon, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private.

Deceased was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter, O. E. S. (c)

HILL—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 5:15 p. m., John T. Hill of Oakland Cal., beloved husband of Margarette Hill (nee Martin) and our dear father and brother.

Remains will lie at the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, until further notice. (c)

HILL—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 20, 1924, at Auxvasse, Mo., James M. Hill, beloved husband of Josephine Hill, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 3246 Morganford road, on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bridge Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 18 (c)

HOLTCAMP—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 3:40 a. m., Gerhard Holtkamp, dear beloved husband of Wilhelmina Holtkamp (nee Timmermann), loving father of Mrs. Joseph Betz, Mrs. Joseph B. Sanders, Mrs. Henry Meurer, Mrs. Bernard Heimsath, George B., Frank F. and Margaratta Holtkamp, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral from the residence, 4981 Kemper Park, on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. George Branch No. 70, W. C. U.; Married Men's Sodality and St. Vincent Orphan Society. (c2)

HOPKINS—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, Ida May Hopkins, darling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hopkins (nee Morice), dear sister of Margaret Hopkins, at the age of 3 years, 11 months and 1 day.

Funeral from family residence, 4340 Chouteau avenue, Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Private. (c)

JUELFS—Asleep in Jesus, on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 5:30 p. m., Gerhard Juelfs Sr., beloved husband of Wilhelmina Juelfs, dear father of Gerhard Jr. and Rosa Juelfs and Mrs. Philip Kleinhaus, our father-in-law and grandfather, aged 65 years 6 months and 16 days.

Funeral from residence, 7512 Vermont avenue, on Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m., to Carondelet Evangelical Church, Koeln and Michigan avenues, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)

KALISH—Entered into rest Sunday, April 20, 1924, Gertie Kalish, dear cousin of Ben and Emmanuel Murchweiler and Ben and Emmanuel Dreidel.

Funeral Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a. m., from Rindkopf's funeral parlors, 5216 Delmar boulevard. (c)

KLEIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 12:15 p. m., Pauline Klein (nee Dretchen), beloved wife of the late August Klein, dear mother of Charles, Fred, August Klein, Mrs. Mollie Schmid, John and Edward Klein, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-eighth year.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1911 Farragut street. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. (c2)

KOZIATEK—On Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 6:30 p. m., Joseph Koziatek, beloved husband of Rose Koziatek (nee Grabowski), dear father of Theodore, Walter, Joseph, John, Stanislaus, Edward, Anthony, Helen, Marie and Rose Koziatek.

Funeral from family residence, 1306 Monroe street, on Wednesday, April 23, at 7 a. m., to St. Stanislaus' Kostka Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

LEMOINE—Entered into rest, Friday, April 18, 1924, in Philadelphia, Pa., Augusta W. Blow Lemoine, wife of Louis R. Lemoine. (c1)

LOBSINGER—Entered into rest Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 3 p. m., Louis J. Lobsinger, dear father of Elmo and Leland Lobsinger, son of the late Antoine and Margaretha Lobsinger, our brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Private. (c)

MISEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 11:30 a. m., Hilda Misel (nee Schleifstein), of 923 Withnell avenue, beloved wife of John Misel and dear mother of Vernon Misel and dear daughter of Minnie Quillian (nee Reinke), and our dear niece and cousin, at the age of twenty-four years.

Funeral on Wednesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 S. Grand boulevard, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. (c2)

NIEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 2 a. m., Frances Niel (nee Corcoran), beloved wife of George O. J. Niel, dear mother of Joseph F. Niel and dear sister of Dave J., Cecelia Corcoran, Mrs. T. J. Dwyer, Mrs. L. J. Kennedy and Mrs. R. Stock, stepmother of George and Edith Niel.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6800 West Park avenue, on Wednesdays, April 23, at 8 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of America Lodge No. 8, O. M. P. (c2)

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 9:40 p. m., Ellen O'Brien (nee Lynch), widow of John O'Brien, dear mother of the Rev. H. Vincent O'Brien of Mendota, Ill.; John T. and Joseph P. O'Brien, sister of John Lynch, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the family residence, 5336 Lansdowne avenue, on Wednesday morning, April 23, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

PUTNAM—Entered into rest on Friday, April 18, 1924, at 4:30 p. m., George A. Putnam, loving uncle of Mrs. Jessie Putnam Biggs of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Nellie Putnam Whittemore of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral chapel, 1710 North Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

REIS—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 11:15 a. m., Martin Reis Sr., beloved husband of Louisa Reis (nee Lemkee), dear father of Arthur J., Alphonse E., Martin H. Jr., Emil S. and Marie J. Reis, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 61 years.

Funeral from residence, 6919 Michigan avenue, Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHORR—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 11:30 a. m., Frank Schorr, beloved husband of Christina Schorr (nee Hess), and our dear brother-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-ninth year.

Funeral Wednesday morning, April 23, at 8:30 o'clock, from Meek & Dickman's parlors, 3039 Easton avenue, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 137, and St. Nicholas Benevolent Society. (c2)

SCHREIBER—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 11:50 a. m., William F. Schreiber, beloved father of Arnold, Bernice and Irene Schreiber and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 3937 Hartford street, on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m., thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Aerie No. 41, Fraternal Order of Eagles. (c1)

SINGER—Entered into rest, Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 8:50 a. m., Peter J. Singer of 3651 McRee avenue, dear father of Emma S. Sandmeyer (nee Singer) our dear father-in-law and friend, in his ninety-third year.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 2:00 p. m., from Heier Funeral Home, 2223 S. Grand boulevard. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M., and St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, B. P. O. E., and Missouri Athletic Assn. (c2)

DEATHS

SMITH—Entered into rest on Friday, April 18, 1924, at Bardstown, Ky., Louise Smith (nee Hayes), beloved mother of Emma Lee Smith, and Mrs. Charles A. Knapp (nee Smith), our dear grandmother and great grandmother.

Remains will arrive Tuesday morning. Funeral Tuesday, April 22, 3 p. m., from Peetz funeral home, 3025 Lafayette, to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

STORMONT—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, Samuel J. Stormont, dear husband of Annie Stormont, father of Eunice Smith, Lester D. Clarence J., Gilbert L. and Lucille Stormont.

Funeral from residence, 333 West Pacific, Webster Groves, on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. (c)

STRUNK—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 12:35 a. m., Myrtle Strunk, beloved daughter of William H. and Luella Meyers Strunk, dear sister of Wilbert, Eunice and Virgil Strunk, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, aged 17 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m., from W. G. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand boulevard. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

SONDAG—Entered into rest on Monday, April 21, 1924, at 12:35 a. m., Cecelia A. Sondag, daughter of the late Servais and Dorothea Sondag, sister of Joseph F., Edward C., Julia E. Sondag, Charles G. Gauen.

Funeral from Southern Parlors, 6827 Michigan avenue, on Thursday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (3)

THORP—On Monday, April 21, 1924, Martha Jane Thorp, mother of Mrs. Harry Dempsey, Mrs. Claude Bowman and Mrs. Leo Moltz, in her seventy-eighth year.

Remains will be forwarded from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, to Wellsville, Mo., Wednesday, April 23, at 7 a. m. Interment at Wellsville, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. (c3)

TINKER—On Saturday, April 19, 1924, Zachariah Wainwright Tinker, beloved father of Mrs. M. Garcia Lugo (nee Tinker), George Tinker and dear grandfather of Zach W. III and Marjorie Jane Tinker, in his seventy-first year.

Funeral from the Ellis chapel, 5240 Delmar boulevard, Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

New Orleans papers please copy. (c)

WENDLING—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 7:30 a. m., Anna Wendling, beloved sister to Mrs. Louise Bleckmann (nee Wendling), Mrs. Frances Kaiman (nee Wendling) and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2905 University street, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c1)

WEAVER—Entered into rest Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 12:50 p. m., Elizabeth Weaver (nee Hess), of 4821 Milentz avenue, dearly beloved wife of William Weaver, beloved mother of Wallace and Herbert Weaver and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Bloemker & Son chapel, South Grand boulevard and Juniata street, Tuesday, April 22 at 2 p. m. Interment in New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c1)

WILLMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, April 21, 1924, at 5 a. m., Rudolph J. Willmann, beloved husband of Elizabeth Willmann (nee Holt), and dear father of Jeane Willmann, son of Louisa Willmann and brother of Adele M. Willmann.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 12 o'clock, from Hoffmeister's funeral parlors, 7814 S. Broadway, thence to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

Belleville papers please copy. (3)

ZIELBAUER—Entered into rest, Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 7:40 p. m., William Zielbauer, dear son of Mary Zielbauer (nee Henke), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 51 years.

Funeral from Diess' funeral parlors, 2203 Salisbury street, Wednesday, April 23, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

SPIRITUALISM

THEOMONISTIC CHURCH—Tuesday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Thursday, 2 p. m. Mrs. E. Camtine, 1418 Glasgow av.

CEMETERIES

LAUREL HILL. (Maxwelton Park.) The Cemetery Ideal. Lots $100 and up. 4914 Delmar. Terms. Forest 6646. (c6)

Truth in Advertising

The value of advertising is in direct ratio to the amount of READER-CONFIDENCE it possesses. That is entirely founded on its quality of TRUTH.

The National Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and the Better Business Bureau and the Advertising Club of St. Louis, in all of which the Post-Dispatch holds membership, aim to eliminate fraudulent and misleading advertising. This newspaper will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement which does not conform to the highest standards of honesty. (c6)

PERSONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600

Personal 35c line daily, 40c line Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 40c line daily, 40c Sun. Adoption and Coming Events, 30c daily or Sun., out-of-town, daily 35c, Sun. 40c. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 5c; Sun. 5c. Display, daily, 45c, Sun. 55c. Discounts per line: 3 times 1c; 7 times, daily 3c; Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Missing, since Sunday, April 13, Johanna Ott, 26, German; dark hair and eyes, blue suit, hat with roses. Sidney 1808. (c)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

OCCIDENTAL LODGE, NO. 163—Stated meeting, Monday, April 21, at 8 p. m. F. C. Degree. Address on Public School. J. H. MACK, W. M. C. L. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY LODGE, NO. 649, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communication Monday, April 21, at 7:30 p. m. M. B. HALL, W. M.

Knights of Pythias

PACIFIC LODGE 304—3507 Pine; important meeting Tuesday, April 22d, 8 p. m. Brothers, please attend. ALBERT WHITE, C. C. W. A. GRAY, K. of P. Secy. (c)

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS—Indorsed "Proposal for Hospital Construction, Aspinwall, Pa.," will be received by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Room 791, Arlington Bldg., Washington, D. C., until 11 a. m., May 20, 1924, and then and there publicly opened, for the construction complete of Infirmary, Ambulant Quarters, Recreation Building, Nurses' Quarters, Attendants' Quarters, Officers' Quarters, Garage, Storehouse, Boiler House, Steel Water Tower and Tank, and Septic Tanks and House, also roads, drainage, gutters and walks to be built at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Allegheny County, Pa., as shown on drawings and as described in the specifications. This work will include reinforced concrete construction, brick and hollow tile work, metal lathing, built-up roofing, slate roofing, slate and marble work, carpentry, ironwork, plastering, painting, glazing, hardware, heating, plumbing, and electrical installation, electric elevators, outside service connections and approach work. Separate proposals will be received for building construction, central heating including heating equipment for all buildings; Water Supply, Plumbing, Sewers and Gas; Electrical Work; Elevators; Refrigerating Plant, and Smokestack; all as set forth on proposal sheet. Drawings and specifications may be obtained upon application to the Construction Division, Room 791, Arlington Bldg., Washington, D. C., in the discretion of the director. Proposals will be considered only from individuals, firms or corporations possessing satisfactory financial and technical ability, equipment and organization to insure speedy completion of the contract and who have established a record for expedition on contracts of similar character and magnitude. Deposit with application of a check or postal money order for $100, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, is required as security for safe return of drawings and specifications within 10 days after date of opening proposals. Frank T. Hines, Director, April 17, 1924. (c45)

HAVE YOU AN EXTRA TYPEWRITER? If it is a good machine you can sell it to someone through P.-D. "Want Ads."

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Frank J. Stuart, 1110 Locust. (c41)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Roy Hudson, of Alcazar Hotel, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Helen Hudson. (Signed) ROY HUDSON. (2)

COMING EVENTS

GROWN-UP kids' leap year dance given by the Ladies' Auxiliary Alhambra Grotto, 2626 S. Grand, Tuesday eve., April 22, 9 o'clock. Admission, 55c. (c2)

Automobile Trips and Tours

GOING to Europe? Join small, congenial, personally conducted party; sailing June 17. Rocfort, 4256 Maryland av. (c6)

LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

Lost

BAG—Lost; tan leather, with glasses and money, on Telegraph or Lemay rd. Call Riverside 965M; reward. (c3)

BAG—Lost, black traveling bag; contents suit, shoes, shirt; highway, between Staunton, Carlinville, Ill.; reward; notify Louis Jung, Staunton. E. Jung, 2219 Pestalozzi st., St. Louis.

BEADS—Lost; pearl and gold pearl pendant, between St. Peter's Cemetery and Wellston car; reward. Colfax 2807W.

BEADS—Lost; pearl and gold, pearl pendant; St. Peter's Cemetery or Wellston car. Reward. Colfax 2807W. (c3)

BEADED PAISLEY BAG—Lost; containing money; Jefferson car, Saturday night; liberal reward. Cen. 8287R. (c3)

BEAGLE—Lost; child's pet, with heavy collar and lock; reward. Forest 9380. (c3)

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; Natural Bridge rd. in Normandy; female, small, marked black and white, with tan head. Cabany 542. 6313 Easton.

BOSTON BULL DOG—Lost; female; black and white; reward. Call Tyler 18. 3417 N. 9th st. (c3)

BOYS' SUIT COAT—Lost; gray, in Forest Park, Art Hill; reward. Cabany 1832. (c)

BROWN BAG—Lost, in front of Bilgere Motor Co.; reward. Return to 2822 N. Grand. (c2)

BULL DOG—Lost; brindle; pet; male; name Duke; reward. Riverside 2220J. (c3)

CAMEO PIN—Lost; small, in Forest Park; reward. Forest 3773. (c)

COLLIE—Lost, puppy, snow white, 2 months old; liberal reward. 5157 Lanham. Benton 1979W. (c)

CRAVENETTE—Lost; light; missing from Hungarian Congregation, Kingshighway and Enright. Return 5042 Cates. Reward. (c)

DOG—Lost; male Airedale; reward. 3960 Walsh, or call Olive 12,000, Sta. 221.

DOG—Lost; Airedale, male pup, black collar; reward. Grand 2287J.

DOG—Lost; large pointer bitch, 3 years old; scar under flank; liberal reward. Call Webster 943. (c1)

DOG—Lost; small, yellow and white, curly; will answer to name Topsy. 2521W Sullivan av.

DOG—Lost; Boston terrier; seal brindle; name Nellie; license No. 6296. Call Forest 3031W; reward. 5368 Garfield. (c3)

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; Saturday afternoon. Phone Grand 5154W; reward.

GLASSES—Lost, tortoise shell, black leather case, Saturday, downtown. Forest 8625; reward. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; shell rimmed; downtown Saturday. Fisher Optical Co. case; reward. Cabany 2684J. (c4)

HOUND—Lost; large, black, female; Bess; any reward asked given for the return to 1726 Simpson pl.

KEYS—Lost; 4, on ring; Wednesday night; Skinker or west. Call Cab. 3459. (c3)

LEATHER BAG—Lost; violet color; pearl clasp; Friday; Grand-Leader; reward. Grand 6843W. (c)

MONEY—Lost; $16; downtown; by working woman. Reward. Call Cabany 2297J. (c)

NECKPIECE—Lost; gray fur; ladies' room New Grand Central Theater, Sunday night; liberal reward for return. Grand 8287. 3300 Magnolia. (c)

FAIR PANTS—Lost, between 4600 Easton and 1400 Marcus. Call Forest 7687W. (c)

PIN—Lost, fraternity pin, just east of Delmar station, Saturday night; reward. Forest 93W. (c)

PURSE—Lost, brown; reward. Call Lindell 6031J. (c)

PURSE—Lost; small; containing $27; liberal reward. Grand 3263M. Delmar 2333W. (c)

PURSE—Lost; dark blue, at Delmonte Theater, with change. Reward. Wydown 4641. (c)

PURSE—Lost; containing $15; around 4200 Easton or 4000 Page; please return; reward. 4027 Page. Delmar 2676R. (c)

RING—Lost; diamond, onyx, Sunday afternoon, between Market and Kingshighway, on Page, or between Page and Maple, on Kingshighway; reward. Forest 6342J. (c)

SPECTACLES—Lost; tortoise shell; in black leather case; Thursday. Phone Main 920. Applebaum. (1)

STEERING WHEELS—Lost, carton; reward. 3567 Lindell. Lindell 956. (c)

SUIT BOX—Lost; will party who found suit box on Bellefontaine car leaving Walnut Park about 5:20 p. m. Saturday please call Colfax 2106R? Reward. (c3)

TROUSERS—Lost; on Belt car, Saturday, brown. Wm. Serthman, 4417 W. Kossuth. Colfax 30.

WATCH—Lost, man's open face, 21 jewel; keepsake. Lindell 4284J.

WATCH—Lost, lady's wrist watch, between Elks' Club and 3233A Ohio; reward. Sidney 2909W. (c)

WATCH—Lost, lady's, Sunday afternoon, Park, Compton, Olive car, or near Moolah Temple; monogram I. M. W.; reward. Sidney 3868. (c3)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, gold bracelet, near Grand and Connecticut; reward. Grand 4347R. (c1)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; between Hickory st. and Lafayette Park. Grand 9111W.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
PADLOCK KEYS—Third District.
KEYS—11, on ring. Eleventh District.
JEWELRY BOX—Eleventh District.
MULE—Central District.
BOOK—Containing Standard Oil coupons. Central District.
BADGE—Police fire line pass badge. Mounted District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKLAYING—In all its branches, concrete floors and sidewalks put in; reasonable; best of work guaranteed. J. T. Becker, 2623 Slattery. Tyler 3454J. (c4)

BUILDING, contracting and general repairing, also house raising and screening. Benton 952R. (c3)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

BUILDING, contracting and general repairing; also house raising and screening. Benton 952R. (c8)

CARPENTER-BUILDER, new, repair alterations, sleeping porches, garages and roofing; prompt attention to calls. Riverside 412R. (c2)

CLEAR FIR—Garages, $150 and up; prices and cuts furnished on application. Chas. Wilcox Contracting Co., 3302 Queens av. Colfax 2563W.

FLOORS laid and cleaned, hand or machine; carpenter jobbing. Olive 3624W. (c8)

GARAGES—Brick, frame, $150 up; plans, specifications free. Box B-136, P.-D. (8)

GARAGES—Brick, frame, complete, $173; granitoid work; repairs, alterations. Hereford, Olive 264. (14)

GARAGES—18x18, gable roof, 2 glass doors, 4 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oil, $250. See the one in your neighborhood, then C. Garrett, Garage Builder, Tyler 2891J. (c8)

GARAGE, 18x18, fir drop siding, gable roof, rubberized roofing, 2 glass doors, 4 windows, 2 coats of paint, for $265. See plans for same. Colfax 281R. (c6)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO., best work. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., best work. Bomont 852, Central 4994. (c3)

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished and repaired. Phone Lindell 7997. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC Wiring. Call Tyler 73 and save on your electric wiring. A. Steiner, 3535 N. 9th st. (c)

FOR estimates on electrical wiring and repairing call Sidney 3292R. 2629 Wyoming. (c8)

LET me give you estimates on electrical work. 1509 Hebert. Tyler 2647R. F. B. Schuette. (c8)

WIRING—$2 per outlet; fixtures reasonable. 4121A Chouteau; Lindell 5315M. (c2)

$14.50 WIRES 4 rooms, with one switch. 5451 Plover. Colfax 513M. (c2)

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS. See us first for prices on old house wiring, fixtures and repairs; estimates gladly given. Solfronk Electric Co., 3643 Iowa av. Sidney 3498R. (1)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT. Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

WATER HEATERS installed; ranges connected; asbestos put on grates. Sidney 2079W. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co. Both phones. (c8)

EXCAVATING—By contract. Delmar 3141W. (c8)

EXCAVATING and wrecking contracts, or day labor; special attention to small jobs. W. T. Wood, 5711 Easton. (c2)

GRANITOID WORK—Of all kinds. Call Benton 1622R. (c2)

GRANITOID WORK—Floors and sidewalks a specialty; for first-class work at reasonable prices, call Edw. Stephen, Lindell 2041W. (3)

PLASTERING done very reasonable; all work guaranteed. Mueninghaus, 2307 Sidney st. Sidney 1424R. (c6)

SODDING—Kentucky blue grass; work guaranteed. Wm. J. Horan, 3858 Lincoln. Delmar 3073X. (c37)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing at honest prices. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th st. (c14)

STORAGE AND MOVING

BONDED moving truck, $3.75 per hour. Hansen, 1011 S. Broadway. Central 875W. (c8)

CRAWFORD moving vans, $2.50 hour, or contracts; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c1)

MOVING VANS—Guaranteed; union service; signed contract. Local 751. Call Riverside 1242W. Laclede 1171. (c50)

MOVING—By load or contract; bonded; motor service. Brasch, Bomont-Central 2978. (c8)

ST. LOUIS Piano Moving Co., 1011 Market st. Olive 5841, Central 4132. Piano and furniture moving, packing, shipping and storage; fireproof warehouse. (c8)

Freight Forwarding

SPECIAL rates on crating, shipping and long-distance moving. Phone Bomont 136. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

ALL rooms cleaned, $1; baths, 25c; paint and window washing. Cabany 3856W. (c3)

ALTA decorating, painting, cleaning; shop estimate given. Delmar 5190R. (2)

ANNEX CLEANING CO.—Paper cleaned, $1 room. Lindell 845. (c8)

CALL Murkin Art and Decoration Co. for papering and painting, low prices. 4405 Olive. Forest 6400. Delmar 3032. (c8)

DELMAR PAPER CLEANING CO., paper cleaned, floors waxed and polished. Cabany 3046J. (c37)

EXPERT paper cleaning, rooms, $1 up; 15 years' experience. Lairy. Bomont 1254. (c6)

FOR paperhanging call Lindell 4796.

PAPER HANGING and cleaning; do our own work. Cabany 1391J.

PAPER HANGER—Painting and cleaning; first-class. Milton. Cabany 3629W. (3)

PAPERHANGING—First class; reasonable. A. Hoerner, 2424A Lemp.

PAPER CLEANING, lowest prices. Victor 926R. 1756 Missouri av. (2)

PAPERHANGER—Do work myself. Call Lindell 389W. 3872 Easton. (2)

PAPER cleaning, neat, clean work; guarantee reasonable. Cabany 7982J. (c2)

PAPER CLEANING—Neat, clean work; $1 room up. Hinnah, Tyler 846M. (2)

PAPER CLEANING and paint washing. Harrigan Bros. Phone Lindell 3778. (1)

PAPER CLEANING, $1.00 per room and up. Call Cabany 2778R. Gudermuth. (c3)

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, painting, plastering; reasonable. A. Peters, 5088 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (7)

PAPER HANGING—Painting, plastering done at once. "We know how"; reasonable. Forest 2426M. (c8)

PAPER cleaning and paint washing; no streaks. J. C. Deatherage, Bomont 1805W. (c2)

PAPER HANGING properly and promptly done; $3 per room and up; also painting and house repairing at reasonable price. 2629 Hickory. (1)

ROOMS cleaned, 75c and up. Kupp. Grand 8814J. (2)

ROOMS papered, $6 up; cleaning; painting; reasonable; work guaranteed. Lindell 3422M. (2)

WALL PAPER CLEANING—$1 room; walls and woodwork washing. Lindell 6014W. Satisfaction guaranteed. (c2)

WALL PAPER cleaned, $1.00 a room; paint washing reasonable. Lin. 5558J. (c4)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, rooms cleaned and paint washing. Call Lindell 6270. Henderson. (2)

UNEEDA PAPER CLEANING CO. — Workmanship guaranteed; experts. Lindell 1876. (c3)

WALLPAPER CLEANED—And paint washed; reasonable. Sidney 2695R. Delmar 5375R. (3)

WALL PAPERING — First-class, reasonable; prompt service, open shop. Grand Decorating. Lindell 6582. Lindell 6314; night, Tyler 1237M. (c8)

WE have a large stock of wall paper which we will put on wall reasonably. Mueninghaus, 2307 Sidney. Sidney 1424R. (c8)

Reliable Cleaning Company
Wall paper cleaned, $1 per room. Phone Olive 9011; cleaners of everything. (c1)

EXPRESS AND HAULING

GENERAL HAULING and express; 3½-ton truck. Call Lindell 4018J. (c3)

GENERAL hauling and express. John Moore, 4227 Garfield. Call Lin. 4018J. (c2)

HAULING Wtd.—By week or month, for ton truck; stake body; driver furnished; reasonable. M. A. Coojart. 1821 N. 22d. (1)

TRUCKS—Two 2½-ton dump trucks, any kind of hauling. Delmar 2775. (c5)

PROFESSIONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun. Toilet Articles, Medical, 45c daily, 55c Sun.; out-of-town, agate 45c daily, 40c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

DANCING

ADAMS Private Dancing School; open daily and evenings. Lindell 4745. 3943 West Pine bl. (8)

BALLROOM dancing taught privately. Kornhardt, 136 Odeon Bldg. Phone evenings, Lindell 8078. (c15)

LEARN to dance at Castle Dancing Academy (Olive and 39th sts.) Free instructions in the waltz, fox trot and one-step every Tuesday and Friday evenings with 7-piece orchestra and 7800 sq. ft. of ballroom floor. A score of competent instructors. Private lessons every afternoon and evening, $2 per hour. (c8)

PRIVATE LESSONS, any hour; classes nightly; all dances taught; 50 expert instructors; individual attention; circular on request. Arcadia Dancing School, 3523 Olive. Bell phones. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. F. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 8762. (c8)

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Experienced; fancy sewing a specialty; by day, take home. Lindell 779J. (c)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marceling, beauty culture; big future; day and night class. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 3d fl., 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture; our short, practical course has made thousands independent; let us help you; day and evening classes. Moler College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. 4856 Branconier. Forest 3208. (c8)

WE teach beauty culture, marcell waving, manicuring. Hirsch's Hair Bazar, 502 N. 7th st. (c2)

Trade Schools

GOVERNMENT help needed; railway mail examination May 3; postoffice clerks and carriers in demand. Write P. O. Box ment. St. Louis. (c8)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee positions at $140 to start after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

MEN—Learn barber trade and become independent; our system known everywhere; day and evening classes; call or write. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS Wtd.—Examination May 3; salary $1600-$2300; experience unnecessary; many other positions open. For free list, write Mr. E. Le Compte, 1430 N. st., Washington, D. C., immediately. (6)

MEDICAL

YOUNG WOMEN needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4516 Washington bl. (c37)

THEATRICAL

YOUNG LADIES Wtd.—Club swingers and jugglers. Call Ed Filburn, Lin. 1784M.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, three lines or less, 45c daily, 50c Sun.; extra lines 25c daily or Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. USE COPIES

MEN, BOYS

BAKER—Sit.; mixer on time dough or bench; hand or on cakes. Room 150, New Carlton Hotel. C. J. Single, City. (1)

BOY—Sit.; 18; wants any kind work. 5411 Neosho av. Riverside 1814J.

CARPENTER—Sit.; we build garages and do general repairing at the right price. Phone Colfax 3672. (2)

CARPENTER—Sit.; general repair building and carpenter; first-class colored. Bomont 2746W.

CARPENTER—Sit. with contractor; carpenter work and finisher. 8571 Oriole, Baden.

CHAUFEUR—Sit.; experienced, married man; references. Lindell 7249.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 16 years' experience on high-grade cars; neat and obliging. Phone Lindell 6757W. Massey. (3)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; 10 years' experience; best city references; A1 mechanic; private family preferred. Box B-127, Post-Dispatch.

COLORED MAN—Sit.; young; janitor, porter or houseman; references furnished. Bomont 225W.

COMPOSITOR—Two-thirder, for distribution, etc. Stephens Litho. and Eng. Co., 420 N. 2d st. (c)

COUPLE—Sit.; white; experienced; all or part time; private family; references. Box B-111, Post-Dispatch. (3)

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Sit. by A1; 5 years' experience. Box C-69, P.-D.

DRIVER—Sit.; for city team. Call 3729 Phillips av.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; technical graduate, experienced in industrial maintenance and construction, desires experience in commercial wiring of motors and lights; experience, and not wages, of most importance. Lindell 297W. (2)

EXECUTIVE-MANAGER—Sit.; position desired as executive-manager; over 10 years experience; excellent references; respecting capability, etc. Box B-271, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN—Sit.; 23; cashier, bookkeeper and typist; 5 years' office experience; high school graduate. Box B-65, Post-Dis. (2)

MAN—Sit. by colored; wants window washing or cleaning paint or shoe shining. Lindell 3896W. (3)

MAN—Sit.; porter or janitor work; good reference. Willie Jones, Bomont 3459. 5 S. Ewing.

MAN—Sit.; colored; chauffeur wants any kind of work; references. Call Lindell 6027R.

MAN—Sit.; general hauling; will haul ashes and rubbish and coal. Phone Lindell 7955W. 4232 West Belle, Gills. (3)

MAN—Sit.; drug store; Central or Southern Illinois; middle aged; single. A. B. 1824 Rutger st., St. Louis. (1)

MASTER MECHANIC—Sit.; and electrical engineer; thoroughly experienced in mechanical and electrical lines; all construction, production, maintenance and public utility work; executive ability; available now. Telephone Cabany 3076W. (2)

PACKER—Sit.; steady position by experienced reliable packer and marker; married. Box C-63, Post-Dis.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; painting and cleaning; first-class. Milton. Cabany 3629W. (2)

WATCHMAN—Sit.; night; or other work suitable for elderly man. Box C-5, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; desires work at night. Call Main 1583. Mr. Dreste. (3)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants to learn the automobile, starting, lighting and ignition trade; some experience. Leo. Gebhart. Bomont 2308R. Monday.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with some experience in house wiring wishes something in the line. Lindell 7858. Bruce McMurtrey.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE—A1 business woman, have held executive position; accounting experience. Box B-181, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; bookkeeping or clerical work to do at home; experienced. Delmar 4755W.

BOOKKEEPER—Cashier sit.; middle-aged woman; many years' experience; capable of taking full charge small office. Box N-318, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Sit.; restaurant work preferred; 4 years' experience. Box B-217, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CASHIER—Sit.; experienced drug store and cigars; good references furnished. Box K-279, Post-Dispatch. (3)

CLERK—Sit. by girl; experienced dry goods or bakery. Call for Bertha, Bomont 24W. (2)

COLORED GIRL—Sit.; neat; wants work by day; cleaning or laundry; experienced. Lindell 6371.

COOK—Sit.; colored woman; first-class. Call Bomont 3126J.

GIRL—Sit.; neat colored, general housework. Call Lindell 4481W.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, for housework or plain cooking or dishwashing. Bomont [illegible]

GIRL—Sit.; neat young colored girl wants work by day, housecleaning or laundry. Phone Delmar 4992W.

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl as maid or cook in private home. Bessie. Bomont 3709.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow, refined, neat, in motherless home. Call Lindell 6367J. 4650 St. Ferdinand av.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged white woman; general housework; no washing; small family. 3178A Easton.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by German woman, 16 months' baby; do general housework; experienced; references. 1117 Mallinckrodt.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, to bring bundles home. Lindell 7370W. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; go out by day or bundles home. Lindell 4597R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning by day; colored; first-class. Bomont 1163J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Bomont 2186J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored woman, by day, or housecleaning. Miss Crawford, Bomont 969.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; laundry work and cleaning, by experienced colored woman. Tyler 2070.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, or cleaning, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Cora Augest, Bomont 1660R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; day out or small bundles to take home; $3.15 per day. Delmar 4362R.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; first-class; steady days; good ironer; references. Bomont 2841M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by Southern colored girl, or cleaning by day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Bomont 1821J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class, colored, wants work by day; references. Bomont 2007R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, experienced; 5 days in week. Bertha, Bomont 3531.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class colored, wishes 1st 4 days in week. Bom. 126J. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good, colored; wants laundry and cleaning work, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Bomont 483J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; wants washing to bring home; first-class work; electric washer; large yard for drying; references. Colfax 932M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, colored, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays out; good ironer, clean washer. Lilla, Bomont 2154J. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles to bring home; curtains; cheap; 7 shirts or 7 underwear, woman or man, or 5 shirtwaists, $1; dresses, flat work; heavy or fancy. Bomont 2659J. (2)

MAID—Sit.; by colored; wants work as maid, by the week. Bomont 2943.

MAID—Sit.; night work as maid or in restaurant. Call Colfax 1666W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; secretary; thoroughly experienced; high school education; highest references; salary $100. Delmar 5198R.

TYPIST—Sit.; thoroughly experienced and competent. Call Riverside 3534W.

WASHING AND CLEANING—Sit.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Bomont 3212J.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; plain cooking. Bomont 1129. Carrie Smith.

WOMAN—Sit.; German wants washing; you must deliver and get same. 1415 Dillon.

HELP WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. USE COPIES. READERS desiring to fit themselves for higher positions through special training should read the Instruction Trade Schools and Schools and College ads.

MEN, BOYS

ARCADE MOLDERS—For production work. Semi-Steel Casting Co., 209 East Quincy st. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE DISASSEMBLER—Experienced. Apply 2701 Olive st. (c)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—2 all-around men. Apply South Side Automotive Co., 2724 Gravois. (c2)

BAKER—Third hand. 3132 Oregon. (c)

BAKER—Second hand. 1118 N. 13th st.

BAKER—All-around; to take charge of shop. 2133 Market.

BARBER—Steady; first-class. 5858 Delmar bl.

BOY—Drug store; after school. Call after 7 p. m., 2900 N. Euclid.

BOYS—Two colored, shoeshiners, experienced. 1317 N. Grand.

BOY—After school. Drug store, 600 Century Bldg.

BOY—Steady worker; light manufacturing. 6405 Maple.

BOYS—Colored, for light errands. Market st., 4th floor. P. Franzel. 420

BOY—Errand boy. Chas. Drach, 325 Locust st., 4th floor. (c)

BOY—16; evening and Sundays; steady work; references. 5898 Delmar.

BOY—Between 14 and 15 years old, for light work; bring reference. 500 N. 2d st. (c2)

BOY—16 to 18, for machine shop work. Art Aseptible Furniture Co., 6700 Vernon pl. Creve Coeur track.

BOY—To work in drug store during day; must have bicycle. 3901 De Tonty. Grand 55.

BOY—Not under 16, for wrapping desk. Apply at once. Manager Bond Clothing Co., 8th and Olive.

BOYS—To work on brick machine. Apply Progress Press Brick Co., 3205 S. Kingshighway. (c2)

BOYS—Over 15 years old, grammar school education, to deliver telegrams, $1.65 per day; permanent employment. Apply 1178 Railway Exchange Bldg.

BRICK SETTER—Steady employment. Apply Progress Press Brick Co., 3205 S. Kingshighway. (c2)

BUSHELMAN—Surbled, 9 N. 8th st.

CARPENTER—Must be good mechanic. Cabany 2431J.

CARPENTER — Mechanics. 207 Central, Clayton. (c)

CARPENTER—Who is experienced in new building; can read plans. 1217 Barton.

CARPENTERS—Two, nonunion, for repair work. Apply 111 Pine st. (c)

CARPENTER HELPER—To wire screens. Shop in rear 4964 Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—Ford truck; licensed; must have 2 years' experience; married man preferred. 3711 N. Broadway. (c)

CHEF—Allround man; references; open kitchen. Call 515 Pine st.

COLLECTOR—For installment route; must be capable and furnish references from last employers; bond required. C. F. Adams Co., 110 N. 9th st. (c)

COLLECTOR—For country route, to be away from home about 5 days a week; first-class references as to honesty and ability; also bond required. Box K-278, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

COLLECTOR—And tracer; must know city thoroughly and possess ability to collect hard accounts; man with auto preferred; salary $25 per week. Smith-Daniels Clothing Co., 507 N. Broadway, 2d floor. (c3)

COLOR VARNISHERS and varnish rubbers. Must be first class. Weber Motor Co., 1817 Locust. (c)

COOK—Night. 1623 S. 39th st.

COOK—Fry cook. 3860 Olive st. (c)

COOK—Middle-aged man. 1207 Chouteau. (c)

COOK—First class dinner cook. 3170 S. Grand. (c)

COOK—Colored; come ready for work. 815 Market. (c)

COOK—Experienced combination short order cook, range and counter man. Apply at once. Davis & Graves, 2320 Washington av. (c)

DENTAL OPERATOR—Experienced; no laboratory work; good wages. Dr. R. C. Coleman, 2340 Market, corner of Jefferson. (c2)

DISHWASHER—White man. 1018 Hodiamont.

DISHWASHER—White. Apply 530 N. Taylor. (c)

DISHWASHER—Man, 40 years old, experienced. 4115 Easton. (c)

DRAFTSMAN — Experienced; temporary daily position. Telephone Olive 4685 or call between 10 a. m. and noon, room 308 Union Station. (c)

DRILL PRESS HAND—3701 Forest Park bl. (c)

ELECTRICIAN—Must be good on old house wiring. Call after 6 p. m., 2629 Wyoming. Sidney 3292R. (c)

ERRAND BOY—415 Lucas av.

ERRAND BOY—Sylvia Hat Frame Mfg. Co., 617 N. 8th, 3d floor. (c)

FIELD WINDER—Experienced. Baldor Electric Co., 4353 Duncan av. (c)

FARMER—Experienced, middle-aged man; general work; good opportunity. Chas. Delmonte, Lackland rd., between Marion and Ashby roads. (1)

FINISHER—And cabinet maker; experienced; for retail furniture store. Apply Hub Furniture Co., warehouse, 1823 Lucas. (c)

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced. 21 S. Ninth st. (2)

GARDENER—White; for house in county. Forest 8635J. 7 Lenox pl. (c2)

GARDNER—Flowers, vegetables, lawns; 3 blocks from car, west of Clayton; go home nights; $80 month. Box C-85, Post-Dispatch.

HAM BONER—Experienced, and tier; steady work. Goedecke Packing Co., 3717 Lucky st. (c3)

HOUSE AND YARD MAN—Experienced; references. 6336 Forsyth. Cab. 9120.

IRONER—Sit.; colored woman wants ironing or cleaning by day; steady place. Call Bomont 2251R.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

JANITOR—For office; only first-class man need apply; 6500 Page. Hill-Behan Lumber Co. (c1)

JANITOR—White for apartment; experienced. May have room. Apply after 7:30 p. m. 1294 Amherst. (c)

JOB PRESSFEEDER—With some make-ready experience. American Loose Leaf Binding Co., 321 Olive. (c)

LATHE MEN—For night work. 3701 Forest Park bl. (c)

LAUNDRY DRIVER—With soliciting ability; handle new territory. Box K-351, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—For general work in paint factory. 120 S. First st. (c3)

MAN—To scrape wall paper. Call Colfax 1864W between 5:30 and 7 p. m. today.

MAN—Young, to learn coil winding. Baldor Electric Co., 4353 Duncan. (c)

MAN—To manage warehouse; state experience and salary. Box R-29, Post-Dis. (c1)

MAN—Middle-aged; white; to run elevator. Apply at once, manager Bond Clothing Co., 8th and Olive. (c)

MAN—To do labor work. Art Aseptible Furniture Co., 6700 Vernon pl. Creve Coeur track. (c)

MAN—White, middle-aged, capable of cooking, serving and cleaning. Apply 4670 Easton av.

MAN—General maintenance man. Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Euclid and Clayton. (c3)

MECHANIC—Apply 3344 Franklin; must be experienced. (c)

MECHANIC—Experienced on Fords, to drive part time. 6180 Delmar. (c)

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN — To design a complicated machine. 1509 N. Broadway. (c2)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)

MEN—For burglar alarm work; state salary and experience. Box K-332, P.-D.

MEN—White; for heavy warehouse work. Apply early Monday. 110 Victor st. (c1)

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—At 2009 Eugenia st., for the Frisco News Service. (c3)

MEN—To work in brick yard; must have experience. Progress Press Brick Co., 3205 S. Kingshighway. (c2)

MEN—We can place a few men, married preferred, in responsible positions, with good earnings from the start. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Room 108, 4955 Delmar bl. (c3)

MEN—Two, 21 to 30, to take orders in residence section of St. Louis, working with local manager; will pay $2.60 daily drawing account and $18 weekly to those who meet our requirements; position permanent, advancement. Apply Room 202, Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine sts. (c)

MESSENGER—Two, with bicycles. Apply second floor front, 1125 Locust. (c3)

MOLDER HAND—Experienced. Apply Carondelet Planing Mill Co., 5826 S. Broadway. (c)

NIGHT MAN—For lunchroom. 1012 Hodiamont.

NIGHT COOK—6111 Easton. American Restaurant.

OFFICE BOY—For law office. Apply 1105 Bank of Commerce Bldg. (c)

OFFICE MEN—To sell one of the leading 4-cylinder automobiles; experience is not necessary; work is very pleasant. Write, so we can explain our proposition. Box N-128, Post-Dispatch. (c14)

ORDERLY—Experienced for floor duty. Apply superintendent Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. (c)

PAINTER—One who is experienced on mixing and estimating. 6363 Easton av. (c)

PAINTER—First-class union man. Call at 5 p. m., Watson, 6222 Easton. (c)

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS—Must be first-class mechanics; steady work; $10 per day; men out of town answer. Box G-150, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

PAPERHANGER—First-class. 5449 Easton.

PAPER HANGERS—Must be first-class mechanic. Apply 2850 Gravois. (c3)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class; top price; open shop; steady work guaranteed. 4330 Washington.

POLISHER—And buffer. Apply 414 Odd Fellows' Bldg. National Metal Trades Assn. (c)

PORTER—Colored; bring references. Schneider's Drug Store, Broadway and Chippewa. (c)

PRINTER—Compositor and pressman; experienced. 415 Lucas av. (c)

PRINTER—Competent; steady work; splendid opportunity for advancement. Burnett-Lovell Printing Co., 4220 Olive. (c)

PUNCH-PRESS HANDS—For small shop. 2629 La Salle. (c)

QUARRYMEN—Apply Union Quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge. (c3)

SAWYERS AND NAILERS—Must have box factory experience. Apply Alt Box Mfg. Co., 174 Carroll. (c)

SIGN PAINTER—Experienced on canvas work; permanent. 4140 Easton. (c2)

SOLDERERS—Apply 414 Odd Fellows' Bldg. National Metal Trades Assn. (c)

STOCKMAN—One who has had experience in handling paper stock preferred; steady position. See Mr. Murphy, Blackwell-Wielandy Stationery Co., 1605 Locust. (c)

TAILOR—Or helper; good pay. Joe Rosen, 3625 Gravois. (c)

TAILOR—Experienced. Apply 3751 S. Jefferson av. (c3)

TEAMS—10 3-up; with dump wagons; at Union and Natural Bridge. (c2)

TEAMSTERS—To haul brick; must be experienced and familiar with the city streets. Progress Press Brick Co., 3205 S. Kingshighway. (c2)

TINNER'S HELPERS—2. Apply Hyde, 4854 Page.

TINNERS—First class; no others need apply. 5661 Natural Bridge av. (c2)

TINNER—Who has had experience in making assorted pieced tin and galvanized ware, as foreman of department; exceptional opportunity for man who can produce results; state fully your experience and age. Box K-352. (c3)

TUCK POINTER—First-class; apply today. 3958 Maffitt. (c)

UNDERPRESSER—On pants. Apply 2718 S. Jefferson. (c)

WALL PAPER CLEANERS AND PAINT WASHERS—Highest wages. 4484 Enright av. (c2)

WALL PAPER CLEANERS—2 experienced; references. P. Lovie Wall Paper Co., 3748 Washington. (c)

WALL PAPER CLEANERS—Must be experienced; no other need apply; $5 to start; 8-room men. Apply after 6. 931A Hickory. (c)

WASH MAN—Flat work; must be experienced; steady work. Apply Model Laundry. 2907 Pine. (c)

WOOD WORKERS—First-class on boat work; car and body builders will qualify. Barteau, Gast Brewery Bldg. N. Broadway. 8540

WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND—All around; on store fixture work; must have union card. Apply G. A. Hasemann & Sons Mfg. Co., 2357 S. 7th. (c)

WRINGER MAN—Experienced. Apply Holbrun Klaus, 1515-17 Clark. (c)

YARDMAN—Middle aged. Apply 7328 Shaftesbury. Cabany 8344. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; desires work at night. Call Main 1583. Mr. Dreste. (2)

YOUNG MAN—To help in hardwood finishing department of manufacturing plant. Apply 3825 Laclede. (c)

YOUNG or middle-aged man to sell goods on passenger trains; long runs; steady employment. Apply 22 S. 18th st. (c5)

YOUNG MAN—To drive Ford and clerk in grocery store; experienced; reference required. 1386 Hodiamont. (c)

YOUNG MAN—At once; to do clerical work; must be willing and accurate; good opportunity for the right party. Box N-360, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious, with executive ability to take charge of St. Louis office; small investment required. National Chemical Co., 502 Security Bldg. (c2)

YOUNG MAN — TO SELL THE COMPLETE APPLIANCE LINE OF THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. TO HOUSEWIVES. SEASON STARTING. BIG EARNINGS. SEE MR. BUTLER, BETWEEN 8 AND 10 A. M., AT 3636 OLIVE ST. (c2)

YOUNG MEN—2; not afraid of hard work. 815 Pine st. (c)

YOUNG MEN—For work on wood heels. Fred W. Mears Heel Co., Inc., 4057 Forest Park bl. (c1)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—To build 10 flats; I have the lots. Box E-134, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

PARTNER Wtd. — Rooming house business; $500 required; man or lady. 3723A Olive. Mulkey. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—An unusual opportunity to secure half interest in an established manufacturing business in St. Louis. Sales running from $100,000 to $150,000 yearly. Will require about $12,000 to handle. Present partner compelled to leave St. Louis account health. Will bear rigid investigation. Box D-111, P.-D. (c8)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS — Intelligent, energetic, neatly dressed men, 21 to 35, to canvass for prospects for pianos, phonographs and radios; good canvassers earn $30 to $60 weekly; producers are advanced to salesmanship positions earing $60 to $100 up. Kieselhorst Piano Co., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c2)

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—To sell one of the leading 4-cylinder cars; experience is not necessary. We teach you how. Box N-188, P.-D. (c14)

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; good position for capable man; downtown. Box K-383, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALESMAN — Experienced clothing; steady; over 35. 1012 N. Grand. (1)

SALESMEN—Automobile; attractive proposition. Grand 423. 1645 S. Grand bl.

SALESMEN—See sales manager. Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—To sell typewriters and supplies; good city territory; a good opportunity for real go-getters; none others need apply. Box N-353, P.-D. (c2)

SALESMEN—To call on wholesale and retail trade. Sek-Kilio Chemical Co., 4374 Olive st. Lindell 6208. (8)

SALESMEN—For high-grade specialty line; established territory; liberal proposition. Superior Hat Co., 909 Lucas. (c3)

SALESMEN—Between 21 and 30 years; short hours and good pay; no canvassing. Call Olive 8903 for appointment. (c3)

SALESMAN—Having knowledge of builder's hardware and can estimate from plans; state experience. Address Box N-81, Post-Dis. (c2)

SALESMAN—We will require the services of a live wire for our wholesale department. Must have some electrical supply experience. Weisbach Co., 705 Lucas. (c2)

SALESMAN—To handle millinery ornament line, on commission. Address K. White, 185 Eddy st., Providence, R. I. (c6)

SALESMAN—With automobile, to sell complete line of automobile tires in this district on commission basis. The Studebaker-Wulff Rubber Co., Marion, O. (c2)

SALESMEN—Automobile; experienced to sell two St. Louis products. Call Sunday and Monday. Gamache Motor Co., 6828 Michigan. (c2)

SALESMEN—Opening for 3 or 4 intelligent, straight-forward young men to list and sell South St. Louis real estate. Apply mornings 9 to 10. Klauber-Weiz, 6243 Gravois. (c2)

SALESMEN—Experienced house-to-house men, above 25 years, who want permanent connection and opportunity to participate in profits of company. 2143 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c2)

SALESMEN—Sell direct to homes and dealers well-known line of electrical goods and appliances on commission; wonderful field. Box N-126, P.-D. (c14)

SALESMEN—I can use a few more salesmen to sell real estate located in Oklahoma; easy payments; one can easily make from $100 to $200 per week. See Mr. Campbell, room 210, Gem Theater Bldg., 16 S. 6th. (2)

SALESMEN—Men who want to become salesmen. We teach you how; all that is necessary is to drive a Maxwell car and apply yourself and product properly. Box N-129, Post-Dispatch. (c14)

SALESMEN—Traveling, to handle well-known electrical and radio line for long-established firm as side line on commission; wonderful field. Box N-127, P.-D. (c14)

SALESMAN—Experienced selling twisted-in-wire brushes to homes; 55 per cent commission; advancement to managership. P. O. box 6, station X, New York City. (2)

SALESMEN — SELL THE WESTERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE LINE TO HOUSEWIVES; SEASON STARTING; BIG EARNINGS. SEE MR. BUTLER, BETWEEN 8 AND 10 A. M. AT 3636 OLIVE. (c2)

SALESMEN.
15 live men; experience not necessary. We will give you a free course in salesmanship and pay salary, plus commission when satisfied that you are ready to represent us in the field. Call at 325 Locust st., 5th floor. Mr. Stanley. (c8)

SALESMAN — With proven sales ability who speaks Italian or German fluently; to such a man an opportunity will be given to establish himself in a permanent and lucrative position; your application will be received in strict confidence and a personal interview granted if you will phone Olive 549. (c1)

SALESMEN—We want 2 salesman to sell electrical merchandise to dealers in St. Louis and the surrounding territory; straight commission basis with the guarantee that if you give us honest effort your future is assured. Call 8-10 a. m. Gershon-Dean Co., 1517 Pine st. (c2)

SALESMEN—High-grade to sell newspaper advertising service of large New York house; commission basis; no advance seekers need apply. $25 or more on sale; if engaged one of our field men will sell in your presence and instruct you. Phone John H. Ryder, Statler Hotel, between 9 and 11 a. m. (1)

SALESMAN—No experience necessary; you will earn money from the start, as we train you; we have a wonderful plan of merchandising. Call in person, between 3 and 5:30 o'clock tomorrow. Vierheller Electric Co., 1111 Pine st.; ask for Mr. Schaefer. (c14)

SALESMEN.
Experienced for new specialty proposition without competition; St. Louis and surrounding territory; prefer men who can go to work immediately; well-known concern. See manager, 710 Victoria Bldg., between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. today. (c3)

SALESMEN.
Have openings for a few clean cut men who are looking for a future. This is the largest electrical appliance company of its kind in the world and the men selected will be advanced just as soon as they show the desired results. If you follow our instructions you can earn $30 per week while learning. Experience not necessary. Apply 1006 Locust. (c3)

SALESMEN—DO YOU WANT TO LEARN SALESMANSHIP? AND BE WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING? WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR THREE NEAT-APPEARING MEN. CALL AT 2208 LOCUST ST. ASK FOR MANAGER. (c2)

SALESMEN
We want to interview 10 or 12 wide-awake, neat-appearing specialty salesmen who will be interested in a prospect paying from $30 to $60 per week and more with opportunity for promotion to those who produce. Apply Tuesday after 9 a. m., Salesmen's Exchange, 1112 Arcade Bldg. (c2)

SALESMEN WANTED TWO FOR MISSOURI
High-powered salesmen, 28 to 40. Capable of earning $75 per week or better, which one must do to stay on our force. This has to do with a permanent connection with a nationally known business training organization rated AAA1, and spending one-half million advertising this year. I do not want men who are broke, however, I will assist any man I select and can qualify while he is undergoing our intensive training. For interview, call C. E. PRESCOTT, Hotel Statler, between 9 and 3, Tuesday.

MEN—Experienced, to sell confections in specialty candy in theaters; steady work, good pay. Apply Talbot Mfg. Co., 1213 Chestnut. (c)

YOUNG MEN—4; 18 to 24 years of age, with magazine selling or house-to-house canvassing experience. Apply before 9 a. m. or after 3:30 p. m. Pictorial Review Co., 1023 N. Grand, room 200. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—Of neat appearance; experience not essential; must be satisfied to earn $30 week to start. Unlimited opportunity for one who will apply himself. See Mr. Conley, 908 Pine st., Tuesday morning, 9 to 12. (e)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAD WORK AT HOME—We furnish everything; careful workers can have steady work; pay weekly. Call at 4147A Botanical. (1)

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced. 21 S. 9th st. (2)

BOOKKEEPER — Thoroughly experienced double entry; capable of taking off trial balance; to take complete charge; retail hours; excellent chance for advancement. Aronberg's 422 N. 6th st. (c)

CASHIER—Broadway and Market. Enderle Drug Co. (c)

CASHIER—Experienced; references. Frank Lind, 7th and Lucas. (c)

CHECKERS—And sorters, on shirt and collar work; must be experienced; good pay and opportunity for advancement. J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, 3970 Olive.

CLERK—Must be quick and accurate and good penman; high-school education desirable; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin av. (c)

COOK—3958 Washington. (c)

COOK—51 Westmoreland. (c1)

COOK—White woman. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway. (c2)

COOK—Good, reliable, colored; at once. 4496 Laclede. (c)

COOK—White woman. Lunchroom. 1012 Hodiamont. (c)

COOK—And housework; experienced. 4906 Maffitt pl. Delmar 4716J. (c3)

COOK—Woman, settled white, to cook and assist in care of 3 small children; $50. 2633A Park. (c3)

COUNTER GIRLS—Cafeteria; no Sundays. Apply manager of cafeteria, Hotel Claridge, 18th and Locust. (c1)

DISHWASHER—White woman. 1483 Hodiamont av.

DISHWASHER—White woman. Apply Colonial Restaurant, 219 S. Broadway. (c)

DRESSMAKER—And helper, experienced. Gregory, 4437 Olive. (c)

FILE CLERK—Grammar or high school graduate, thoroughly experienced in filing and general office work; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin.

FRONT POCKET MAKER—And inseamer and special machine operators on pants. 2718 S. Jefferson. (c)

GIRL—White, for general housework; no washing or ironing. 3625 Russell.

GIRL—White, cooking and part of housework. 4235 Lindell. Lindell 1521J. (c1)

GIRL—To work in bakery and help with housework. 3808 Carter. (c3)

GIRL—White, for housework and cooking. Forest 3403W. 5070 Westminster. (c2)

GIRL—To sew on power machines, $14. 712 N. Commercial. (c)

GIRL—To solicit and take orders over phone. Edible Supply Co., 105 S. 7th.

GIRLS—To fold underwear and handkerchiefs. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell. (c2)

GIRL—For general housework; no laundry; references. 2813 Lafayette. (2)

GIRL—To wrap bundles. Gross Chandelier Co., 2036 Morgan st. (c)

GIRL—To work from 7 p. m. to 12 p. m. Golden Bee Candy Shop, 4065 Olive. (c)

GIRLS—For stock work; 16 years or over. Apply 3d floor, Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 17th and Washington. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced, for cigar box pasting and labeling. Wiedman, St. Louis Cigar Box Co., 1117 N. Broadway. (c3)

GIRLS—To work in tea room; short hours, between 11 and 3. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust. (c)

GIRL—Colored; for general housework and cooking; good pay. 5159 Enright. Forest 8484. (c)

GIRLS—For table work, clothing department. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 23d and Lucas. (c3)

GIRL—To work in machine ironing department; wages $2.50 per day. Lange Laundry Co., 2004 S. Jefferson. (c)

GIRL—White, for general housework; good home; good wages. Mrs. Ford, 5540 Delmar. (c1)

GIRL—White, to assist with children and housework. Apartment, 6651 Kingsbury. Cabany 9175. (c1)

GIRL—For general housework; small family; no laundry or outside work. 5220 Westminster. (c1)

GIRLS—Experienced, for olive packing; sanitary conditions. Best-Clymer Co., 425 W. Davis st. (c34)

GIRL—Experienced taking orders over phone in wholesale drug company. Box K-373, Post-Dis. (c)

GIRL—Experienced on Underwood billing machine. Call Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co., 910 Washington. (c)

GIRLS—In sausage room; must be experienced. Apply J. H. Belz Provision Co., 3601 S. Broadway. (c2)

GIRL—Neat, 16 years old or over, to work in our stationery shop. Roberts & Hineman, 618 N. 6th, 5th floor. (c)

GIRL—Experienced, white, for general housework; small family; no laundry work; good wages and every Thursday and Sunday off. 333 Westgate. Cabany 3147J.

GIRLS—Our employment office is open every day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. See Miss Harrett, employment supervisor, 4th floor Kinloch Bldg., on 10th, north of Locust. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (c100)

GIRLS—To cover wood heels; experienced. Also girls to learn. UNITED WOOD HEEL CO., 1906 Pine St. (c)

GOVERNESS—Good city references. 35 Portland pl. Forest 808. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Call at 5047 Gravois; Riverside 3490.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 4543 Forest Park. Forest 3440. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 4171 Magnolia.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced; reference. Call Cabany 4779. 42 Kingsbury. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry; good wages. 3866 Lafayette, 1st floor east. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; stay on place; good wages. 1609 S. 9th. Central 4776W. (c)

HOUSE GIRL—White; only one who will appreciate good home. Apply 1252 S. Broadway. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—Nice white girl to help with cooking and housework. 6062 Kingsbury. (2)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced; good home and wages; also girl to go to Paris, Ill. Apply immediately. 5158 Cabanne. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—And cooking; white; experienced; no laundry. 5647 Waterman, First floor. Cabany 6704. (c44)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of 3; references required. 4908 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL—White; good home and wages; small family. Lindell 2501R. (c32)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; hours from 12 ot 7:30. Cabany 2302. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—White; in apartment; family of 3; no laundry or outside work. Apply after 2 o'clock at 5540 Delmar av., 1st floor east. Phone Forest 9001. (c4)

HOUSEKEEPER—To take charge of West End home for six bachelors; liberal wages; references required and Sundays off. Box K-286, Post-Dis. (c2)

IRONERS—Silk shirt ironers; must be experienced; piece work; good pay. J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, 3970 Olive. (c)

KODAK DEVELOPER—Experienced, to work with one printer; 5½ days week; $18; open until 6 today. 4906 Easton. (c)

LAUNDRESS—Excellent, for Wednesday; reference required. Cab. 6451W. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finishers; experienced; wages $3 per day. Lange Laundry Co., 2004 S. Jefferson av. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP
Markers and assorters; must be first-class; good wages, steady work; ideal working conditions. Apply at once, 2d floor, NEW AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 2023 Morgan st. (c3)

LISTER—Experienced, for rough dry work. Anderson's Family Laundry, 4939 McPherson. (3)

MAID—For dressmaking shop. 4353 Olive.

MAID—White; upstairs work. Lindell Hall Girls' School. 4146 Lindell.

MAID—Colored, for laundry and housework; short hours. 3739 Windsor pl. (c1)

MAID—For general housework; experienced, white; good cook. Mrs. Meyer, 5607 Waterman.

MAID—Experienced, white, for general housework; small family; good wages. 4604 Westminster. (2)

MAID—Experienced; housework and plain cooking; small apt.; no washing; kind and courteous treatment; references; $12.50 per week. Cabany 4996J. (c)

MARKERS—Experienced pen markers; good pay, excellent working conditions. J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, 3970 Olive.

MILLINERY DESIGNER
On popular ladies' hats; $25-$35 per week guaranteed. Apply at once. Supreme Hat Co., 905 Washington. (c)

NURSEGIRL—White. Cabany 3778M. (c)

NURSE—For 2-year-old child; conscientious, white. Mrs. Meyer 5607 Waterman.

OPERATORS—Experienced on shirts or dresses for single-needle machines; also girls to work on white duck pants; only experienced girls need apply. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive st., 5th floor. (c3)

OPERATORS
Experienced on housedresses and wash frocks; steady work; good pay. Marganstern Garment Co., 615 N. 9th st. (c)

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses and blouses. We have steady work and our prices are the best in the city. LANG-KOHN MFG. CO., 1408 Locust, 5th floor. (c2)

Operators—Dressmakers
EXPERIENCED ON SILK AND CLOTH DRESSES; HIGHEST WAGES; STEADY WORK; ALSO WEEKLY CASH BONUS. APPLY EISEMAN BROS. MFG. CO., 3D FLOOR, 1531 WASHINGTON AV. (c)

PRESS FEEDER—Girls cylinder and job. Louis Lange Publishing Co., 3600 S. Texas, Texas and Miami. (c)

PRESSERS—Experienced on ladies' silk garments; steady work for right party. Standard Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3444 Gravois. (c2)

SCRUBWOMAN — Experienced; night work. Apply housekeeper, Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (c3)

SHIRT MACHINE OPERATORS—Must be experienced; good pay. J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, 3970 Olive. (c)

New Era Shirt Company
901 LUCAS AV.
Needs experienced collar, front and sleeve makers; also Union Special yokers, sleevers and fellers. Apply to MISS HERZOG.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Sit.; thoroughly capable high school education; highest references. Salary $125. Delmar 5198R. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Secretary to manager; must be able to take dictation and transcribe notes accurately. Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., Main and Ashley sts.

TRIMMERS—Experienced on banded hats; good wages; come ready to work. Richmond Hat Co., 1627 Washington.

VEGETABLE GIRL—Apply 1[illegible] University Club, Grand and Washington.

WAITRESS—At once. 1424 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—4387 Lee av.

WAITRESS—First-class. 1[illegible] Grove.

WAITRESS—Experienced, at once. 3524 Franklin av.

WAITRESS—To work in small restaurant. Apply at once. 3520 Olive.

WAITRESSES—Come ready to work. Cinderella Restaurant, 2726 Cherokee.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday work. Apply 118 Arcade Bldg.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 519 [illegible] Olive 1639.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; come ready to work. 5894 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Famous Restaurant, 582 De Balliviere; Cabany [illegible]

WAITRESSES—Experienced; on night work. Apply Union Station Lunch Room.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply at once. Davis & Graves, 2320 Washington.

WOMAN—White, for cleaning. 2631 [illegible] 12th st.

WOMAN—Elderly, help housework; more for home than wages. 1306 S. 10th st.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for bakery; references. 3933 Parnell.

WOMAN—Colored, to clean kitchen and cook dinner; boarding house. 4[illegible] Westminster pl.

WOMAN—To wash woolens and silks. Anderson Family Laundry, 4939 McPherson.

WOMAN—Elderly; to take care of 2 rooms; no children; no washing. Call 3311 Osage.

WOMAN—For dining room and storeroom work; must be capable and intelligent; highest wages paid. 1814 Washington. Bring references.

WOMAN—Settled, white; laundry Monday and Tuesday; help in house; stay on place. "Fauna Flora, Manchester rd., 1 block west of North and South rd. Webster 1480.

WOMEN—Middle aged; care for home and children. Call after 2:00 today. Call 1272 S. Broadway, third floor.

WOMEN—2; BY NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN, TO TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA; A1 SALARY; EXPENSES. CALL MISS RITCHELL, HOTEL STATLER, FOR APPOINTMENT.

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS—WOMEN

SALESWOMEN—The Scott Products Co. need a few house-to-house salesmen; crew work; household necessity; good saleswomen make from $35 up. 4[illegible] Lindell, court entrance, after 9 a. m.

WOMEN—To sell well-known line of soaps from house to house; $2.25 per day and commission. 117 N. 10th.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Ready-to-wear; over 25; German; $18 to start. 1012 N. Grand.

SALESLADIES—Pleasant outside work; salary, bonus; steady work. Room 5[illegible], 406 Market st.

SALESLADY—Experienced in dry goods store; good salary to right party; evening work. 4832 N. Broadway.

SALESLADIES — Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; steady position for the right parties. Gallop's, 1622 S. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN—2, neat appearing, to represent a nationally known house; must be of good character, very aggressive and anxious to succeed; this is a straight commission proposition and we have women in our employment who earn annually greater amounts than ever paid on salary. Call Olive 549 for appointment.

FOR SALE—WTD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIRPLANES—$750, including instruction; guaranteed A1 condition. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Flying Field, Anglum, Mo.

BASEBALL UNIFORMS and catcher's outfit. 1623 Knapp.

CASH REGISTERS
National cash registers at saving of 25 to 35 per cent; slightly used; we have Mr. Raines in charge of cash register repair department, 17 years with the National; we can give you service and save you money. HOWE SCALE CO., 817 N. 8th. We also have a large stock of computing scales, safes, desks, letter files, store and office fixtures, slightly used. Telephone Main 2636-7; Central 1003.

CINDERS—Best grade, concrete, $6 load; others grades, $4-$5; large loads, delivered, 5-ton truck. Colfax 2628M.

PAINTS—We make the best for the money. Mechanics' Paint Co., 7[illegible] Franklin av.

PIPE—And fittings, reconditioned; guaranteed; ready for use; all sizes; everything in used iron. D. Wolff and Sons, 2219 S. 4th.

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CHIROPRACTOR TABLE Wtd.—Vibrator, violet ray machine. 2109A Franklin.

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE — Sidway. Forest 1487J.

BED—Chifforobe, gas range and chairs like new. 3831 Page.

CHIFFOROBE—Good as new; will sell cheap. 2828A Park.

CHIFFOROBE—Brand-new; sample; excellent value; $22.50. 1202 S. Broadway.

COAL RANGE—Bridge & Beach; like new; Quick Meal gas range, cheap. 3417A Chippewa.

COMBINATION RANGE—All blue enamel; fully guaranteed; brand-new; $[illegible]. 1202 S. Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGES
Two Sanico all porcelain, white and blue, with nickel trimming; perfect condition; Detroit Jewel, white porcelain doors and splasher, $45. HOME STOVE CORP., 1006 Franklin.

DINING ROOM SUITE—American walnut, 8 pieces; $98; real snap. 6[illegible] Chouteau.

DRAPERIES—2 pairs of grey brocade, 1 brown velvet. Cabany 5905W.

DRESSERS—2, in good condition; 1 mahogany and 1 oak. 2911 Geyer. Grand 7951M.

FURNITURE—211 Soulard st.

FURNITURE—6 rooms; party must sell. 3125 Cass av.

FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms; cash. E. L. Stegman, 1228 Tamm.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; buyer can rent flat; $20. 1520 Elliott.

FURNITURE—$4 a week buys 3-room outfit; includes bedroom, kitchen and dining-room, even rugs are included; real bargain. Ideal Furniture Co., 6[illegible] Chouteau.

FURNITURE—3 rooms of brand-new furniture, living-room suite, complete bedroom suite and complete kitchen set; this outfit includes rugs and floor covering; if you intend going housekeeping don't pass this up. $423, complete; $42.50 down and weekly terms to suit. 1202 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE
YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE FOR NEW.
Bedroom, dining room and living room suites from $50.00 to $375.00. Gas ranges, refrigerators and rugs from $5.00 to $200.00. Folding chairs and card tables to rent in any quantity.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 MORGAN ST. Bomont 399 or 582. Central 5[illegible]

Furniture Cash or Credit
Beginning tomorrow, 9 a. m., we will sell 40 lots of unclaimed storage consisting of blue combination and gas ranges, Axminster rugs, walnut dining room and bedroom furniture. BRASCH, 2818 Franklin.

Big Bargains in House Furnishings
This store has been leased; we must vacate and prices have been cut to insure quick demand. Come in and let our salesmen show you our three-room outfit for $10 down and credit to suit your purse. A nice 3-room outfit will cost only $[illegible]. H. WALKER FURNITURE CO., 1117-1119 Locust st.

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE GREATLY REDUCED
Exchange Old Furniture for New.
A few specials: Cedar chests, $[illegible]; bed, spring and mattress, $17.50; $1.50; rockers, $3.50; extension tables, $12.75; ranges, $18; overstuffed living room suite, $98.50. Many attractive dining and bedroom suites at lowest prices. Complete home furnishings at lowest prices. WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO., Opposite Public Library. 1306 Olive.

GAS RANGE—High oven, Quick Meal; also side-icer refrigerator. 4017 [illegible]

GAS RANGE—Blue enameled, Quick Meal; good condition; also Singer sewing machine. Call Monday. 5600 Easton.

GAS RANGES—All makes; rebuilt; good as new; $10 up. Home Store Co., 1006 Franklin.

GAS RANGES—Renewed Quick Meal and other standard makes; A1 condition; delivered and connected; $18 and up; $1 down and $1 per week. Prosser's, 3220 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Contents of [illegible] room flat. 4528A Easton.

KITCHEN CABINET—Like new. $[illegible] 2326 North Market.

LIVING ROOM SET—3-piece; mahogany and leather; and white iron bed; reasonable; good condition. Cab. 1289R.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Velour or mohair, 3 pieces, new, from factory; cheap. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings and all day Sunday. 1416 N. [illegible]

PIANO—Brass bed and other furniture; reasonable. 5660 Kingsbury, apt. 3[illegible]

PIANO—And complete furnishings of home; reasonable; no dealers; white people. 1623 Morgan.

RANGES—Blue and white Quick Meal, with Lorraine attachment; side-icer refrigerators; breakfast sets. 3507 Lucas.

REFRIGERATORS—Both new and used; all standard makes; terms as low as $1 down and $1 per week. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. (c34)

REFRIGERATORS AND GAS RANGES—Most complete line of used, but renewed, in the city; every one guaranteed. PROSSER'S, 3220 Olive. (c37)

RUGS—Bargains, also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive.

RUGS—Axminster, 9x12, $25, slightly mismatched, new. Brasch, 2818 Franklin. (c8)

VACUUM CLEANERS—Floor samples and used Royal Eureka, Hoover, American, some as low as $5; save money; cash or time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c14)

WASHING MACHINE—Repairs for all makes, installed if desired. 8009 Kingsbury, Clayton. Wydown 25W. (c8)

WASHING MACHINES—Floor samples and used A B C Thors, Eden, Allmetal, Blue Bird and others; cash or terms; some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 709 Locust st. (c14)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden, copper, swinging wringer; bargain; $100. Simplex ironer; sacrifice, $80. Cleaner, $25. Cleaners rented for housecleaning. Wolken Electric, 3733 Humphrey. Grand 2374J. (6)

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

SPECIAL SALE
On all kinds of furniture, new and secondhand; Simmons beds, day-beds, davenette, dining room, living room and breakfast suite, chifforobes, iceboxes, gas ranges, congoleum rugs, chairs and dressers; cash or credit. FRANKLIN STORAGE AND FURN. CO., 2228-30 Franklin. (c)

Tomorrow's Bargains for the Home
Four-burner gas stove, $7.95; high-oven gas range, 18-inch baker and broiler, four cook burners, $29.80; hardwood refrigerator, enamel interior, top-icer, $9.75; room-size Crex rugs as low as $3.40; fancy matting rugs, $1.95; three-piece davenette suite, chase leather cover, $51.50; three-piece library suite, table, armchair and rocker, $26.80; bedroom suites, large dresser, chiffonier and full-size bed, $69; davenport suite, with armchair and rocker, $48.20; eight-piece dining-room suite, 6-foot extension table, six leather chairs and buffet, $53; combination bookcase, $12; hall tree with 16x30 plate mirror, $8.25 and many other articles too numerous to mention at same big reductions.
H. WALKER FURNITURE CO., 1117-1119 Locust st. (c77)

MULVIHILL FURNITURE CO.
112-114 N. 12th St.
CASH or CREDIT
OUR GREATEST SALE OF STOVES AND FURNITURE
WE SAVE YOU ¼ TO ½
FREE! FREE!
A Handsome Present With Every Purchase of $10 or More
3 Rooms Complete, $175
BEDROOM, DINING ROOM & KITCHEN. Terms, $15 cash and $2.50 each week. All new furniture.
$475 3 rooms complete for $315. Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Very easy terms.
3-room outfit for $87.50. $7 cash and $1.50 each week.
$235 high-grade American walnut 4-piece bedroom suites, $120.
$175 8-piece dining-room suites, $110.
$225 elegant 3-piece velour overstuffed living room suites, $125.
$30 day beds and pads for $16.50.
$85 beautiful phonographs for $44.50.
$35 elegant velour-covered mahogany or walnut rocking chairs, $15.75.
$195 3-piece velour-covered, 72-in. bed davenport suites for $92.
$35 high-grade gas ranges, $22.50.
$20 sample beds for $7.95.
$37.50 5-piece breakfast suites, $22.50.
$35 side-icer refrigerators, $21.95.
$20 top-icer refrigerators, $12.95.
$38 handsome baby carriages, $18.95.
$67.50 high-oven gas ranges, $37.50.

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860 (Bell or Kinloch). (8)

CARPETS AND FURNITURE

We pay spot cash for house furnishings, large or small lots. HART AUCTION CO., 2009 Morgan. Bomont 1650. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices; Bell or Kinloch phone. Delmar 5313M. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; chifforobes, dressers, rugs. Butts. Lindell 5984. (c47)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount. West End Storage and Moving Co. Grand 250. (c7)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Beds, dressers, furniture, large or small lots. Crawford. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any kind; large or small lots; best price. Call Grand [illegible] Murdock Furniture Co., 4912 Chouteau. (c2)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Radio [illegible] flats, dwellings, large or small lots [illegible] Crown Storage Co. Cabany [illegible]

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flats [illegible] Lindell [illegible] Locust Auction Co. 2[illegible] Lucas. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED
Complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; we pay the best prices. DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. [illegible]

Before Selling or Moving
[illegible] BRASCH, Bomont, Central 2978. (c8)

MONDAY,
APRIL 21, 1924.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER—Secretary to sales manager; must be able to take rapid dictation and transcribe notes accurately. Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., Main and Ashley sts. (c2)

TRIMMERS—Experienced on banded hats; good wages; come ready to work. Diamond Hat Co., 1627 Washington. (c2)

VEGETABLE GIRL—Apply 12th fl. University Club, Grand and Washington. (c)

WAITRESS—At once. 1424 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—4387 Lee av.

WAITRESS—First-class. 1532 Tower Grove. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced, at once. Cafe, 3524 Franklin av. (c)

WAITRESS—To work in small restaurant. Apply at once, 3520 Olive.

WAITRESSES—Come ready to work. Cinderella Restaurant, 2726 Cherokee. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday work. Apply 118 Arcade Bldg. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced. 519 Morgan. Olive 1639.

WAITRESSES—Experienced arm; come ready to work. 5894 Delmar. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced. Famous Restaurant, 582 De Balliviere; Cabany 1315.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; on night work. Apply Union Station Lunch Room. (c46x)

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply at once. Davis & Graves, 2320 Washington. (c)

WOMAN—White, for cleaning. 2631 S. 12th st. (c)

WOMAN—Elderly, help housework; more for home than wages. 1306 S. 10th st.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for bakery; references. 3933 Parnell.

WOMAN—Colored, to clean kitchen and cook dinner; boarding house. 4102 Westminster pl.

WOMAN—To wash woolens and silks. Anderson Family Laundry, 4939 McPherson. (3)

WOMAN—Elderly; to take care of 3 rooms; no children; no washing. Call at 3311 Osage. (c)

WOMAN—For dining room and storeroom work; must be capable and intelligent; highest wages paid. 1814 Washington. Bring references. (c2)

WOMAN—Settled white; laundry work, Monday and Tuesday; help in house; stay on place. Fauna Flora, Manchester rd., 1 block west of North and South rd. Webster 1486. (c8)

WOMEN—Middle aged; care for home and children. Call after 2:00 today. Call 1272 S. Broadway, third floor.

WOMEN—2; BY NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN, TO TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA; A1 SALARY; EXPENSES. CALL MISS RITCHELL, HOTEL STATLER FOR APPOINTMENT. (c2)

CANVASSERS and SOLICTORS —WOMEN

SALESWOMEN—The Scott Products Co. need a few house-to-house salesmen; crew work; household necessity; good saleswomen make from $35 up. 3543 Lindell, court entrance, after 9 a. m. (c2)

WOMEN—To sell well-known line of soaps from house to house; $2.25 per day and commission. 117 N. 16th. (c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Ready-to-wear; over 30; German; $18 to start. 1012 N. Grand. (1)

SALESLADIES—Pleasant outside work; salary, bonus; steady work. Room 520, 706 Market st. (3)

SALESLADY—Experienced in dry goods store; good salary to right party; no evening work. 4832 N. Broadway. (c)

SALESLADIES — Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; steady position for the right parties. Gallop's, 1622 S. Broadway. (c2)

SALESWOMEN—2, neat appearing, to represent a nationally known bond house; must be of good character, very progressive and anxious to succeed; this is a straight commission proposition and we have women in our employment who earn annually greater amounts than is ever paid on salary. Call Olive 549 for appointment. (c1)

FOR SALE—WTD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600 Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIRPLANES—$750, including instruction; guaranteed A1 condition. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Flying Field, Anglum, Mo. (c8)

BASEBALL UNIFORMS and catcher's outfit. 1623 Knapp. (c2)

CASH REGISTERS
National cash registers at saving of 20 to 35 per cent; slightly used; we have Mr. Raines in charge of cash register repair department, 17 years with the National; we can give you service and save you money. We also have a large stock of computing scales, safes, desks, letter files, chairs and office fixtures, slightly used. Telephone Main 2636-7; Central 1003. (c8)

CINDERS—Best grade, concrete, $6 load; others grades, $4-$5; large loads, delivered, 5-ton truck. Colfax 2628M. (c8)

PAINTS—We make the best for your money. Mechanics' Paint Co., 715 Franklin av. (c8)

PIPE—And fittings, reconditioned; guaranteed; ready for use; all sizes; everything in used iron. D. Wolff and Sons, 919 S. 4th. (c15)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CHIROPRACTOR TABLE Wtd.—Vibrator, violet ray machine. 2109A Franklin.

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE — Sidway. Forest 87J. (c)

BED—Chifforobe, gas range and chairs; like new. 3831 Page. (c2)

CHIFFOROBE—Good as new; will sell cheap. 2828A Park. (c7)

CHIFFOROBE—Brand-new; sample; excellent value; $22.50. 1203 S. Broadway. (c36)

GAS RANGE—Bridge & Beach; like new; Quick Meal gas range, cheap. 1A Chippewa. (c1)

COMBINATION RANGE—All blue enamel, fully guaranteed; brand-new; $95. 1200 S. Broadway. (c5)

COMBINATION RANGES
Sanico all porcelain, white and blue, with nickel trimming; perfect condition; Detroit Jewel, white porcelain and splasher, $45. HOME STOVE CO., 1006 Franklin. (c8)

DINING ROOM SUITE—American walnut, 8 pieces; $98; real snap. 4009 Manteau. (c49)

DRAPERIES—2 pairs of grey brocade; 1 brown velvet. Cabany 5905W. (c)

DRESSERS—2; in good condition; 1 mahogany and 1 oak. 2911 Geyer. Grand 2881M. (c2)

FURNITURE—211 Soulard st.

FURNITURE—6 rooms; party must sell. 2601 Cass av. (25)

FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms; cash. Mrs. Siegman, 1228 Tamm.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; buyer can rent flat; $20. 1520 Elliott. (c1)

FURNITURE—$4 a week buys 3-room outfit; includes bedroom, kitchen and living-room, even rugs are included; a bargain. Ideal Furniture Co., 4009 Manteau. (c6)

FURNITURE—3 rooms of brand-new furniture, living-room suite, complete bedroom suite and complete kitchen set; this outfit includes rugs and floor covering; if you intend going housekeeping don't pass this up. $425, complete; $42.50 down and weekly terms to suit. 1202 S. Broadway. (c5)

FURNITURE
OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE FOR NEW.
Bedroom, dining room and living room suites from $50.00 to $875.00.
Ranges, refrigerators and rugs from $5.00 to $200.00.
Odd chairs and card tables in any quantity.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 MORGAN ST.
Bomont 399 or 582. Central 5053. (c14)

Furniture Cash or Credit
Beginning tomorrow, 9 a. m., we will sell lots of unclaimed storage consisting of combination and gas ranges; Axminster rugs, walnut dining room and bedroom furniture. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin. (c36)

Big Bargains in House Furnishings
Store has been leased; we must vacate; prices have been cut to meet this demand. Come in and let our salesmen show you our three-room outfit for cash and credit to suit your payday. 3-room outfit will cost only $108. WALKER FURNITURE CO., 1117-1119 Locust st. (c12)

HOME AND INVESTMENT WEEK

BUY NOW! BUILD NOW!

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE GREATLY REDUCED

Exchange Old Furniture for New

A few specials: Cedar chests, $11.75; bed, spring and mattress, $17.50; chairs, $1.50; rockers, $3.50; extension tables, $12.75; ranges, $18; overstuffed living room suite, $98.50. Many attractive dining room and bedroom suites reasonable. Come see our home furnishings at lowest prices. WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO. Opposite Public Library. 1306 Olive. (c14)

GAS RANGE—High oven, Quick Meal; also side-icer refrigerator. 4017 Shaw. (c2)

GAS RANGE—Blue enameled Quick Meal; good condition; also Singer sewing machine. Call Monday. 5600 Easton. (c2)

GAS RANGES—All makes; rebuilt; good as new; $10 up. Home Store Corp., 1006 Franklin. (c8)

GAS RANGES—Renewed Quick Meal and other standard makes; A1 condition; delivered and connected; $18 and up; $1 down and $1 per week. Prossers, 3220 Olive. (c37)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Contents of 4-room flat. 4528A Easton. (2)

KITCHEN CABINET—Like new, $12. 2326 North Market. (c)

LIVING ROOM SET—3-piece; mahogany and leather; and white iron bed; reasonable; good condition. Cab. 1289R. (c3)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Velour or mohair, 3 pieces, new, from factory; cheap; spec. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings and all day Sunday. 1416 N. Sarah. (c8)

PIANO—Brass bed and other furniture; reasonable. 5660 Kingsbury, apt. 324. (2)

PIANO—And complete furnishings of home; reasonable; no dealers; white people. 1623 Morgan. (2)

RANGES—Blue and white Quick Meal; with Lorraine attachment; side-icer refrigerators; breakfast sets. 3507 Lucas. (c1)

REFRIGERATORS—Both new and used; all standard makes; terms as low as $1 down and $1 per week. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. (c34)

REFRIGERATORS AND GAS RANGES. Most complete line of used, but renewed, in the city; every one guaranteed. PROSSER'S, 3220 Olive. (c37)

RUGS—Bargains, also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. (c2)

RUGS—Axminster, 9x12, $25, slightly mismatched, new. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. (c8)

VACUUM CLEANERS—Floor samples and used Royal Eureka, Hoover, American, some as low as $5; save money; cash or time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c14)

WASHING MACHINE—Repairs for all makes; installed if desired. 8009 Kingsbury, Clayton, Wydown 25W. (c8)

WASHING MACHINES—Floor samples and used A B C Thors, Eden, Allmetal, Blue Bird and others; cash or terms; some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 709 Locust st. (c14)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden, copper, swinging wringer; bargain; $100. Simplex ironer; sacrifice, $80. Cleaner, $25. Cleaners rented for housecleaning. Wolken Electric, 3733 Humphrey. Grand 2374J. (6)

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

SPECIAL SALE
On all kinds of furniture, new and secondhand; Simmons beds, day-beds, davenette, dining room, living room and breakfast suite, chifforobes, iceboxes, gas ranges, congoleum rugs, chairs and rockers; cash or credit. FRANKLIN STORAGE AND FURN. CO., 2228-30 Franklin. (c)

Tomorrow's Bargains for the Home
Four-burner gas stove, $7.95; high-oven gas range, 18-inch baker and broiler, four cook burners, $29.80; hardwood refrigerator, enamel interior, top-icer, $9.75; room-size Crex rugs as low as $5.49; fancy matting rugs, $1.95; three-piece davenette suite, chase leather cover, $51.50; three-piece library suite, table, armchair and rocker, $26.80; bedroom suites, large dresser, chiffonier and full-size bed, $69; davenport suite, with armchair and rocker, $48.20; eight-piece dining-room suite, 6-foot extension table, six leather chairs and buffet, $53; combination bookcase, $12; hall tree with 16x30 plate mirror, $8.25 and many other articles too numerous to mention at same big reductions.
H. WALKER FURNITURE CO.,
1117-1119 Locust st. (c77)

MULVIHILL FURNITURE CO.
112-114 N. 12th St.
CASH or CREDIT
OUR GREATEST SALE OF STOVES AND FURNITURE
WE SAVE YOU 1/3 TO 1/2
FREE! FREE!
A Handsome Present With Every Purchase of $10 or More
3 Rooms Complete, $175
BEDROOM, DINING ROOM & KITCHEN. Terms, $18 cash and $2.50 each week. All new furniture.
$475 3 rooms complete for $315. Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Very easy terms.
3-room outfit for $87.50. $7 cash and $1.50 each week.
$235 high-grade American walnut 4-piece bedroom suites, $120.
$175 8-piece dining-room suites, $110.
$225 elegant 3-piece velour overstuffed living room suites, $125.
$30 day beds and pads for $16.50.
$85 beautiful phonographs for $44.50.
$35 elegant velour-covered mahogany or walnut rocking chairs, $15.75.
$195 3-piece velour-covered, 72-in. bed davenport suites for $92.
$35 high-grade gas ranges, $22.50.
$20 sample beds for $7.95.
$37.50 5-piece breakfast suites, $22.50.
$35 side-icer refrigerators, $21.95.
$20 top-icer refrigerators, $12.95.
$38 handsome baby carriages, $18.95.
$67.50 high-oven gas ranges, $37.50.

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schoher, 4442 Page. Delmar 860 (Bell or Kinloch). (8)

CARPETS AND FURNITURE
We pay spot cash for house furnishings; large or small lots.
EAST AUCTION CO. 2009 Morgan. Bomont 1620. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices; Bell or Kinloch phone. Delmar 5313M. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; chiffoerobes, dressers, rugs. Butts. Lindell 2084. (c17)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount. West End Storage and Moving Co. Grand 250. (c7)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Beds, dressers, furniture, large or small lots. Crawford. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any kind; large or small lots; best price. Call Grand 6069. Murdock Furniture Co., 4012 Chouteau. (c2)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; contents of flats, dwellings, large or small lots; best prices. Orcutt Storage Co. Cabany 6030 or 6029. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flats, pianos, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Lindell 2160. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. (c14)

FURNITURE WANTED
Complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; get our bid before selling.
DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid.
Delmar 3864. (c23)

10,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865. Bell 865. (6)

Before Selling or Moving
Furniture call us for best prices. Moving with bonded motor trucks. Load or contract. BRASCH. Bomont. Central 2978. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDING Wtd.—To wreck; pay cash. Babbitt Bros., 921 N. Elm. Webster 2278J. (1)

CINDERS free for the hauling. 1542 N. 10th st. (c8)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 ladies', gentlemen's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses and capes; highest prices paid; auto calls. Phone the right number, Lindell 3135. H. Appleman, 1331 Whittier. (1)

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 suits, overcoats, for shipment; all over the country; pay from $5 to $30. Bell, Delmar 865; Kinloch, Delmar 865. Gelber, 4426 Page. (8)

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bomont 2409. Auto calls in 30 minutes. 3212 Easton. (c8)

I NEED ladies' and men's clothes; highest prices. Sklar, 2711 Franklin. Bomont 1534. (c14)

For Sale

BIG SALE on suits, dresses, coats and capes; all high grade; good new and slightly used; values up to $50; $3 and up. At the Easton Clothing Exchange, 3212 Easton. (c8)

FUR—One small fitch cape; perfect condition; $60, quick sale. Box K-350, Post-Dispatch. (c)

OVERCOAT—Gentlemen's, spring; reasonable. Cabany 6160; Apt. 110.

TABLE SUPPLIES

EGGS—Large, fancy, fresh eggs, from country, for probably less than storage eggs. S. H. Pile, Fayette, Mo. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry; false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead; like new, $8; must sell. 2617 Franklin. (c2)

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP—We make your old machine sew like new or no charges; work guaranteed. 2617 Franklin. Bomont 1280. (c1)

SAFES

SAFES—Forced to move; selling below cost. J. Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th. (c14)

SAFES—Overstocked with new and rebuilt Hall and Herring-Hall-Marvin safes, vaults, burglarproof safes, bank vault doors and deposit boxes; also cabinets and filing safes. We have experts to repair safe, change combinations and fit keys. Terms if desired. Both phones. Call or write today. Howe Scale Co. of Illinois, 512-14 St. Charles st. (c8)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

POWER BOAT designer, builder and appraiser, any kind. V. Barteau, 8540 N. Broadway. Gast Brewery Bldg. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSE—Good, big. 5000 Emerson. (3)

HORSE—Bay, and harness, $20. 3141 Olive. (3)

HORSES—Ten pretty; right out of work, ready for harness. 4325 N. Taylor. (c2)

HORSES—All classes, first-class guaranteed. Kelly Stables, 1407 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSES—3 horses, wagon, harness, $30 up. Call 2735 Caroline, Lewis Express Co.

HORSE—Good horse and peddler's wagon, harness; all good shape. See 1405 O'Fallon st., 2d floor.

HORSES—15, mules and mares, all sizes; several good teams, with harness; trial and guarantee given. 717 S. Vandeventer. (c3)

SADDLE—Beautiful; more for lady; will sacrifice. Cabany 7703. (2)

TOP WAGONS—30 best in city. Lowenstein Sale Barn, 1321 N. Broadway. (c6)

MACHINERY

Wanted

MIXER Wtd.—To borrow or buy a half-sack Jaeger mixer. Schottler, Cabany 3732M. (c)

For Sale

ARTESIAN WELL DRILLERS, ATTENTION!—For sale, one double action A. D. Cook deep well pump, complete with motor and starter. For particulars address Box K-330, Post-Dispatch. (8)

MACHINERY bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 S. 1st. St. Louis. (c15)

BELTING—NEW LEATHER
Full rolls, 2'x8" wide, double; will sell any length to anyone at 75 per cent off of list. J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut. (c8)

RADIO

For Sale

RADIO—5-tube Neutrodyne; fine condition; complete with tubes and batteries. Colfax 3540W. (c2)

RADIO—Very cheap; Type 281, Kennedy receiving set, with 2-stage amplifier, all tubes, Valley charger, A and B batteries included. Call Forest 3343 after 6 p. m. (c2)

EXCHANGE

PLASTERING Wtd.—To exchange, good plumbing for job plastering. 3402 Williams place. (8)

GOLD AND SILVER

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat; any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Oliver, Royal, Remington and all makes portables, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. Rebuilt Co., 211 N. 10th; Main 1162. (8)

TYPEWRITERS — Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, L. C. Smiths, Coronas and others, rented, $3 per month, 3 months for $7.50; all makes repaired and rebuilt. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th. (c14)

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; rebuilt and overhauled; $15 and up; all machines guaranteed for one year; rebuilt Coronas $27.50 to $37.50; new model Coronas $50, terms as low as $5 per month. CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO., 207 N. 8th st., Olive 3505. Central 4377R. (c14)

MOST complete lines, all makes, repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Co., 117 N. 9th st. (c36)

TYPEWRITERS AND EVERYTHING FOR THE TYPEWRITER.
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REBUILT AND FIXED-UP TYPEWRITERS.
$29.95 to $36.95.
See our stock before buying carbon paper, ribbons, cushion keys, etc. INVINCIBLE Typewriter supports authorized dealers for Remington Portable and Smith Premier Sixty.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
Established 1880. 29 Stores.
Main 2399. 807 PINE ST. Cen. 1215. (c18)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

FLOOR CASE—8 feet long, 3½ feet curve. 716 North Taylor. (c)

SHOWCASES—4, and 1 counter, good for any use. 4067 Shenandoah. (c)

REFRIGERATORS
Household, grocer and meat market coolers and refrigerators to meet your requirements; prices and terms to suit; samples on display. Call, write or phone HOWE SCALE CO., 512-14 St. Charles. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600 Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

Wanted

ALL autos bought; 1000 needed; mortgage equities bought; paid. 2340A Olive.

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; pay best cash price. 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—$25,000 cash for autos; bring car, get cash. MONARCH, 3118 Locust. (8)

FORD Wtd.—Roadster, 1923 model; reasonable; state price. Box K-290, P.-D.

FORDS Wtd.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale. 4464 Easton. (c8)

HUPMOBILE Wtd.—1916-1917; 7-passenger; touring preferred. Box B-221, Post-Dis. (2)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape, no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

WE BUY AUTOS
Any kind. 3327 Locust. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
We will also pay cash for your equity.
HUBER MOTOR CAR CO.,
COLISEUM BLDG., 2601 LOCUST BL. (c8)

200 AUTOS WTD.
Before May 15; $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us. We pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest Buyers in State. Lindell 807. Delmar 807. (c8)

Autos Wtd. Badly
100 cars wanted. We pay more than any other dealers in town. See us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c8)

Repairing and Painting

FORD magnetos recharged while you wait, $3. 5090 Delmar. Forest 243. (c8)

Automobile Owners Attention Stop and Think
On repairs, cylinder grinding, piston pin and ring, brakes relined by machinery. Thermoid brake lining. The man that knows. See Walter.
SOUTH END AUTO REPAIR CO.,
2828-30 Gravois. (c8)

For Hire

FOR HIRE—1, 2 and 3 ton; hour or contract. Tyler 216. (c8)

Coupes For Sale

BUICK 4—New 1924 coupe; 4-wheel brakes; driven 2267 miles; fully equipped; perfect; save $350; terms. Open evenings. Russell Auto Sales, 1805 Russell. (c)

Chev. Coupe 1923
Almost new; 2 bumpers and other extras; cost $800; equipped; will sacrifice for $465; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open Sunday. (c1)

DODGE—1923; 4-pass. coupe; Lang body; fully equipped; disc wheels, etc.; perfect condition; practically new; must sell; will sacrifice. Call at 2010A Allen av.

FORD—Coupe, 1922; fine condition; many extras; $275; easy terms. 3116 Cass.

FORD—Coupe; late model; good car; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c1)

FORD—Coupe, '21; many extras; fine shape; $200; terms. 4166 Olive. (4)

FORD—Coupe; late style; A1 condition; $225; can arrange terms. 4036 Easton. (c1)

FORD—10 coupes; 1921, $150; 1922, $225; 1923, $275; terms. 3631 Easton. (2)

FORD—Coupes, 1920, $175; 1921, $225; 1922, $265; one-third down. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORD—Coupe; guaranteed new paint, 5 cord tires, other accessories; price right; terms. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

FORD—Coupe, 1923; driven very little; looks almost new; $395; terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORDS—1923 coupes; like new; $325-$300; terms. Open evenings. 1805 Russell. (c)

FORD—Coupe, in good running condition; looks good; $225; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; repainted, overhauled, guaranteed; $325; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 1922; $250; real bargain; very easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FORD—Coupe, 1922; special body with large rear compartment; newly painted and extra good throughout; $275; terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORDS—Coupes, $150 and up; some 1922 and 1923 models to select from; easy terms.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

MEN—WOMEN
STOP AND READ THIS
COUPES.

5 FORD COUPES	$150 UP
5 CHEVROLET COUPES	$375 UP
3 DODGE COUPES	$375 UP
2 BUICK COUPES	$575
NASH COUPE	$690
MAXWELL, '23	$695
HUDSON	$750

Yahlem has built up a reputation for honesty. Every car guaranteed in writing to protect you. Terms $75, $100, $200 down. Year to pay. 200 cars to select from.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.,
1035 N. GRAND AV.
Open Sunday and evenings.

MARMON COUPE
Almost new, 4-passenger Marmon coupe, purchased 10 months ago and driven only 10,000 miles; looks just like a new car. See this if you are contemplating the purchase of a new car. $2750 cash or terms. Open nights and Sunday.
LAMBERT-GRAVES MOTOR CO.,
Authorized Lincoln dealers.
4576 Manchester.
Grand 3883. Grand 3884. (c1)

NASH—New Victoria coupe; will sacrifice for quick sale. 2650 Locust. Bomont 513. (c44)

NASH—1922 coupe, overhauled and repainted; $360 down, balance 12 monthly payments. 2650 Locust. Bomont 516. (c44)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Coupe sedan, 1923; bargain; cash or terms. H. H. Barber Motor, 5180 Delmar. Forest 3191. (c2)

WILLYS-KNIGHT — Coupe, late model; bargain; like new. H. H. Barber Motor Co., 5180 Delmar. Forest 3191. (c2)

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Summer, winter top; 1920; $250; sell immediately. 943 Arcade Bldg. Forest 1181J. (c1)

BUICK 6—1922, classy roadster with California top; all other extras; A1 condition; $675; terms. Open evenings. Russell Auto Sales, 1805 Russell. (c)

LOOK! LOOK!
YAHLEM SMASHES PRICES.
BUICK ROADSTER, $78.
$30 DOWN.
Not a late model, but its fine for fishing trips or to take you to work, the price is really a joke, but Yahlem is going to sell 200 cars this month or bust.
HERE'S SOME MORE ROADSTERS.

$1500 BUICK 6 ROADSTER	$575
$965 DODGE ROADSTER	$150
$500 FORD ROADSTER	$125
$1675 VELIE 6 ROADSTER	$475

Terms $100, $200, year to pay.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.,
1035 N. Grand av.
Open Sunday.

CADILLAC—Sport roadster; get busy and see this bargain; $390. 7009 Page. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Roadster; late model; excellent running condition; good tires; $25 down, $5 per week; no interest, no brokerage; special for today only. Orthwein Motor Corp., 2920 Locust. Lindell 7000.

CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1922 model; remarkable opportunity for someone wishing a family car; $240 down, balance monthly payments. Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park bl. Lin. 7000. Del. 64.

AUTOMOBILES

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—Roadster; good tires, 1924 body and radiator, $295; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Roadster; good running condition; looks good; $140; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Roadster, 1924; used 5 weeks; save $100. Williams Motor Co., 4127 Olive. (c46x)

FORD—Roadster, 1922; delivery box in back; good condition; terms. 3116 Cass.

FORD—Roadster; starter, demountables and motor rebuilt; real bargain; $50 down.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORD—Roadster; 1921; starter and demountables; fine running condition; $150; terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORD—Roadsters, $75 up; some 1922 and 1923 models to select from; easy terms.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

FORD—Roadster; 1923 model; in excellent condition throughout; 5 tires; big bargain; $90 down, balance easy monthly payments. Orthwein Motor Corp., Lin. 7000. Del. 64. 2920 Locust.

FORD—Roadster, 1923 model; newly painted black enamel; excellent tires and wonderful mechanical condition; $100 down, balance easy monthly payments. Orthwein Motor Corp., 2920 Locust. Lindell 7000.

STUDEBAKER 6—Roadster, 1923; delivery; like a new car; $790. Williams Motor Co., 4127 Olive. (c46x)

STUDEBAKER—Late 1923 special 6 roadster, with 90-day guarantee; with all accessories; terms. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

Runabouts For Sale

FORD—Runabout, $100, with starter and demountables; terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sundays and evenings. (c2)

Sedans For Sale

CHANDLER—Chummy sedan, 1923 model; Pike's Peak motor; perfect mechanical condition; run 5000 miles; will sacrifice for $1100. 4328 Westminster pl. Lindell 969. (c1)

CHEVROLET — Sedan; demonstrator's car. This car has been very carefully handled and is in perfect condition; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c1)

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1922 model; wind guards, step plates and many accessories too numerous to mention; can be bought cheap. Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park bl. Lin. 7000. Del. 64.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1922 model, newly painted beautiful green; excellent mechanical condition; good tires; a snap for someone wishing a good family car; terms; open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 2920 Locust. Lindell 7000.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1922 model, fully equipped; disc wheels, lock wheel, motometer, front and rear bumpers; big bargain; $180 down, balance easy terms. Orthwein Motor, Lindell 7000. 2920 Locust st. Open evenings.

FORD—Sedan, '22; like new; real bargain; extras; $260; terms. 4166 Olive. (4)

FORD—Sedans; good selection; $225 to $275; one-third down.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORD—Sedan; 1924 Tudor model, practically new; fully equipped; very reasonable. Box W-78, Post-Dispatch. (2)

FORD—Sedan; reconditioned; newly painted; fully guaranteed; $325; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Sedan; 1920; good condition; $150; $60 down, balance monthly. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FORD—Sedans; late models; will accept your Ford in trade; easy terms.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

MAXWELL—Late model sedan; almost new; down payment $360, balance 12 months. 2650 Locust. Bomont 516. (c44)

WILLYS-KNIGHT — Sedan; 5-passenger; this car has been driven very carefully and can hardly be told from new; paint, tires, mechanically A1 condition; terms. H. H. Barber Motor, 5180 Delmar. Forest 3191. (c2)

LOOK
Here's a Surprise
OAKLAND SEDAN, $195;
$75 DOWN.
Man alive! The body alone is worth what we are asking for the whole car. We are almost giving cars away, to break all sales records this month.
HERE'S SOME MORE SEDANS:

3 FORD SEDANS	$150 UP
$900 CHEV. 1923 SEDAN	$575
$1500 DODGE SEDAN	$490
$2150 WESTCOTT SEDAN	$590
$1650 LEXINGTON SEDAN	$485
$2200 STEPHENS SEDAN	$575
$2750 BUICK SEDAN	$895

Terms, $100-$200. These bargains we'll sell like hot cakes. There ain't a dealer in St. Louis that can come anywhere near Yahlem's prices and terms. Try it and find out.
YAHLEM
The Place for Bargains,
1035 N. Grand.
Open Sunday and evenings.

Touring Cars For Sale

CADILLAC "8"—Phaeton; late style; newly painted; in A1 condition; a bargain; terms to suit. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

MAN OH! MAN
Spring is here, let's go.
$1500 Chalmers Sport, $550
Beautiful touring, 60 h. p. motor, wire wheels, cord tires, worth $700.

NASH SPORT	$675
HUDSON SPORT	450
BUICK SPORT	650
ESSEX SPORT	450
OAKLAND SPORT	425
MAXWELL SPORT	650
STUDEBAKER SPORT	590

Terms: $100-$200 down, year to pay, every car guaranteed.
YAHLEM
200 USED CARS.
1035 N. Grand. Open Always.

Here's Yahlem's Ad
STOP AND READ IT.
$1500 CHALMERS SPORT $550.
Big sale today on sport model tourings, all dolled up, racy looking cars, sporty lines, all painted in brilliant colors, blue, red, green.

$2000 HUDSON SPORT	$650
$1895 BUICK SPORT	$750
$1750 NASH SPORT	$675
$3200 APPERSON SPORT	$750
$2350 STUDEBAKER SPORT	$590
$1495 MOON SPORT	$725
$1275 JEWETT SPORT	$675
$1145 MAXWELL SPORT	$650

200 cars to select from; prices smashed to break all sales records; we stand behind any car with a guarantee; terms $100-$200 down.
Yahlem Motor Co.
1035 N. Grand bl.
Open Sunday and evenings.

CHANDLER—Rare bargain; late model; 7-passenger touring; California top; A1 mechanical condition and appearance; terms. Call 2646 Locust. (c2)

STOP AND READ
THESE PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU.
$1400 CHANDLER TRG, $250
You ought to see this baby run; boy, she's full of power; new cord tires; sounds too cheap; well, come and see it.

	Was.	Now.
DODGE	$195	$150
OAKLAND	200	125
BUICK	250	150
VELIE	385	295
CHALMERS	675	550
STUDEBAKER	700	590
STAR touring	430	385
CHEVROLET 1923	395	340

200 used cars; buy from a dealer that you can depend on; thousands have bought Yahlem's used cars, and they send their friends. Any terms to suit your pocket-book.
YAHLEM
Over 3300 satisfied customers.

CHEVROLETS — 8, tourings; bargains; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c1)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1922 model; painted beautiful battleship gray; wonderful mechanical condition; big bargain for small down payment; open evenings. Orthwein, 2920 Locust. Lindell 7000.

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

CHEVROLET — Touring; demonstrator's car; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c1)

CHEVROLET — Touring; 1922 model; newly painted a beautiful black enamel; Goodyear all-weather tread tires in wonderful condition; motometer and many accessories; $114 down; balance easy monthly payments. Orthwein, 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000. Delmar 64.

CLEVELAND—Late model touring; repainted; down payment $160, balance 12 months. 2650 Locust. Bomont 516. (c44)

DODGE—Touring; good; $100. H. H. Barber Motor, 5180 Delmar. Forest 3191. (c2)

DODGE—Touring; if good condition and appearance accounts for anything this is the best looking car on the street, outside of a new 1924 model, has special tailored top, extra large tires, snubbers, shock absorbers, Johnson lock and looks like new; price $500. Call Monday or Tuesday, Langan Bros. Furn. Co., 18th and Washington. (c1)

FORD—Touring; late model; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c1)

FORD—Touring, '23; like new; $260; terms; 1 year. 4166 Olive. (4)

FORD—Touring; 1921; $125; easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

FORD—1923 touring; looks and runs good; will sell cheap. 4036 Easton. (c1)

FORD—Tourings; 1919, $75; 1920, $100; 1922, $225; 1923, $265; easy terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORD—Touring; runs good; good tires; bargain, $125. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Touring; new 1924 body, hood and radiator; looks like new; guaranteed; $295; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Touring; 1923; starter and demountables; exceptionally good; $265; terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORDS, Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

1924-1924-1924
Haynes touring, 5-passenger, light 6, at $500 saving; Dort 6, touring, only driven few months; 90-day new-car guarantee on these demonstrators. 1924 Maxwell touring, only driven 1935 miles; extra new tire, tilt-lock wheel; $300 saving; trade and terms; come in and consider one of these latest models; always open.
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2921-27 Locust. (c1)

HUP—Model K; must sell; good order. Call Olive 1652 for demonstration.

KING 8—Late model touring, repainted, at a low price. 2650 Locust. Bomont 516. (c44)

MARMON—Touring car; late model; real bargain. Call Grand 4666J. (c8)

OAKLAND 6—Touring; ideal lightweight car; excellent throughout; stored long period; only $235; terms. Williams Motor Co., 4127 Olive. (c46x)

OLDSMOBILE 8—For sale or trade; 7-passenger touring. Curtis, 5032 Claxton. (c2)

OLDSMOBILE—Light 8, touring car, in excellent condition; down payment $220, balance 12 months. 2650 Locust. Bomont 516. (c44)

PACKARD TWIN SIX TOUR.
Late second series, original finish; excellent mechanically; a real buy; $395; terms. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127 Olive. (c46x)

STUDEBAKER 6—Touring; 7-passenger; excellent condition; owner leaving town immediately; must sacrifice. Call W. D. Miles Jr., Melbourne Hotel. (c2)

Look! Only $595
Studebaker, special 6 sport, 5-passenger; best care and condition throughout; lots of extras; real high-grade car; slight use and ridiculous low price; terms to suit; always open.
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2921-27 Locust. (c1)

VELIE—5-passenger; taken for storage; cheap. 3321 Lemp. Kauslers Garage. (2)

Trucks For Sale

DODGE TRUCK
1922 panel body, perfect running condition; practically new tires; one extra; $180 down, balance very easy terms. ORTHWEIN, 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000. Delmar 64.

FORD—1920 ton truck; open body; good condition; cheap. 2631 Oregon. (c)

FORD TRUCK — Good for tinner or painter. 3011 Cherokee. (c1)

FORD TRUCKS—One-ton and light delivery; $125 to $175; easy terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c4)

FORD—Trucks; new; any Riefling handmade body, 2 years to pay; small payment down. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Ton truck; good running condition; good rubber; has open express body; $185; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Truck, with open body, $175; very easy terms. Texis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FORD TRUCKS—Light delivery; $50 up; open, express and panel bodies.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

GARFORD—1½-ton truck; cheap; good condition. 3321 Lemp. (2)

LIGHT TRUCK—1922, like new; has curtain-side body; cheap. 2620 Olive. (c2)

WHITE—1-ton truck; like new; bargain. 3321 Lemp. (2)

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Chassis; runs good; dirt cheap; $25. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD CHASSIS—$35 up; some starter jobs.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODIES—Better truck bodies for your Ford. See them before you buy. 2620 Olive. (c8)

BODIES—Ford truck; new and used; largest stock in town. Riefling, 2315 Olive. (c5)

BODY—Ford touring and parts; cheap. 1727 Cora. Forest 5045W. (c8)

FORD BODIES—Touring, roadster and truck; some 1923 models. 4229W. Natural Bridge.

FORD BODIES—Coupe, sedan, touring and 4-passenger coupe; used bodies taken in trade; monthly payments. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

FORD BODIES AND CABS
Handmade oak bodies and cabs for any style Ford; 50 up-to-date styles shown on sample floor to select from. Your old body taken in trade; monthly payments. DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

CASS-EASTON AUTO PARTS—Parts for all cars. 3728 Cass. Lindell 1903. (c8)

COMPLETE tire repair tools, molds, buffer, motor, air compressor, tire rack. W. W. Wallace, 1041 Planters Bldg. Olive 7682. (c2)

CHAIN DRIVE PARTS
Graham Bros. and Smith-Form-A-Truck chain drive parts. DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

Tires For Sale

TIRES—$2.50 up; repairs, retread; guarantee for 90 days. Clinic, 1014 Cass. (c8)

TIRES—Factory adjustments; 30x3½, $4.95; 32, 33 and 34x4, $7.95; all guaranteed. Mo. Tire, Jefferson and Locust. (c8)

TIRES—30x3, $4.95; 30x3½, $6.50; 32x3½, $8.75; 32-33-34x4 cords, $11.95; used tires, $1.50 up; new tubes, $1 up. Municipal Tire Co., 115 N. 12th st. (c21)

SACRIFICE SALE
Used tires, all sizes, $1.50 up. Boulevard Car Shop, 3300 Washington; open evenings. (c7)

SPECIAL SALE—ON TIRES
Factory adjustments. Cords, 30x3½, $4.95; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; 32, 33, 34x4½, $8.95; 35x5, 36x4½, $9.95; slightly used tires, $2 up. Mail orders filled. Open evenings. MISSOURI, 2901 Olive. (c8)

MUSICAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600 Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

Tuning and Repairing

PIANO TUNING—All instruments repaired. Colfax 1214M. Main 1121. 209 N. 13th. (c2)

Wanted

CASH paid for second-hand musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine. (c2)

Instruments For Sale

VIOLIN AND BOW—$8.50; 3-row treble, 24 bass note accordion, $25; will trade. Colfax 1214M. 209 N. 13th st. (c2)

Pianos and Organs For Sale

CHICKERING "AMPICO" GRAND
A rare opportunity to buy a used Ampico; fact is this is the first used Ampico we have ever had to offer; priced right. Come in and hear it.
CONROY'S, 1100 Olive st. (c2)

KNABE GRAND
"The World's Best Piano."
Here is a Knabe Grand, mahogany case, used a short time in concert work. We offer at a greatly reduced price.
CONROY'S, 1100 Olive st. (c2)

MASON AND HAMLIN
This instrument is as good as new. A $1000 value specially priced at $460.
CONROY'S, 1100 Olive st. (c2)

PIANO—Mahogany, like new, sacrifice. 716 N. Taylor. (c)

PIANO—$110 Bramach; slightly used; put in excellent condition; only $6 monthly; Bever's, 17th and Locust. (c37)

PIANO—Vose upright; fine tone; responsive action; used; $89; $5 per month. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive. (c)

PLAYER-PIANO—Wurlitzer; cost $1100 new; sell for $400; city and Delco light motor. Lindell 6828M. 3515 Pine. (c3)

PLAYER—Good used 88-note Technola player-pianos; with rolls and bench; $195; terms; no interest charged. May, Stern & Co., 12th and Olive. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—Angelus; mahogany; fine tone; easy to play; latest conventional style; rolls and bench; used; $170; $7 per month. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive.

PLAYER-PIANO—$110; used; mahogany; 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mrs. Conte's player. (c8)

STEINWAY GRAND—Ebony; wonderful tone; in fine condition; $495; terms, $3 a week. LEHMAN PIANO CO. (Lehman corner), 1101 Olive st. (c14)

THREE STEINWAY GRANDS.
Three Steinway grand pianos in excellent condition, offered at less than half price. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive st. (c2)

UPRIGHT PIANO—Mahogany. Call at 5107 Minerva. Forest 7784J. (c2)

UPRIGHT PIANOS, $50.
We have several upright pianos taken in trade on Conroy players; mahogany, oak and walnut cases; each piano has been tuned and put into good condition; they are specially priced at $50 upward and sold on convenient terms to make room for our new stock.
CONROY'S, 1100 Olive st. (c2)

$258 PLAYER BARGAIN—88-note mahogany case; fully guaranteed; $25 down, $10 monthly. Beyer, 17th and Locust. (c37)

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK—Phonograph, $72.50; new, with 20 new selections of music for $1 per week. LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st. (c8)

PHONOGRAPH—$35 used cabinet; almost new; fully guaranteed; $5 monthly. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

PHONOGRAPH—Edison; diamond disc and needle producer, cost $325 and $75 in records; will sell reasonable at once. 3218 Magazine st., 1st floor. (1)

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed worth up to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up.
MAY, STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT,
12th and Olive sts. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES—Of nearly all makes; guaranteed same as new at less than half price. Conroy's, 1100 Olive. (c2)

TALKING MACHINES—Of nearly all makes; guaranteed same as new at less than half price. Conroy's, 1100 Olive st. (c14)

VICTROLA—Large, and 50 records; reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Andrews, Parkhurst Hotel. (c2)

Records—Rolls—Sheet Music

RECORDS—Special Victor and Columbia records, 10-in. double disc, 25c each; records exchanged, 10c each. Val's Phonograph Shop, 1000 Pine. (c99)

ROOMS and BOARD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600 Solid agate, 25c line, daily or Sun. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 30c line daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily, 3c Sun. 5c.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Central

EAST WARNE, 2100—Room and board, $8; good conveniences.

SPRING, 2931 N.—Rooms, with board and without; gentlemen preferred. (2)

North

COWAN, 865—Light housekeeping rooms, modern; reasonable; opposite 1814 E. Prairie. (3)

ELEVENTH, 2612 N.—Front room for housekeeping, $5; single, $4; gas, electric.

LABADIE, 4912—3 furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; couple; private family; also garage space.

MAFFITT, 3969—Unfurnished rooms, 3 connecting; private family; all conveniences; call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., April 22.

Northwest

NORTH MARKET, 4603A—Large, light room and board, $8; home conveniences. (1)

South

GRAND, 3138A S.—Nicely furnished room for gentleman.

GRAND, 2313 S.—Newly furnished and decorated front room, with or without board, for couple or 2 gentlemen. Grand 8659W. Room for single man. (c1)

GRAVOIS, 6835—Front room, with board; two gentlemen; private home; Riverside 2489W. (c3)

LAFAYETTE, 2703—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, with 2 beds, running water; adults.

RUSSELL, 3654—Small room for 1 man, in private family.

RUSSELL, 3844—One room, furnished for light housekeeping. (c7)

VISTA, 3555A—Large room; all conveniences; gentlemen only. Grand 7723M. (c7)

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies; Hodiamont car. (1)

DELMAR BL., 5049—Room and board, 2 men, $7 week; also single room. (3)

DELMAR BL., 3841—Room and board; man or boys; garage privilege; $6.50. (1)

KENSINGTON, 5043A—Furnished room; excellent meals; all conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4704—Neatly furnished rooms; good location; home cooking; all accommodations. (14)

McPHERSON, 4474—Rooms and board, single or double, with breakfast. Delmar 575. (5)

GARDEN COURT APT.
5328-30-32 Delmar Bl.
Office, Apt. A-2, 5332 Delmar
SPECIAL OFFER TO TENANTS
See Building Manager Before Signing Your Spring Lease
(c36)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

MAPLE, 5871—Rooms with good board; large porches, shady yards, lovely, cool place for summer; continuous hot water. (2)

PAGE BL., 4522—Wonderfully furnished room; excellent board, for two; convenient and reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4347—Boarders; gentlemen; 1 block from car lines; private home; good meals; $8 per week, with privileges. Lindell 4621W. (c3)

PAGE BL., 5886—Well furnished; one large enough for 3 adults; also other rooms; all conveniences; first-class table; reasonable; to parties employed. Cabany 2346.

ROOM—Large double, for 2, with or without board. Cabany 2434M. (c2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4549—Rooms and board; running water; people employed. Delmar 2033. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3819—Beautifully furnished rooms; best of meals; continuous hot water. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOMS—2 for light housekeeping; all conveniences; $10 week. Colfax 1398W. (c1)

Central

BELL, 3407—2 unfurnished front rooms, gas, electric, bath, heat; adults. (1)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet, $1 day up, weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 3402-2711 — Sleeping housekeeping, $3 up. (3)

WASHINGTON, 3107 — Housekeeping, sleeping rooms, heat, electric, gas, bath. Phone; $4 up. (1)

North

BARRETT, 3206—2 furnished rooms, couple, single; garage; near Grand. Tyler 725R. (c3)

BLAIR, 3961—2 or 3 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping. (c2)

GRAND, 4210 N.—Sleeping room for one gentleman; references exchanged. (c2)

Northwest

WAGONER PL., 1726—Front housekeeping suite; also sleeping, garage; phone; all conveniences. (1)

South

DE TONTY, 3852—Large, nicely furnished front room; couple preferred. (c2)

HARTFORD, 3866—2 connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping; modern; gas range, $8. Grand 5145M. (c6)

HUMPHREY, 36xx—Room for 2 gentlemen; private family; all conveniences. Grand 1588W. (c40)

PESTALOZZI, 2616—Furnished front hall room, bath, electric. (2)

RUSSELL, 4021—Two light housekeeping rooms; Bell phone. (c2)

West

BOYLE, 226 N.—Neatly furnished room. Waldrop Apts., 3d floor north. (2)

BOYLE, 331A N.—Nice; steam-heated room; all conveniences; reasonable. (3)

CLARA, 1420—Two neatly furnished housekeeping; 2d floor; all conveniences. 1420 Clara. (c)

COOK, 4478A—2 nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; steam heat, continuous hot water, tile bath, laundry, janitor. Delmar 5389M. Call after 5 p. m. (c)

DELMAR BL., 4614—Nicely furnished rooms, steam heated and hot water; reasonable price. (c2)

DELMAR BL., 5052A—Furnished room; congenial surroundings; one or two gentlemen; board optional. (3)

DELMAR BL., 4425—Room and kitchenette for light housekeeping; newly furnished; garage; reasonable. (3)

ENRIGHT, 5048—2 nice, clean rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; 3d floor; $7 per week; no children.

EUCLID, 4 S. (Euclid and Laclede)—Housekeeping suites, efficiency style; newly furnished; all conveniences; janitor service; also sleeping room. Call after 7 p. m. (3)

EVANS, 3609—Neat single and double housekeeping rooms; electric, gas range, sink, hot water; half block to Grand and Wellston cars; $5 to $8.50. (2)

FOREST PARK BL., 4434—Housekeeping room, $5. Delmar 4617. (c2)

HAMILTON, 756—First floor south; nicely furnished room for 1 or 2. Cabany 827LI. (c6)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 804 — Large, clean housekeeping rooms, $8; large 3d floor rooms, $5.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1164 N.—Two rooms, newly decorated; sink, screened porch, bath, heat, phone; light housekeeping; private entrance; $10.

LACLEDE, 4151—Unfurnished front room. Lindell 1720J.

LACLEDE, 4441—Large 3d floor room furnished, with kitchen; also basement room. Delmar 4617. (c3)

LACLEDE, 3910A—Desirable second fl. front sleeping room; gentleman; conveniences. Lindell 7780W. (1)

LINDELL, 3674—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping, with garage. (c1)

LINDELL BL., 3940—Well furnished room, modern conveniences; convenient location. (7)

McPHERSON, 4124A—Large room for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Lindell 1494W. (c)

McPHERSON, 4067—Large front sleeping room, first floor; also housekeeping room, reasonable. Lindell 5147J. (c2)

NEWSTEAD, 519 N.—Large front room, with kitchenette, gas range, 2 beds.

NEWSTEAD, 226 S.—Two housekeeping rooms; exceptionally nice. Lindell 3986W. (c4)

OLIVE, 3938—Outside light housekeeping room, well furnished. (c)

OLIVE, 3843—Housekeeping rooms, single and connecting; hot and cold running water; every convenience. Lindell 265W. (c5)

OLIVE, 4279—Housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, $7; newly papered; running water; modern.

PAGE, 3619—Single room; $3.50; also large room for two, $2.50; gentlemen.

PAGE, 3647—Well furnished room, continuous hot water; one or 2 gentlemen.

PAGE BL., 3927—Neatly furnished light housekeeping room. (c1)

PAGE BL., 5138—Neatly furnished room and kitchen; gas range, sink. (c2)

PAGE, 4451—Three connecting housekeeping rooms, range, sink; $10 weekly; also single.

ROOM—4500 west, for gentlemen only. Delmar 4950J. (1)

ROOM—South; with board; next bath; 2 persons; price attractive. Forest 8587.

ROOM—Gentlemen; private home; shower; 5500 west; Delmar car. Forest 475.

ROOMS—Attractive, adjoining bath; private family; gentleman. Lin. 4385J. (c1)

ROOM—One, unfurnished, for married couple. Call after 5 p. m., Lin. 3174W. (c3)

TAYLOR, 1329 N.—One room or 2, connecting; kitchen privileges if desired.

TAYLOR, 1215 N.—Nicely furnished light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4927—Comfortable room for 1 or 2; all conveniences. (c37)

WASHINGTON BL., 4955—Large cool room; 4 windows; for gentleman; also single room. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4447—Large beautifully furnished room; suitable for young man; private home. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4011—Gentleman's apartment; continuous hot water, electric fan; Olive car. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4330—Large room, housekeeping; sink, range; all conveniences; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WASHINGTON BL., 4301—Large rooms and kitchenette; other rooms, sleeping or housekeeping.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4154—Exceptionally furnished rooms and kitchenette, 2d floor front; private family. (c)

WESTMINSTER, 3909—Desirable 2d floor room; running water; modern apartment; reasonable. (3)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4528 — Sleeping room, large, clean, front; all conveniences; reasonable. (c3)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4615—Two neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; continuous hot water; no children; owner's home; references; all conveniences. (c)

WEST PINE BL., 3658—Large rooms and kitchenette. (c2)

WEST PINE, 4115—Front light housekeeping room; Southern exposure. (c2)

WEST PINE BL., 4011—2 beautifully furnished rooms; southern exposure; continuous hot water. (2)

WEST PINE, 4218—Hall room; first floor; furnished; $2.50. Delmar 4617. (c3)

WEST PINE BL., 4065—Furnished room in apartment; private family; near bus line; gentlemen preferred. (c2)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

EIGHTEENTH, 1412 N.—2 nicely furnished rooms; nice family home. (1*)

FINNEY, 3828—Furnished rooms for colored. (*)

LUCAS, 3336—Unfurnished room for colored; with telephone service. (*)

NORTH MARKET, 4337—Furnished room for couple or women; all conveniences. Lindell 4302R. (*)

PINE, 3014—Furnished room; all conveniences. (*3)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MYRTLE, 6439—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms; bath, gas, electric; large yard. Cabany 1558W. (c3)

YALE, 1009—Neatly furnished room. Benton 2574J. (c1)

COUNTRY BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM—For 2 or 3; refined private home; references. Box D-78, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—3 unfurnished, for colored; flat or private family. Call Cabany 965.

ROOM Wtd.—By young man, with private Jewish family; best reference; West End; call between 7 and 9 p. m. Lindell 3167W. Mr. Poulin.

ROOMS Wtd.—Two, furnished; private Protestant family; sister and brother employed; walking distance of De Baliviere. Box C-4, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; elderly couple; permanent; south side preferred; must be reasonable; wanted May 1. Box B-75, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—West End; 2 employed; private family. Box K-412, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS

For Sale

CLUBHOUSE FURNISHINGS—Practically new. For appointment call Riverside 1624W. (c8)

SUMMER RESORT—51 acres; 10 rooms; screened porches; established business; fully equipped; Gasconade River; price reasonable. Lindell 2261J. (c2)

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

CLUB CERTIFICATES—Two; new; North Hill Club certificates; reasonable. Box K-210, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand—Under new management; rooms $1.50 up. Delmar 4700. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day, $4 week up. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer av. American plan; porch, lawn, birds, trees, flowers; like the country. (c8)

TREMONT HOTEL, 2000 Morgan st.—With garage in connection; rates reasonable; first-class. (c8)

SHARDELL HOTEL, 280 Skinker; American and European plan; location at Forest Park; 10 degrees cooler. Phone Cabany 830. (c8)

USONA HOTEL
European or American plan hotel; Kingshighway and Waterman; single room or suite at moderate prices; convenient location; Olive-University car stops at door. Forest 2840. (c2)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 LINDELL.
American plan; $65 and up; excellent food; special rates for two in a room; also suites. Phone Lindell 6810. Lindell busses pass the door. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

MINNESOTA, 2641-43—4-room efficiency, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat; new; rent $48. (c1)

West

CATES, 6269—Attention, newlyweds; small families; new apartment; 3 large rooms, breakfast, dressing room, Murphy bed; north and south exposure; very cool; $67.50. (8)

CLARA, 535—6 rooms, newly decorated. BOTTORFF-GILES CO., 4914 Delmar bl. (2)

HODIAMONT, 1294A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; janitor service; $65. (c34)

LACLEDE, 4550—6 rooms and bath; steam-heated garage; first floor east; nice condition; open. Call or address CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. Phone Main 596. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 6640—Second floor; four rooms, open porch, Murphy bed; very attractively arranged; open fireplace; equipped with gas range, icebox; possession.
[illegible] REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar. (c2)

710 Leland; 5 rooms and porch, first floor, $100.
6001 Enright; 6 rooms, first and third floors, $105; second, $110.
750 Kingsland; 6 rooms, third floor, $105.
758 Kingsland; 6 rooms, third floor, $110.
710 Syracuse; 5 rooms and open porch, first floor, $105.
736 Heman; first and second floors, $100; third floor, $95.
716 Syracuse; 5 rooms and porch, first and second, $105; third, $100.
WAGNER-GRANT-BELL REALTY CO.,
Realtors.
722 Chestnut St. Olive 8021. (c4)

REAL ESTATE :-: FINANCIAL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

MAPLE, 6002—6-room apartment, 3d floor east. Call Cabany 583J. (c4)

WATERMAN, 5592—First west, sub lease, beautiful 7-room sleeping and open porch, will offer interesting concession; don't fail to see this at once. Cabany 5508W. (c2)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

ACADEMY, 910A—2-room furnished apartment; heat, light, gas, hot water, $60 month. Forest 2392.

APARTMENT—For rent for summer months; furnished apartment; light airy, very desirable; reasonable. Cabany 1738W. (c1)

APARTMENT — Beautifully furnished; 5 rooms and sun porch; overlooking park; adults only; June to September; reference. Cabany 6301J.

EUCLID, 4 S. (Euclid and Laclede)—2-room efficiencies; all newly furnished; ready for occupancy; steam heat; janitor service. (1)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Beautiful, 4 rooms, strictly modern; completely furnished, including garage. Call Lindell 2870J. (2)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Beautiful; overlooking Forest Park, 4 rooms, 2 sun rooms, with in-a-dor bed. Call Forest 4275J or Forest 1997W. (c3)

OLIVE, 3715—Heated 3-room furnished apartment, $13; 2 rooms, $10; take children. (c6)

OLIVE, 4217—3 room apt., elegantly furnished, tile bath, south, east and north exposure. Call after 5 p. m. (3)

PAGE BL., 5893—Nicely furnished four-room apartment; newly decorated; choice location. (c)

PERSHING, 5316 — Large living room, kitchenette, dressing closet and bath, overlooking Union bl.; beautiful Westmoreland and Portland place. Completely furnished. Includes electric for cooking and light, ice, telephone service, linen and silver. Beautiful parlor adjoining lobby for afternoon parties without extra charge. Call Forest 9100, $75. (c8)

WASHINGTON BL., 4225—Suite of 3 large light furnished rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences. (c2)

Apartment

5 rooms, balcony porch; beautiful corner location; large yard; forest trees; icebox, gas range, Murphy bed; 1st floor; references; possession. See 305 N. Meramec, Clayton; with garage, $90.
GODWIN REALTY CO. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT

FLATS.
2435 S. 18th, 3 rooms $22 50
1319 S. 8th, rear, 3 rooms, electric ...
1517 Rear Picker, 2 rooms, electric 11 00
2803 Cass, 3 rooms and basement, electric 27 50
1328 Monroe, 3 rooms and kitchen ...
1303 Hickory, 3 rooms, electric ... 25 00
2214 N. 14th, rear east side, two rooms ...
1113A Madison, 3 rooms, electric .. 20 00
1329A S. 6th, 3 rooms, electric ... 22 00
2341 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric ... 25 00
1446A Hamilton, 5 rooms, bath, electric ... 50 00
4044A N. Florissant, 5 rooms, bath, electric ... 45 00
3612A Missouri, 3 rooms, electric ... 20 00
KOTSREAN REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut. (c2)

Central

BRANCONIER, 4838A—3-room flat; adults.

JEFFERSON, 516 S.—Unfurnished 3 connecting rooms; gas, electric, bath, furnace; adults; references. (2)

North

BACON, 2413—3 rooms, hall room, bath; adults; $33. (c)

COZENS, 4011—3-room flat. GOTTLIEB REALTY CO., 2707 Franklin. (c2)

ELEVENTH, 4226A N.—Four rooms; water, electric, gas; adults; vacant; $30.

ELLIOTT, 1520—3 rooms, newly decorated, $20 to buyer of furniture. (c1)

FAIR, 4125—Lovely 4 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; garage. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut. (c3)

GARRISON, 2610 (3d floor)—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric and garage optional. Owner, Forest 1456L2. (c)

HOLLY, 4202—New 5-room flat, Murphy in-a-dor bed, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout; $60. FRANCISCUS REALTY CO., 804 Chestnut. (c8)

KENNERLY, 4215A—Modern 6-room flat; now vacant. (c2)

NORTH MARKET, 6106—3 rooms, bath and gas; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

WARNE, 4232—4 rooms, heat, electric lights. Owner at premises and at 4025 Kossuth.

South

FLAT—Unfurnished, new, 5 rooms, Murphy bed, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage for 1 or 2 machines; price $75. Riverside 2829J. (c2)

GRAND, 4217 S.—Upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, modern, new; adults. (8)

JUNIATA, 3437—3 rooms and bath; immediate possession.

LACKLAND, 3124—3 rooms, sun porch; ½ block south of Tower Grove Park. (c)

MAURY, 3125—Bungalow-flat, 3 rooms and sun parlor; tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; $60. Grand 3328W. (c3)

OSAGE, 3321—5 rooms; upper; modern. Call evenings.

POTOMAC, 2834—Modern 5-room flat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Sidney 1813M. (1)

RUTGER, 1912A—5 rooms, all conveniences; for adults. Sidney 2082W. (c3)

SHAWMUT, 1376—6 rooms modern; price $55. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 4103—6 rooms, bath, electric, hot-water heat; Park and Compton cars. Grand 7797W. (c3)

SIMPSON PL., 1737—Half block from Lafayette Park; new, modern, 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; attractive; adults. (c8)

SUTHERLAND, 5214—5 rooms, modern throughout; large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, garage; one block from car line. (c1)

NEW FLATS
1828-32 ALLEN.
1 block north of Russell and near McKinley High School; 5 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, shades, screens, fixtures, etc.; rent $52.50; now ready.
WEST END REALTY CO.,
6229 Delmar bl. Cabany 2953. (c2)

West

DELMAR PL., 5378—4 rooms, beautiful fixtures; modern; all conveniences; janitor service. (c7)

RIDGE, 5037A—Six rooms, $50. Forest 3809M.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

FURNISHED FLAT—4 rooms, nicely furnished; couple without children, from about May 30 to Oct. 1; O'Fallon Park district; garage, telephone included. Box R-257, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

Northwest

FLAT—3 rooms, well furnished; rent $18; West End; cheap; leaving. Lindell 6908. (2)

South

BLAINE, 3645A—3 rooms front flat; completely furnished; gas range, sink; near Grand bl.

TEXAS, 1628A—Beautifully furnished; 4 room flat; two bedrooms, bath, screened porch; clean; modern. See today; garage.

West

CATES, 5136—4 or 5 beautifully furnished rooms, with 2 sleeping porches.

EASTON, 4433—Neatly furnished flat; 3 rooms, gas, bath, electric; $12. (c3)

EVANS, 4218 W.—Furnished 5-room flat; modern. (c3)

IF wanting real quality, comfortable, well furnished flats, or parts of flats, from one to 7 rooms, on either 3 floors, at very reasonable rent for quality service, come immediately and have your choice; whole building is empty to clean and decorate throughout; splendid large garage; also "parking" in back yard; busses stop at front door; 3 car lines, all directions, block away; best, finest building on Delmar; references. 3971 Delmar bl. L. J. Forth. (c3)

SPRING, 1209 N.—4 rooms and bath. Call from 4 to 6. Phone Forest 2237M. (3)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms, garage, downstairs; not over $60 month. 3832 De Tonty. (c6)

FLAT Wtd.—Upstairs, modern, 3 rooms, May 1; South Side. Box R-228, Post-Dispatch. (c14)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms; young couple; west of Grand. Immediate possession; $5 reward. Box C-133, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—5 reward; 3-room flat, west of Grand; not over $35; immediate possession. Box C-6, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT OR COTTAGE Wtd.—4 rooms, bath, heat, by May 31; South Side; adults; not exceeding $45. Box B-70, Post-Dispatch. (37)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

South

ARCO, 4333—Cottage; 3 rooms; all conveniences; hot-water heat. (c2)

West

HOUSE—Comfortable, in Lenox pl.; $200 per month; May 15. Forest 8635J. (c8)

RIDGE, 6407—In rear. Cottage, two rooms.

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT

South

EIGHTEENTH, 3007 S.—Cottage, two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; electric; adults. Sidney 3130J. (c)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Suburban Property, Furnished

LYNCH, 1520A—E. St. Louis; 4 rooms furnished; modern; adults. St. Clair 2255.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

FURNISHED FLAT—And furnished room, for colored people. 916 N. 17th. (*1)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

South

ITASKA, 3405—Garage.

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

Central

CASS, 2702—Large store, vacant; will decorate; $40. Olive 8150. (3)

FOURTH, 23 S.—For lease, 4-story building; elevator; cut from $225 to $175. (37)

FRANKLIN, 2023—Store, suitable for any business. GOTTLIEB REALTY CO., 2707 Franklin. (c2)

4-STORY FACTORY BUILDING, 10,000 sq. ft., steam heat, electric, elevator. Good location. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th st. (39c)

South

BROADWAY, 7106 S.—Live business location; nice store; newly decorated and painted; $45. (c2)

SEVENTH, 1528 S.—Nice store; busy location; only $24. (c2)

West

DELMAR BL., 4458-4462—Two stores, 26x31; suitable for beauty parlor. (c2)

WANTED BUSINESS P'RP'SES

BUILDING Wtd.—To lease 1 or 2 story building about 4000 square feet. Box K-379, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

REAL ESTATE

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

ANIXOUS SELLERS
List with us for quick sale of your flats, business property and bungalows.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO.,
Forest 1000. Union and St. Louis.

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

WE have buyers for cottages, flats, bungalows, residences and business property. See us for quick sale. WELSH-BERGFELD, Realtors, 5440 Easton. Forest 111. (c1)

Residences Wanted

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Large or small, north of Easton; near schools. Box G-147, Post-Dis. (c34)

For Colored—Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Or residence, west Grand; cash or terms. Box B-58, P.-D. (6*)

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS kindly help me supply homes for colored people to buy on easy terms; I specialize in securing home investment and church property for my people. Call Olive 4652. C. M. MOORE, 204 N. 4th. Ol. 4652. (c1*)

Suburban Property Wanted

HOUSE Wtd.—To buy; 5 or 6 rooms, in Webster; easy terms. Box G-166, P.-D. (c35)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—10 acres, cheap; 3 town lots, for $150 cash. 805A Morrison.

LAND—17 acres, suitable for subdivision; fine for truck gardening or chicken farm; near Watson bl., which is completed; also 28 acres on 5600 Pernod. Mrs. R. Yeager, 5800 Bancroft. (8)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

COTTAGE—4-room; large lot; a real bargain. Olive 3867. (c2)

HOUSE—6 acres, with 4-room house, $2800; $200 cash, balance $10 per month. Grand 4205M. 4250 Flad. (c26)

LAND—2 to 10 acre tracts, at Manchester. $50 cash, balance $10 per month. Grand 4205M. 4250 Flad av. (c26)

OLIVE ROAD REAL ESTATE
Lots, acreage and farm, vacant or improved. TRUST CO. OF CLAYTON, MO. (c6)

Maplewood

RESIDENCE—5-room frame, modern; steam heat; $5000. 7535 Jerome. Benton 2744R. (2)

Overland

BUNGALOW—On Emerson and Burns; 6 rooms, modern; lot 100x190; bargain. See WELSH-BERGFELD, Realtors, 5440 Easton. (c7)

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—New 6-room; modern; will sacrifice for $8500; terms. 6519 Curtis. (2)

DWELLINGS—5; new; Kerruish pl., Sylvester av., one block south of Lockwood av. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sale property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Agt. (c8)

5 ROOMS, 100x150, $6000
hardwood, bath, very easy terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, Olive 3164. (c)

5 PRETTY ROOMS, $6500
676 Marshall, hardwood, furnace, screened porches. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, Olive 3164. (c)

CHARMING HOME
This beautiful little home has living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on the first floor; rear porch glazed and screened; 5 fine bedrooms, tile bath and glazed sleeping porch on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; white enamel woodwork, corner cabinets in dining room; fireplace, metal weather strips, sta. tubs, garage room in basement; also double garage; attractive location; located 321 E. Swon av.; convenient to schools and transportation; let us show you this model little home.
TREMBLEY-WILSON,
Webster Groves. (c1)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

BUNGALOW—New; 4706 Thrush av., 6 rooms, bath, elect. fixtures, furnace heat; lot 30x142; only $4000. Olive 490. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, 807 Chestnut. (c6)

South

COTTAGE—New; 3 rooms, sunroom, bathroom; lot 30x190; $2800; terms. 4179 Eichelberger. (2)

COTTAGE—Four rooms, frame, garage, price $3400; bargain for cash. 4012 Walsh. (3)

COTTAGE—Brick, 4 rooms, bathroom and large reception hall; lot 60x110; fruit trees and grape vines. 4947 Hummelsheim av., 6 blocks from end of Cherokee line. (c2)

BARGAIN IN COTTAGES
Have cottages in Goethe, Cecil pl., Dresden av. and all through Gravois district; for price, terms and particulars see KLAUBE-WELZ, 6243 Gravois. (c6)

EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW
38xx Lafayette av., 2-story, tile roof, copper gutters and spouts; hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, metal weather strips; a lovely home; priced to sell immediately. WM. E. WRISBERG, "Lightning Results," 3204 S. Grand. Sidney 42.

3666 BLOW
4 large rooms, in first-class condition; lot 50x150. See this without fail; a bargain at $5500. See CHRISTIAN BRINKOP JR., 3716 Loughborough. Riverside 397M. (c2)

Southwest

COTTAGE—2004 Kraft; 6-room brick; near Rowe School; $300 cash, balance like rent, 6 years. Delmar 4617. (c1)

West

Ilene Apartments,
5544 Pershing
SUMMER RATES BEGINNING NOW.
$110
Forest Park, new, 6-room efficiency, beautifully furnished; newly decorated; suitable for two couples, including sun parlor, silver, linen, electric, gas, telephone and janitor service; garage if desired; all modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone manager. Cabany 6800. (c2)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

North

FLATS—3934-36 N. 25th; 6-family flat and brick residence; income $1662; price $9750; $1500 cash. Olive 8150. (32)

SECOND, 4121 N.—4-room frame house; toilet, bath, electric light, furnace; space 2 autos. (c2)

NICE SINGLE FLAT
3741 Cottage; 4 and 5 rooms; first-class condition.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196. Delmar 566W.

Northwest

FLAT—4 and 5 rooms, 48xx Labadie; excellent condition. Box K-359, Post-Dis. (c1)

3024 MARCUS AV.
Well-built single flat of 4 and 4 rooms and bath, price $7500. Will sell on terms. Owner will show you through. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

5143 NORTH MARKET
5 and 5 rooms, furnace, electric, tile bath, inside stairs; 2-car garage; everything in first-class condition.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196. Delmar 566W.

5647 SPALDING AV.
6-room double; modern; garage; owner leaving city; $1000 cash will handle.
WELSH BERGFIELD REALTORS.
Forest 111. 5440 Easton. (c6)

South

APARTMENT—4923 Magnolia av.; 6-family; hot-water heat; rent $3000; price reduced to $20,000; terms. WELSH BERGFELD, Realtors, Forest 111, 5440 Easton. (c6)

FLAT—2930 Lemp; corner, double; suitable stores; price $8250; easy terms. Olive 8150. (32)

FLATS—2922-32 Lemp; corner Crittenden; 3 double flats; price $22,500 for all; good terms. Olive 8150. (32)

FLAT—3308 Park, 3-family; income $1140; 66-foot frontage; suitable for stores; price $7750. Olive 8150. (32)

FLATS—1721-23 Longfellow, double 5-6 rooms; modern; income $2520; price $18,000. Olive 8150. (32)

FLAT—Double, new, modern, 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; corner; opposite park. 3300 Miami. (c2)

FLAT—2652 Pennsylvania, 3 and 3 rooms, bath and electric.
1955 Lynch, 4 and 5 and 2 rooms, bath and electric; quick sale wanted. Call 5040 S. Grand. (c1)

Southwest

BEAUTIFUL 2-FAMILY FLAT
31xx Lackland av., just south of Tower Grove Park; 5 rooms and sunroom each; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnaces; truly a splendid flat; garage. WM. E. WRISBERG, "Lightning Results," 3204 S. Grand; Sidney 42.

West

FLAT—720 N. Euclid (at Delmar), double 4-5, modern; income $2316; price $16,500. Olive 8150. (32)

BEAUTIFUL FLAT
5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floor, tile baths, handsomely decorated; brick and tile porch; 2 steam heating plants.
60xx Westminster pl. Admission by card only. Forest 778R or write 2818 Union. (c2)

WEST END SINGLES
1315 Goodfellow, 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, garage.
1408 Semple, 4 and 5 rooms double garage, $9000.
1487 Blackstone, 4 and 4 rooms, modern, $8000.
1431 Clara, 3 and 3 rooms, good condition, $7500.
1438 Rowan, 3 and 3 rooms, newly painted, $7500.
Admission by card only.
THOS. McCRADY & SON,
Forest 8920. 5108 Easton av. (3)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

1701 BACON ST.
Brick residence of 6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly painted and decorated; in first-class condition; price $5000. Admission by card. Will sell on terms. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

Northwest

RESIDENCE—2601 N. Union bl.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, tiled bathroom; open today. G. T. TREMAYNE, 1011 Chestnut st. (c2)

FLAT—4969 Northland pl.; 5 and 6 room modern; tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage. Call Forest 1000. MOUND CITY TRUST CO., Agent. Union and St. Louis.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
5479 Alcott av.; 5-room frame bungalow; bath, gas, electric and furnace; large lot. Make offer. Call Forest 1000. MOUND CITY TRUST CO., Agent. Union and St. Louis.

South

RESIDENCE—For sale, rent, lease or exchange; beautiful 9 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; with plenty of ground. 4022 Bates. (c8)

RESIDENCE—My beautiful residence of 7 rooms, reception hall and finished attic; double garage; leaving for Europe; bargain. Shenandoah near Grand. Box B-283 Post-Dis. (1)

4211 HARTFORD ST.
Modern brick residence of 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, in first-class condition, price right. Admission by card. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

SEE THIS AT ONCE
4003 Flad av., a splendid 6-room and reception hall bungalow; steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, metal weather stripped, screens, awnings, beautiful electric fixtures, newly papered; garage, garden. This is a real home and will be shown today by owner. This is offered at a bargain price with easy terms.
WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427.

West

HOUSE—5945 Horton pl., 7 rooms; hardwood floors. S. P. Bond, 705 Olive. (2)

RESIDENCE—9 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage; newly decorated; bargain if sold at once; immediate possession. Owner, Forest 7505W. 5108 Vernon. (c1)

RESIDENCE—9 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors, modern conveniences; newly painted and decorated; garage 2 cars; well financed; deal with owners. 5619 Maple. Forest 7242W. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 3847—13 rooms, two baths, garage; $12,000; easy terms. Louis Deslodge, 1409 Pine., 2d floor. Olive 2192. (34)

NEW RESIDENCE
6869 Clayton, formerly 7031 Clayton; 7 rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, hot-water heat, brick garage; splendidly built on the highest point near St. Louis. Now being decorated. Open today. Phone Lindell 2765 or Lindell 7949. McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c2)

720 HARVARD
Just completed; beautiful 6-room residence; kitchenette and sun parlor; hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout; attached brick garage, side drive; lot 50x130.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196. Delmar 566W.

WEST END HOME
5932 Julian av., a 2½-story stone residence of 9 rooms, tiled bath, large central reception hall, stone porch across front; hardwood floors, furnace heat; lot 50x125; price $12,500.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. (c3)

WELL-BUILT UNIVERSITY CITY HOME
Brick dwelling, 8 large rooms and lovely bath; hot-water heating system with Minneapolis heat regulator; 1¼-horsepower vacuum cleaning system installed; garage in connection with house; splendid condition; lot 50x170, trees, shrubbery; convenient to stores, car lines, schools, churches, Washington University. For appointment to inspect phone Cabany 1313. (c6)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

Hutchison & Mason R. E. Co.
3137 Pine St. Bomont 1451
Houses and flats for sale. Rent a specialty. Call at once. (*)

FINANCIAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000, on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—ON ST. LOUIS COUNTY PROPERTY. PETER WETZEL, ST. LOUIS COUNTY BANK, CLAYTON, MO. (c8)

Do You Need Money
SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS
WE MAKE AND BUY
For quick service. Banking interest.
ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO.,
617 N. 8th st., 7th floor.
Olive 2121 and Olive 8394. (c14)

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles. Auto Auctioneers, 1210 Olive. (c8)

MONEY LOANED on automobiles; car left in your possession. 1421 Locust. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; bring title; no red tape. Morgan 2315 Olive. (8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; bring title; 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people, easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape; evenings after 6. 2226A Nebraska. (8)

LOANS to salaried people and furniture owners; strictly private. Room 510, 705 Olive. (c14)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments, low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—$25 to $5000, on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on jewelry, clothing, furs, guns, musical instruments, etc. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (c30)

PRIVATE LOANS to furniture owners; make your own terms; lowest rates. THE MUTUAL CO., 207 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. Phone Olive 5994. (c14)

MONEY TO LOAN
On automobiles and furniture; easy payments. 708-709 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (5)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We loan from $5 to $60 to salaried people; cheapest rates and best terms in St. Louis. Apply 207 Chouteau Tr. Bldg. (c8)

Loans to Automobile Owners
ON THE LASKER PLAN.
Car left in your possession; mortgages refinanced to reduce payments; most attractive terms. Bring title.
LASKER FINANCE CORPORATION.
Advertising Bldg., 17th and Locust.
Olive 9130. Olive 2474. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR SALE, one share Northhill Country Club stock. F. B. Benoist, 831 Westgate. (1)

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value, less 8 per cent, repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

WE BUY, SELL, QUOTE
All Active
UNLISTED AND CURB
STOCKS AND BONDS
Get Our Prices
Before buying or selling
H. J. KATTELMAN COMPANY,
803 Central Natl. Bank Bldg.,
7th and Olive sts.
Olive 2355. Olive 5240. Cent. 4340 (c14)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable ovens, guaranteed satisfactory; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 602 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c36)

WE have an unusual opportunity for party with or without service to connect with an established Missouri corporation doing a profitable manufacturing business in St. Louis. Will bear very rigid investigation. About $12,000 required to handle. Box D-12, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

BUSINESS WANTED

BAKERY SHOP Wtd.—State price and full particulars in first letter. Address Mrs. Louis Keena, 1915 Geyer. (c2)

GROCERY STORE Wtd.—Will pay cash; notify within 3 days. Box B-332, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs, well furnished, living-room, long lease; very cheap rent; leaving city. 3012 North 23d st. (32)

CONFECTIONERY — Two living rooms; across from school; $2000. 1227 Tower. (c2)

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR—Call Sidney 4198; no agent. (2)

CONFECTIONERY AND ROOMING HOUSE—Good location. 622 Ohio av., East St. Louis, Ill. (2)

CONFECTIONERY on Hamilton, doing dandy business, rent $55 per month; a real bargain at $1000. Other good bargains, on Chouteau, Easton and on S. Jefferson.
O. E. TREACE & COMPANY, 305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

DELICATESSEN—Good business; will sell reasonable; reason explained; 1250 Hodiamont. Delmar 2030L, Cabany 7873. (2)

ELECTRIC SHOP—Good location and doing good business. Box B-414, P.-D. (1)

GENTS' FURNISHING STORE—Complete clean stock of merchandise; new fixtures; good lease. 5325 Virginia. (c1)

GRAY IRON FOUNDRY BUSINESS—Profitable, with modern buildings and equipment; located in best industrial section near Chicago; retiring, reason for selling; good opportunity; doing a $1000 per day business. Terms, one-third cash. Address reply Box J-402, Post-Dis. (c48)

GROCERY STOCK—And fixtures; all clean stock. Box B-408, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GROCERY—Stock and fixtures; established 8 years; factory district; cheap for cash. 2620 Hodiamont. (c2)

GROCERY, MEATS—Good South Side corner; will sell building and stock; bargain. Box C-64, Post-Dispatch. (41)

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—And soft drink parlor; South Side; doing good business; good reason for selling; it's a real bargain; cheap rent. For further information, write or call Box B-354, P.-D. (1)

JEWELRY STORE—Established; cheap. 2731 Chouteau. (1)

JEWELRY STORE—And leather goods; have other business to attend. 1631 Market.

MEAT MARKET—Grocery and soft drink parlor; colored neighborhood. Call 4517 St. Louis av. (2)

7-POCKET billiard and soda fountain; good business and long lease; want to retire. Call Mueller Bros., 207 S. Broadway. (1)

POOL HALL—4 tables, cigars, candy, soft drinks; receipts $600 month; live location; rent $50; year lease. 4546 Newberry. Delmar 4975J.

RESTAURANT—3012 Olive st.; cheap rent. (2)

RESTAURANT on Market, average daily receipts $85; rent $150, with lease. Can be bought on terms. Olive 6124.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Complete outfit; also 17-ft. counter. 2931 N. Spring. (2)

RESTAURANT on Pine, doing $60 per day business; rent $125 per month; a real buy at $2000. Olive 6124.

ROOMING HOUSE—515 N. Theresa; 9 rooms; selling account of death; bargain. Central 9098W. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms; leased; $85; splendid income; well furnished. Lindell 6908. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; cheap rent; good income; terms. 4206 Washington. (3)

Rooming House Bargains
4600 Delmar, 5 rooms, income $120, rent $60; $550; terms.
5000 Minerva, 9 rooms, income $143, rent $60; $700.
3600 Olive, 5 rooms, rent $50; $475.
4700 Page, 10 rooms, income $230; $1200; terms.
Many other good bargains; just phone; 10 salesmen with cars at your service.
O. E. TREACE & COMPANY,
305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

SHEET-METAL BUSINESS—A well-established; good location. Box B-60, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—1301 Pine st.; good location; leaving city. (7)

COLLIES—Pure bred white puppies. 4012 Labadie. Lindell 2151M. (c1)

Vital Statistics—Questions Answered—Radio

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Howard Eugene Major—Adele Gertrude Clyne.
Robert Walker—Mrs. Pinkie McNeal.
William F. Chitwood—Alpha M. Allen.
Albert F. Mott—Vivian N. Ferguson.
Bernard Morrison—Claudia Gibson.
Ernest Wells—Willie Mae Lewins.
Roosevelt Gorden—Beatrice Morrow.
Joseph Henry—Erma Jackson.
Charles Burgan, Eureka—Annie Pillen, Grubville.
Otto L. Struck, St. Louis—Mrs. Eleanor M. Freeland, Blue River Wis.
Carl McNabo, E. St. Louis, Ill.—Helen Bumgarner, E. St. Louis, Ill.
Harry E. Vosseller, White Hall, Ill.—Eva Lee Vance, St. Louis.

At St. Charles.
Victor F. Heyl—Mildred Kratky, St. Louis.

At Belleville.
Jesse Lee, Zeigler—Kathryn Eckhardt, Zeigler.
Clarence Woodward, New Athens—Lillian Sebastian, New Athens.
John McDonald, East St. Louis—Gertrude Irving, East St. Louis.
Andrew A. Terry, St. Louis—Dashia Lollar, De Soto, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
A. and M. Hohner, 2321 Arsenal.
V. and C. Rasky, 4044 Delmar.
J. and R. Honl, 1925 Armstrong.
L. and A. Ponciroli, 5224 Pattison.
F. A. and J. Kempf, 6117 Simpson.
E. and A. Oswald, 930 Russell.
S. H. and M. Snickman, 4357C Evans.
G. and A. Schultz, 6034 Garesche.
E. W. and M. Schwartz, 1,23 S. 11th.
Q. and E. Anderson, 401 Lami.
E. F. and I. Oppean, 4528 San Francisco.
G. F. and T. Coilandt, 3101 Thomas.
G. and I. Yuede, 2023 Madison.
C. and L. D. Lusher, 2834 Lafayette.
A. J. and L. Sieving, 2219 Gravois.
A. J. and H. Blass, 3721A Newstead.
A. and N. Schrader, 3963 Folsom.
W. T. and E. Crow, 2520 Market.
C. L. and A. Allen, 2710A Howard.
G. W. and C. Horn, 4028 N. 11th st.
O. and M. Grooms, 2500 S. Broadway.
A. E. and F. Barker, 3843A S. Grand.

GIRLS.
G. I. and N. Gordon, 3919 Folsom.
W. and O. Hamhurgy, 2139A Clifton.
H. and F. Heuer, 5529 Plover.
A. and C. Gardner, 4010 Gratiot.
R. P. and B. Meador, 7961 Frederick.
F. C. and M. Delaney, 4273 Cote Brilliant.
F. J. and M. Manz, 4763 Beacon.
W. and S. Ruck, 4344 Beck.
J. and M. O'Brien, 1903 S. 11th st.
O. J. and J. Bloom, 8400 Gravois.

BURIAL PERMITS.

R. L. Howard, 3 months, 4436 Garfield.
A. Rassiem, 47, 3820 Juniata.
S. Evola, 10 months, 710A Wash.
J. McDonald, 44, 2201A Chouteau.
Maggie Sausoucil, 33, 2725 Chouteau.
C. Giessow, 85, 3633 Shenandoah.
Louis Morgan, 61, 1117 N. Eighth.
Robert Shelby, 35, 710 N. Sixteenth.
Isabelle Froidevaux, 83, Convent Good Shepherd.
H. G. Honigford, 58, 1610 Knapp.
L. Trzecki, 62, 2339 Madison.
W. Jaudes, 56, 1304 Sidney.
David Harris, 3, 3402 Lawton.
Eraine Fisher, 1, 2621 Morgan.
Bernadine C. Heitkamp, 80, 3848A Olive.
C. M. Heitzell, 61, 5325 Bartmer.
J. P. Henry, 3, 1608 N. Fourteenth.
G. Robben, 63, 304 Clark.
C. S. McGranahan, 56, 3931 McPherson.
P. O. Meyers, 21, 3517 Henrietta.
Angelina Cole, 52, 1504 Whittier.
Stella Roley, 49, 1701 Wash.
C. C. Crecelius, 79, 3885 Juniata.
F. Taizona, 3 months, 1213 N. Eleventh.
C. Killion, 63, 617 Water.
G. Young, 19, 3117A Rutger.
J. Radetich, 47, 2646A Rutger.
D. Hicks, 24, 514 South Second.
A. Hutt, 46, 24 S. Twenty-third.
T. Dragowitz, 22, 1817 S. Second.
G. White, 49, 2206 Olive.
S. Early, 39, 1014 N. Leffingwell.
Emma Diekriede, 87, 3505 Longfellow.
Mary F. Barnes, 61, 3827 Finney.
S. L. Woodward, 83, 5710 Clemens.
Mary B. Brown, 84, 1402 E. Grand.
Mary Elbert, 68, 3400 S. Grand.
Miriam M. Pierce, 1 month, 5318 Union.
Alice Thornton, 2, 2118 Randolph.
Mary Horat, 80, 1850 S. Eleventh.
Charity Bennett, 44, 4232 W. Cook.

City News in Brief

A BURGLAR IN THE HOME OF PAUL J. Quirime, 5200 Robert avenue, yesterday left bloodstains on a window he broke, dropped his flashlight and left it in the house and took jewelry valued at $200. At the tailor shop of Charles Huck, 3830 South Broadway, early yesterday, a burglar took 150 bolts of cloth valued at $800.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

A READER.—Consult any of the various undertakers listed in the telephone directory regarding the embalming.

HOWARD. — Address Rupert Hughes, the author, at The Goldwyn Co., Culver City, Cal.

E. E. E.—The small cents dated 1865 and 1887 are worth from 1c to 2c.

GLORIA.—Inquire of the Polk-Gould Directory Co., 204 North Seventh street, for information regarding the names in the city directory.

FAY.—We are unable to quote you the price on the coin without the date. Take it to a dealer in coins in order to determine the value. They are listed in the city directory.

E. F. S. — The nickel 5-cent pieces dated 1893-1900-1901-1904 and 1911 are worth from 5c to 7c.

E. M. B.—The argument may be classed as a campaign lie. There is no truth in the statement, as is shown by treasury records.

X. Y. Z.—If your dentist is reliable and you have confidence in his work, he knows better than any one else the condition of your bite, and the type of teeth to be used for the abutments. If you are not satisfied with his plans, why not seek the advice of another dentist as to his method of restoring your lost teeth?

A DAILY READER. — The inscription on the Statue of Liberty, New York, are as follows: "A gift from the people of the Republic of France to the people of the United States. This statue of Liberty Enlightening the World commemorates the alliance of the two nations in achieving the independence of the United States of America, and attests their abiding friendship."

X. Y. Z.—The tuxedo, which is the essential evening dress of a gentleman, is simply the English dinner coat. It was first introduced in this country at the Tuxedo Club to provide something less formal than the swallow-tail, and the name has clung ever since. To a man who cannot afford to get two suits of evening clothes, the Tuxedo is of greater importance. It is worn every evening and nearly everywhere, whereas the tail coat is necessary only at balls, formal dinners and in a box at the opera. Tuxedo clothes are made of the same materials and differ from full dress ones in only three particulars: The cut of the coat, the braid on the trousers, and the use of a black tie instead of a white one. The dinner coat has no tails and is cut like a sack suit except that it is held closed in front by one button at the waist line. (A full dress coat, naturally, hangs open.) The lapels are satin faced, and the collar left in cloth, or if it is shawl-shaped, the whole collar is of satin. The trousers are identical with full dress ones except that braid, if used at all, should be narrow. "Cuffed" trousers are not good form, nor should a dinner coat be double-breasted. Fancy ties are bad form. Choose a plain black silk or satin one. Wear a white waistcoat, if you can afford the strain on your laundry bill, otherwise a plain black one. By no means wear a gray one nor a gray tie. The smartest hat for town wear is an opera, but a straw or felt, which is proper in the country, is not out of place in town.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

X. Y. Z.—Repeat your question, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

LOUIS. — Your claim for your bonus should be paid shortly after July 1, next.

X. Y. Z.—If the husband died leaving no children or other descendants, and leaving no will, then the widow would receive one-half of his property.

K. B.—If his father took out his final naturalization papers when he (the boy) was under 21, then the boy became a citizen by reason of his father's naturalization. If this was not the case, then the boy is not a citizen.

A. H. F. — The owner cannot make you move on the old notice or the extension, but will have to give you a new month's notice to vacate. (2) The owner cannot make you move on the extension of notice signed by your wife; it is not legal. (3) When the Health Department removes the whooping cough sign from your door the owner will have to give you another notice to vacate. (4) In answer to question number four, he will have to give you another one month's notice to vacate.

ANXIOUS.—They can foreclose on the house and if you do not give up possession voluntarily, they can sue you out. They can also sue you on the notes which you signed if the house does not sell at foreclosure sale for enough to pay all their claim against you on the notes. For your own protection, therefore, you should consult a lawyer.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MRS. M. J. S.—There is not likely any official record of the institution in question. The best procedure would be to consult a city directory of the year mentioned.

SADIE.—There is some error of digestion. We advise a teaspoon of equal parts of essence of pepsin and liq. takadiastase before and after meals.

J. E. B.—Repeat your question, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

L. S. L.—The most likely cause of the dizzy feelings is the lack of proper elimination but examinations of the urine should be made and the blood pressure should be taken.

A. B.—Correct any derangement of the general health. Locally apply one part Vleminck's solution to four parts of water and let this dry on. Do this at night. Gradually increase the strength of the solution by using less water. Wash off in the morning and rub in a good quality of cold cream.

A MOTHER.—There is no regular period at which the menses are re-established after nursing a child. In some women it occurs earlier than in others.

DISGUSTED. — There is likely some foreign matter still remaining. A curettement would likely clear up the trouble.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 12 noon and 5 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

6:30 P. M.

Broadcasting the music and addresses at the annual dinner of the St. Louis Chapter, Military Order of the World War, at Hotel Statler.

Program

1—Bugle Call—"Attention"
2—Reading of the Preamble to the Constitution of the M. O. W. W. by Colonel F. W. Green, commander of St. Louis Chapter.
3—Invocation — By the Rev. Francis Lee Goff, pastor Rock Hill Presbyterian Church.
4—Dinner Concert—6th U. S. Infantry Band from Jefferson Barracks—
(a) March — "From the West" .... Wood
(b) Selection—"Madam Sherry" .... Hoschna
(c) Trumpet March, "French National Defile March" ("Le Regiment de Sambre et Meuse") .... Turlet
(d) Patriotic March—"Spirit of America" ... Zamecnik
(e) Trumpet March—"Regimental Pride" .... Heed
5—Frank Comerford of Chicago—"Soviet Activities in the United States in All Their Varied Ramifications"
6—Overture—6th Infantry Band

Tuesday—8 P. M.

Studio artists recital by Lavina Gauen, contralto; Grace McGowan, soprano; Mina Mason and Adele Querenheim, pianists; arranged by E. A. Taussig. Addresses by C. A. Stookey Jr. on "Spraying the Orchard for a Good Yield of Fruit," and B. H. St. John on "Natural Water Supply."

Radio Programs for Today

KDKA—Pittsburg, Pa. (326 meters): 8:15 p. m., "Political Parties: From Grant to Wilson," Dr. John W. Oliver, head of history department, from the University of Pittsburg studio; 8:30 p. m., concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Sykes King, soprano, and Mrs. Ida Mae Claudy, contralto.

KFI—Los Angeles, Cal. (469 meters): 8 to 9 p. m., Evening Herald concert; 9 to 10 p. m., Examiner concert; 10 to 11 p. m., Ambassador, Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO—Oakland, Cal. (312 meters): 6:45 p. m., final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news items.

KGW—Portland, Ore. (492 meters): 7 p. m., talk by Florence Holmes Gerke of the City Park Bureau; 7:30 p. m., weather forecast and market reports; 8 p. m., joint harp recital by Ruth Lorraine Close and Helen Martin; 9:30 p. m., musical program by Portland Civic Music Club.

KQV—Pittsburg, Pa. (270 meters): 10:15 to 11 p. m., artists' concert by Clara Stadleman, soprano; Ashley J. Brockett, baritone; Alvin Adams, pianist.

WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476 meters): 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., concert by the John Tarleton College of Stephenville, Tex; 9:30 to 10:45 p. m., concert by the orchestra of Bowie, Tex.; Mr. Sadler directing.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (337 meters): 7:40 p. m., concert by WBZ Trio, and Miss Lina Scott Jeffcott, soprano, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

WCAE—Pittsburg, Pa. (462 meters): 8:30 p. m., musical program by Ernest J. Wright, tenor; Mrs. Maude A. Feely, soprano; Edward W. Koontz, pianist; 11 p. m., late concert by Smith-Taft and their Danceland Band.

WCX—Detroit, Mich. (517 meters): 6 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller; 7 p. m., musical program.

WDAF—Kansas City, Mo. (411 meters): 8 p. m., program given by students of the St. Agnes Academy; 11:45 p. m., the "Merry Old Chief," and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

WDAR—Philadelphia, Pa. (395 meters): 8 p. m., talk on relay races. Recital, playlet by the Walter Greenough WDAR Players; 10:10 p. m., Howard Lanin's dance orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe, special "Morning Glory Program," tonight, instead of last Friday.

WEAF—New York, N. Y. (492 meters): 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; Vernice Gay, pianist; Jane Thomas, lyric soprano; Charles Wold, musical glass player; talk on clocks by the Ansonia Clock Co.; talk by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Pat O'Reilly, baritone; talk by the Lawyer's Mortgage Co.; the A. and P. Gypsies.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476 meters): 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Hugh Slocum and his dancing orchestra.

WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (319 meters): 8 to 10:30 p. m., Studio program; 11 p. m., "Be Kind to Birds," courtesy of Du Pont Powder Co.; 11:30 p. m., Vincent Lopez, Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (380 meters): 7:45 p. m., program by Albany Brass Quartet; talk, "All About Stamp Collecting," E. B. Power.

WHAZ—Troy, N. Y. (380 meters): 9 p. m., concert by Beman Park Neighborhood Association, women's quartet, vocal and instrumental soloists; 9:45 p. m., garden talk by John Jeannin Jr., former extension lecturer, New York State Department of Agriculture; 10 p. m., concert by Troy Salvation Army Silver Band.

WHB—Kansas City, Mo. (411 meters): 7 to 8 p. m., the first of a series of five lectures given each month for boys. Address by Mr. E. J. Sweeney. Operatic selections from Verdi's "Aida," Sweeney Radio Orchestra.

WJZ—New York, N. Y. (455 meters): 8:15 p. m., Betty Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling; 8:30 p. m., Estey organ recital, direct from the Estey studios; vocal solos by Milton J. Cross (AJN); 9:15 p. m., Field and Stream sport talk; 9:30 p. m., Charles D. Isaacson concert; 10:30 p. m., Ben Selvin's Moulin Rouge Orchestra dance program.

WLAG — Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (417 meters): 6:15 to 7 p. m., dinner hour concert by North M. E. Church Orchestra; 7:30 to 8:15 p. m., farm lectures; "Modern Banking," J. G. MacLane; "Stealing a March With Box Planting," Mrs. E. W. Gould, "America's Greatest Crop," R. Widbur Babcock.

WLW—Cincinnati, O. (309 meters): 8 p. m., concert by the Lions Club Quartet of Cincinnati; Miss Helene Marie Kessing, soprano; Miss Helen Louise Nugent, contralto; Mr. Herman O. Shatz, baritone; Mr. Richard Pavey, tenor; Mrs. Grace Raine, accompanist, and Mr. Fred Haine, assistant tenor; 9:30 p. m., the Crosley theatrical review and entertainment by Woody Meyer's Cincinnati dance orchestra.

WMC—Memphis, Tenn. (500 meters): 8:30 p. m., Hotel Gayoso Orchestra in weekly request program. Prof. Gasper Pappalardo, director.

WOAW—Omaha, Neb. (526 meters): 6 p. m., Melody Jazz Orchestra, C. Bruechert, director; 6:30 p. m., dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store Restaurants; 9 p. m., concert program by Seventeenth U. S. Infantry Band, Herman Weber, director.

WOC—Davenport, Ia. (484 meters): 7 p. m., educational lecture under the auspices of the Masonic Service Association. Subject, "Business Ethics," by Henry S. Nollen, president Equitable Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, I.; 8 p. m., musical program by a group of artists from Clinton, Ia., directed by Harry Yeazelle Mercer; 10 p. m., musical program by Methodist Episcopal Church choir of Kewanee, Ill.

WOS—Jefferson City, Mo. (441 meters): 8 p. m., program by the Missouri State Prison Orchestra; piano solos by Harry M. Snodgrass, the "King of the Ivories."

WWJ—Detroit, Mich (517 meters): 8:30 p. m., the Detroit News Orchestra, vocal program under the direction of Marcus Kellerman.

ASHES OF 'COUNT' CAST TO BREEZE IN FOREST PARK

Friends Perform Last Rite for Poet and Editor of "The Nucleus."

The ashes of "Count Vladimir Boris Sheremetyeff" lie scattered over Forest Park where they were cast by a party of his friends which assembled Thursday night at the brim of Art Hill. One of the party sprinkled the ashes into the breeze while another intoned the morbid lines of one of "Sheremetyeff's" last poems. This brief, unheralded ceremony constituted the last rites for the self-styled "count," poet and editor of "The Nucleus," a magazine dedicated to the fine arts. He died of an overdose of veronal poisoning and with his death it was revealed that he was Wolf Logan, one-time chemical salesman for a Chicago firm.

The ashes, it is said, were carried by the wind into the nearby lagoons and over the adjoining golf links.

THIEVERY IN CLOAKROOM AT CHURCH DURING SERVICES

While services were in progress at West Presbyterian Church, 5873 Maple avenue, last night, sneak thieves slipped into a basement cloakroom where 40 choir singers had left their coats and hats, and stole money and jewelry valued in all at about $300.

The thieves undoubtedly were in the congregation, the Rev. William B. Lampe, pastor said today, as there was only one entrance to the cloakroom, an inside door. Pockets were turned out, vanity cases were opened, and one man's overcoat was taken. Police assistance was not requested, Dr. Lampe said, because it is believed the identity of the thieves is known.

Girl Dies Following Gas Blast.

By the Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 21.—The sixth death as a consequence of a gas explosion in the home of Anthony Prack here Friday, was recorded late yesterday when Katie, an 11-year-old daughter, died.

Fiction and Women's Fea[tures]
MONDAY, APRIL 21, 192[4]

ERECTS

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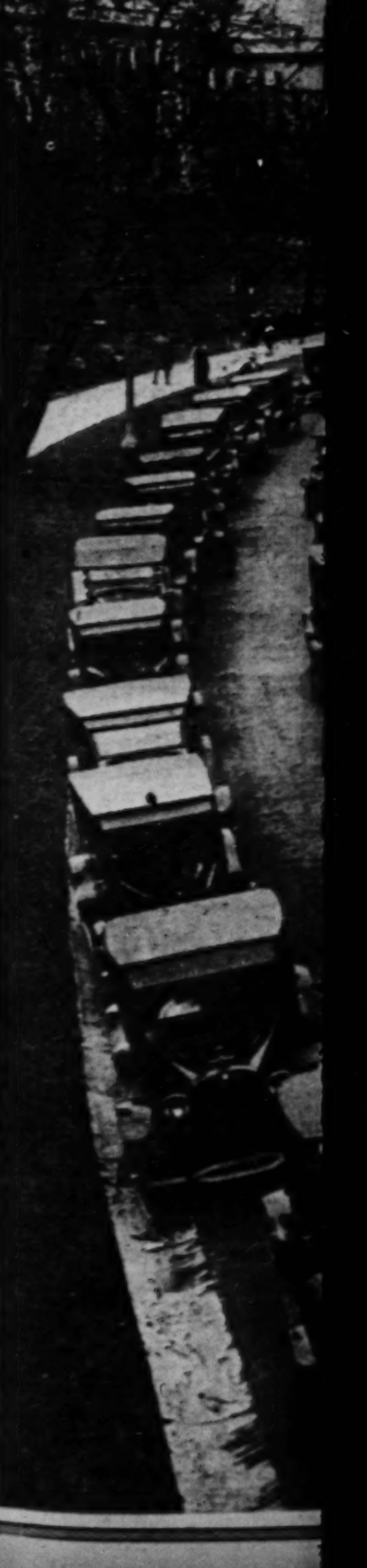
The East[...]



red--Radio

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Fiction and Women's Features
MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924.

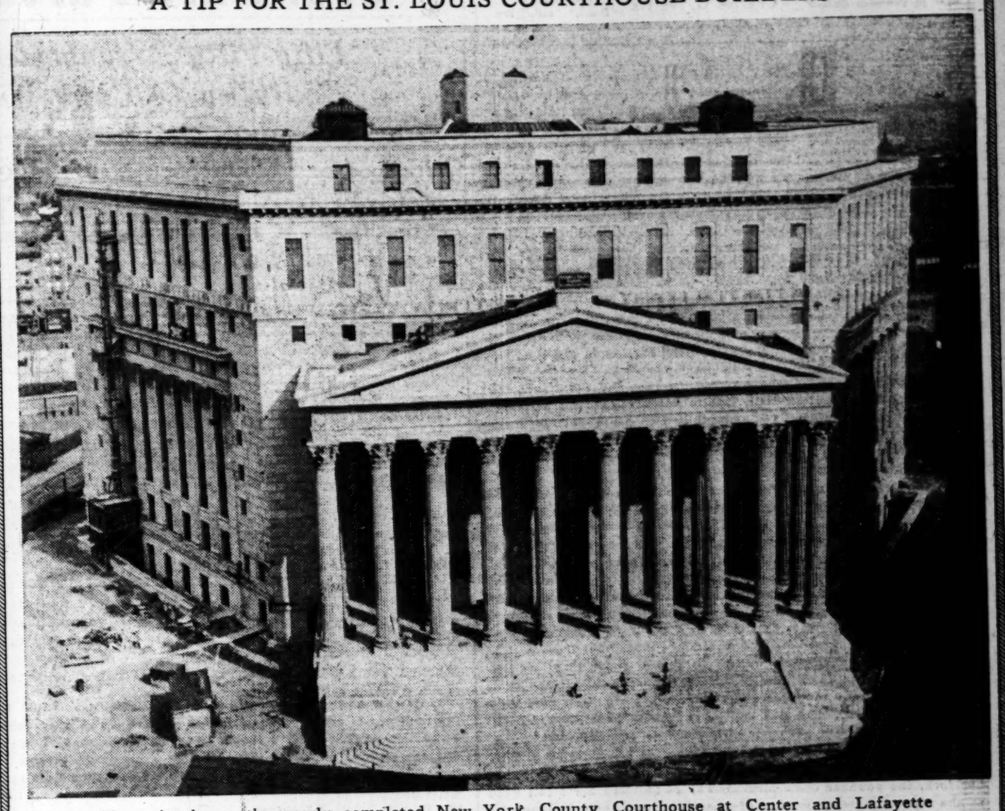
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924.

ERECTS SHRINE FOR HUSBAND IN HER BACK YARD

Mrs. D. Sorrendino, Syracuse woman, and the shrine which she has erected in her yard in memory of her husband, who died some months ago. The shrine is illuminated each night by both electric and candle light. —Wide World Photo.

A TIP FOR THE ST. LOUIS COURTHOUSE BUILDERS



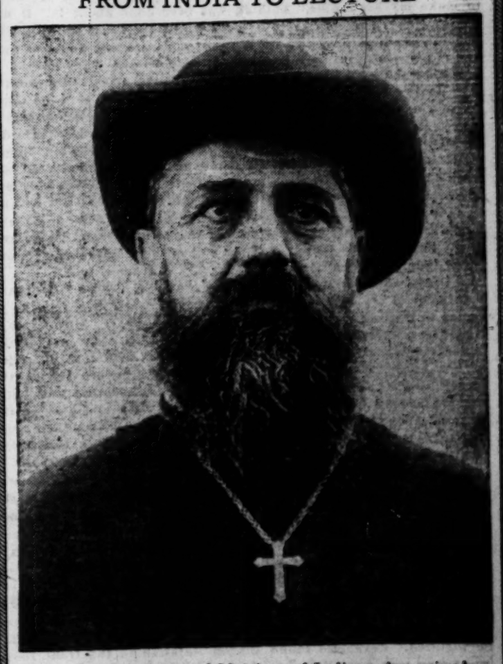
Above is shown the nearly completed New York County Courthouse at Center and Lafayette streets. This structure has been more than a year in the building, and is one of the finest of its type anywhere. It is octagonal in shape. —International Newsreel Photo.

The Easter Automobile Parade at the Central Entrance to Forest Park

BOY GETS KEY TO NEW YORK

Mayor John F. Hylan, on City Hall steps, presents the key of the city to William Gotham, representing Young New York, for "Boys' Week," which will be held April 27 to May 3. —© Underwood & Underwood.

FROM INDIA TO LECTURE



The Archbishop of Malabar, of India, as he arrived in New York from Europe last week, to begin a lecture tour. —International Newsreel Photo.

BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today

—By—

Charles G. Norris AUTHOR OF "Brass," "Salt," Etc.

(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER FOUR

IT was the dreary hot summers that Mrs. Sturgis and her daughters dreaded when Miss Loughborough's school closed its doors and Signor Bellini made his annual pilgrimage to Italy, and the little pupils who had filled the Wednesday and Saturday lesson hours drifted away to the beaches or the mountains. July and August were empty, barren months and against their profitlessness some provision had to be made; a little must be put by during the year to take care of this lean and trying period. But somehow, although Mrs. Sturgis firmly determined at the beginning of each season that never again would she subject her girls to the self-denials, even privations, they had endured during the summer, every year it became harder and harder to save, while each summer brought fresh humiliations and a slimmer purse. Even in the most prosperous seasons the small family was in debt, always a little behind, never wholly caught up, and as time went on, it became evident that each year found them further and further in arrears. They were always harassed by annoying petty accounts. Miss Loughborough's and Signor Bellini's money paid the rent and the actual daily food, and when a parent took it into his or her head to send a check for a child's music, the amount had to be proportioned here and there: so much to the druggist, the dentist and doctor; so much to the steam laundry; so much to the ice company and dairy; so much for gas and fuel.

Emerging from the chrysalis of girlhood, Jeannette and Alice were rapidly becoming young women, with a healthy, normal appetite for pretty clothes and amusement. These were simple enough and might so easily have been gratified, Mrs. Sturgis often sadly thought, if her income would keep but a lagging pace with modestly expanding needs. It required a few extra dollars only each year, but where could she lay her hands on them? When a business expanded and its earnings grew proportionately, an employe's salary was sure to be raised after a time of faithful service. Mrs. Sturgis did not dare increase the rates she charged for lessons. She felt she was facing a blank wall; she could conceive of no way whereby she might earn more. Skimping what went on the table was an old recourse to which she and her children were now thoroughly accustomed. She did not see how she could possibly cut down further and still keep her girls properly nourished.

She watched them affectionately now as they finished their dinner, observing her older daughter's fastidious manipulation of her fork, the younger one's birdlike way of twisting her small head as she ate. A fleeting wonder of what the future held in store for each passed through her mind. Jeannette was the more impetuous, and daring, was shrewd-minded, clear-thinking, efficient, was headstrong, and actuated ever by a suffering pride; she would undoubtedly grown to a tall, beautiful woman. Alice—her mother's "brown bird"—seemed overshadowed by comparison and yet Mrs. Sturgis sometimes felt that Alice, with her simpler, unexacting, contented nature, her gentle faith, her meditative mind, was the more fortunate of the two. She, herself, turned to Jeannette for advice, for discussion of ways and means, and to Alice for sympathetic understanding and uncritical loyalty. They were both splendid girls, she mused fondly, who would make admirable wives. They must marry, of course; she had brought them up since they were tiny girls to consider a successful, happy marriage as their outstanding aim in life; she had trained them in the duties of wives, even of mothers, but she shuddered and her heart grew sick within her as she began dimly to perceive the time approaching when she must surrender their bloom and innocence and her complete proprietorship in them to some confident, ignorant young male who would unhesitatingly set up his half-baked judgment for his wife's welfare against her hard-won knowledge of life. Yet both girls must marry; her heart was set on that. Marriage meant everything to a girl, and to the right husbands, her daughters would make ideal wives.

With the speed of long practice, the remains of the dinner were swept away and the kitchen set to rights. Both girls attempted to dissuade their mother from performing her customary dish-washing task, urging her that tonight she must rest. But Mrs. Sturgis would not listen; she was quite rested, she declared, and there was nothing to washing up the few dishes they had used; why, it wasn't 10 minutes' work! She invariably insisted upon performing this dirtier, more vigorous task; Alice's part was to wipe; Jeannette's to clear the table, brush the cloth, put away the china and napkins, and replace the old square piece of chenille curtaining which had for years done duty as a table cover. Then there was the gas drop-light to set in its center, and connect with the gaselier above by a long tube ending in a curved brass nozzle that fitted over one of the burners. Where this joining occurred, there was always a slight escape of gas, and it frequently gave Mrs. Sturgis or her daughters a headache, but beyond an impatient comment from one of them, such as "Mercy me! the gas smells horribly tonight!" or "Open the window a little, dearie—the gas is beginning to make my head ache," nothing was ever done about it. It was one of those things in their lives to which they had grown accustomed and accepted along with the rest of the ills and goods of their days.

Mother and girls used the dining-room as the place to congregate, sew, read or idle. They rarely sat down or attempted to make themselves comfortable in the spacious front room. It was not nearly so agreeably intimate, and they felt it must always be kept in order for music lessons and for rare occasions when company came. "Company" usually turned out to be a pupil's mother or a housemaid who came to explain that little Edna or Gracie had the mumps or was going to the dentist's on Saturday and therefore would not be able to take her lesson, or a messenger from Signor Bellini to inquire if Mrs. Sturgis could play for one of his pupils the following evening. Such was the character of the callers, but the fiction of "company" was maintained.

Dressmaking occupied most of the evenings. There was usually a garment of some kind in process of manufacture, or a dress to be ripped to pieces and its materials used in new ways. Alice acted as model no matter for whom the work was intended. She had infinite patience and could stand indefinitely, sometimes with a bit of sewing in her hands, sometimes with a book propped before her on the mantel, indifferent and unconcerned, while her mother and sister crawled around her on the floor, pinning, pulling and draping the material about her young figure, or else sitting back on their heels and arguing with each other, while they eyed her with heads first on one side, then on the other.

Tonight Jeannette was making herself a corset cover, Alice was struggling over a school essay on "Home Life of the Greeks in the Age of Pericles," and Mrs. Sturgis was darning. They had not been more than half an hour at their work, when there was the sound of masculine feet mounting the stairs, a hesitating step in the hall, and a brief ring of the door-bell. They glanced at one another questioningly and Alice arose. Alice always answered the bell.

"If it's old Bellini wanting you tonight" . . . Jeannette began in annoyance. But the man's voice that reached them was no messenger's; it was polite and friendly, and it was for Alice's sister he inquired. Jeannette found Dikron Najarian in the front room. The young man was all bashful breathlessness.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

Economic Partnerships in Marriage

Fifty-Fifty Arrangement the Basis for Wedlock Now Evolving to Cope With the High Cost of Living

Wifehood and Motherhood May Not Completely Express the Woman Any More Than Husbandhood and Fatherhood the Man.

A searching contribution to this great symposium on the problems of modern society is the following article by Inez Haynes Irwin. Mrs. Irwin shows that many marriages of the past have failed because mutually incompatible conditions of work and responsibility have generated incompatible moods. How fully the new basis of marriage may meet this problem, as well as the high cost of living and other phases of matrimonial difficulty, is the point which she puts to the proof in her present discussion.

By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

A GROUP of young people were discussing marriage. They were typical in many ways of the younger generation; but in no way more characteristically than in that, though many of the girls were wives, they were also self-supporting. Somebody remarked that a friend of the group had just married.

"Married!" one of the self-supporting girl-wives exclaimed aghast. "How on her salary can she afford to marry?"

Everybody laughed, but everybody appreciated that the remark very pertinently pointed up a curious present-day situation. In brief, there is a growing tendency in that portion of the younger generation, which for the sake of convenience we will call the wage-earning class, to make of marriage a partnership, economic as well as domestic. Whether this is a bad thing for the next generation, or for the race at large, is yet to be determined.

Of only one thing can we be certain, however, and that is that the tendency is definite, assured and established. The condition which has produced it is obvious. And, as in the case of most conditions resulting in social tendencies, it is basically economic. In fact, it goes back to that hoary-headed, senile, beresome old cause of all the ills that present-day flesh is heir to—the high cost of living!

No Longer a Simple Matter.

Perhaps the most sinister result of the cost of living, which during two decades has flown upwards at such a dizzy speed and to such a ruinous altitude, is that marriage is no longer a simple matter for two young people to contemplate. Rents, food, clothes—we all know the peaks of this extraordinary ascent—and when we add to those three primary necessities the expense of raising a family, it is a surprising thing that young people marry at all. And, indeed, numbers of them do not marry at all, and those who do marry, an increasing proportion do not marry on the old basis. Increasing numbers of them marry with the understanding that the woman will continue to be self-supporting; that the matrimonial partnership will be financially a 50-50 arrangement.

There are some disadvantages to this kind of a marriage.

Superficially, certainly, it presents a picture of average middle-class marriage which is a woeful contrast to the charming sketch which the literary idealist of the last generation invariably drew. We have only to go to the books and magazines of a quarter of a century ago to find that picture in infinite reproduction. The husband worked hard all day in the office. The wife worked all day in the home. The husband returned, more or less exhausted at night, to an exquisite domestic atmosphere; the children asleep upstairs, the wife in her prettiest gown ready to preside at a charming dinner table. The rest of the evening was spent either in give-or-take hospitality; or in a quiet interval at home, the wife at the piano, or both absorbed in talk or books.

The Inevitable Divergence.

That was the translation of normal marriage presented by the literature of a quarter of a century ago. In actual life, however, it did not always work out that way. For instance, an unpleasant cloud in the matrimonial sky often manifested itself in those ideal evenings. In brief, though the working periods of the matrimonial pair invariably corresponded chronologically, the playing periods did not so inevitably agree. The work of the husband and wife was of so conflicting a nature that it frequently produced quite different results.

Often, for instance, the husband returned from a long day in the office, with its multiple irritations of telephoning, business correspondence, hurried human contacts, conscious of only one nerve-ravaged instinct—to spend a quiet, refreshing evening in his big chair with a book and his pipe. The wife, however, having undergone an equally nerve-racking day with the children and a long succession of petty domestic problems, involving no contact with mature minds, was conscious of only one nerve-blazing desire—to get out of the house; to go calling; to the theater; to a dance—to do anything, in short, that would cut a scarlet arc through the deadly grayness of the domestic atmosphere.

In other words, the man's work, which brought him into contact continuously with outside problems and with mature minds, often resulted in a yearning for quiet. The woman's work, which brought her in contact only with small domestic questions and immature minds, resulted in a yearning for excitement.

The Search for a Recipe.

The presence of children in the menage further complicated this situation. The wife was too tired with the job of taking care of her young all day in the house to want to take care of it all night. The husband was too tired with the job of fending for his young all day outside in the world to desire to be brought in contact with it at night. The reaction, one on the other, of two organisms, exhausted—and exhausted in such different ways that weariness had set up within them an absolutely different pair of appetites—plus the irritation of the presence of small children, often resulted in violent quarrels. Without doubt this situation has produced many broken marriages.

Ever since the race became articulate, it has been trying to find out what constitutes a happy marriage. Nobody has made that discovery yet; although hundreds of recipes have been put forward. A favorite formula says that a contrast in temperaments and a similarity in tastes is the best possible foundation for successful matrimony. That certainly sounds as wise as any one of the gnillion-odd other definitions; but no combination can be guaranteed to produce perfect results.

We are beginning to realize, however, two things. One is, that happiness, under any condition, is a rare bird. The other is, that matrimonial happiness is a delicate plant which does not accidentally grow into flower and fruitage. Like the delicate plant, it demands a great deal of sun, rain, personal attendance with fertilizer, the pruning shears and the watering-can. In other words, marriage, being a human combination, may in some cases result fortuitously in happiness; but in the majority of cases, it must be most tenderly fostered and carefully coaxed in order to survive.

Play and Work in Partnership.

Most people agree that, once a marriage has been made, it is worth saving; that if it is threatened with shipwreck, it is a desirable thing for the two persons concerned to bend all their energies to the business of salvaging their union. That is one of the best things I know about the economic partnership—it tends to save the marriage. For one better working method of producing an ideal union can be invented than to make the work-time and the play-time of the matrimonial pair exactly coincident.

The partners in the economic-partnership marriage are likely to be tired at the same time and in the same way. They are likely to want to play at the same time and in the same way. But if one wants to play one way, and the other not at all, the pleasure-seeking partner will be almost certain sympathetically to understand how the exhausted one feels. Understanding does not make happiness, but it helps to keep it.

There is another reason which goes more deeply, why the economic partnership should make for happiness. It gives both units in the combination the chance to choose the work they want to do. This has never been true in the past, of course. Indeed, not all the men of the past labored at a work of their choice, although a large proportion did. But women—until two generations ago, women scarcely knew what it was to elect a career even before marriage. That particular situation has, of course, changed very much in the last quarter of a century—particularly in regard to choosing careers before marriage. But it is only within a short number of years it has been thought possible that a woman could continue with a career after marriage.

INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

Wifehood and Husbandhood.

I am a great believer in the necessity of happiness. I believe also that people are only happy when they are doing the work that they want to do. With a great many women—I personally believe with the majority of them—wifehood and motherhood does not satisfy every need of their nature any more than husbandhood and fatherhood satisfies every need of a man's nature. In the last 50 years a great change has come over the spirit of the dream of women. One aspect of that change is revolt against the monotony of the woman's work—especially as it relates itself to wifehood and motherhood. Women have insisted on being other things besides wives and mothers.

The feeling back of that revolt is that, in desiring to participate in outside affairs, they are not belittling the career of wife and mother any more than in participating in outside affairs a man belittles the career of husband and father. Indeed, they consider the common attitude that any woman, however inferior, is good enough to be a wife and mother is a glorification of femaledom and an affront to womanhood.

In the past, many women who rebelled against these conditions went to the other extreme and rejected the chance of marriage in favor of an artistic or professional career. Now comes the economic partnership marriage, which seems more swiftly and accurately than anything else to solve the problem. The economic partnership places the woman in a position in which she does not have to make this choice. Moreover, here again, the element of happiness enters in. Two people are much more likely to be happy together if both are doing the thing they most want to do than if only one were achieving that delight.

Marry—From 22 Upwards.

There is another good reason why economic partnership matrimony has a strong chance of success. It will, on the whole, tend to promote young marriages. I am a firm believer in marriage. I believe that next to hate, the most corroding condition to which the human heart is susceptible is loneliness, and I believe the corrosive effect of loneliness deepens with the years. Indeed, I believe so much in marriage that I go to the length of saying that I would prefer for one I loved an unfortunate marriage than none at all.

However, although I often say that any age is a good age to marry, I am not really a believer in too-young marriages. I would say that any age, from 22 upward, is good. By upwards I mean the tomb only to be the limit. I believe too, that in any circumstances it is good for an able woman to get her child-bearing done early. It is obvious that if, in present day economic conditions, young people cannot live on the earnings of the men alone they would, if they were not young people, tend to delay the marriage. However, being young, and being in love—and love being as ingenious as water in discovering an egress—they are bound to find some way out of the single state into matrimony. And so, if the young pair cannot live on the earnings of the one, and if they are enough in love, they are sure to try to live on the earnings of both.

We have already considered how this new economic partnership marriage affects domesticity. What will be the result on the family? At first glance, it seems to make impossible for awhile the bearing and raising of children. And yet, does it? One finds to one's intense surprise that these marriages founded on economic partnership are producing about the same number of children as marriages made on the old basis—and quite as good children.

How do they accomplish it?

(Mrs. Irwin will answer this question in a later article.)

(Copyright, 1924.)

ROLLED FILLET OF SOLE

Have six fillets cut from a good-sized fish. Rinse and dry them, then spread them with soft, seasoned butter to which a few crumbs and a chopped, hard-boiled egg have been added. Or if desired, an oyster rolled in the crumbs may be used as a stuffing. Then roll the fish and pin it with wooden toothpicks. Roll it in egg, then in fine crumbs and fry it. Serve the sole garnished with cress and with half lemon skins filled with tartar sauce.

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

Always Fresh

37¢ lb. pkg.

So certain are we that French Coffee will please you, that we ask you to try a pound, prepare enough for your family, and then if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the unused portion and we will refund your money without question.

Kroger's

Jewel Coffee—A Genuine Golden Bourbon Santos-lb. 27¢

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

APRIL FOOLS.

ARE YOU an April Fool?

• • •

So am I—and so is every woman!

• • •

In April a woman does more "fool things" than in any other month of the 12 months put together.

• • •

Something inside her breaks loose, sets her heart a-going, and jerks her common sense right off its trolley.

• • •

Nearly always she falls in love—or in something just like love!

• • •

Or she rushes out and buys a flowered flapper-hat to make her look like "Little Buttercup," and a lot of red and [illegible] things and a frivolous high-powered frock that she will never wear!

• • •

Or she mistakes the moonlight in some woman-haunted [illegible] for the lovelight.

• • •

Or she strolls under the stars beside another April fool in slippers and without a hat, courting romance and possibly acquiring a soul-complex and a grippe-cold that last a week.

• • •

It's simply that her soul needs a spring tonic, her body a stimulant; and almost anything in tweeds or a dinner coat is just like FATE to her!

• • •

And as for a MAN—he's everybody's Fool in April! The dasher's, the florist's, the barber's, the jeweler's and the [illegible]'s.

• • •

For once in the year his love of beauty conquers his fear of being laughed at; and he indulges his soul in a [illegible] complex.

• • •

He buys checkerboard suits, white spats, purple [illegible] shoes and a varied and gaudy assortment of rainbow [illegible] that he will never have the nerve or the courage to wear.

• • •

He strolls along the avenue, glancing into every [illegible] brown or hazel eyes, in search of—adventure, romance [illegible].

• • •

And he nearly always ends by falling—or almost falling—for some impossible little dumbbell, who looks to him like the incarnation of all the muses, graces and spring [illegible].

• • •

The wine of April is heady—and makes us all April Fool is a sleep-walker, and just isn't responsible; [illegible] a spell over him and makes him do things at which he [illegible] when he "wakes up."

• • •

Yet, who ever forgets or regrets the joy of being April Fool? For just so long as we can respond to the [illegible] of spring, and fling ourselves headlong into our April [illegible] young with the youth of the gods.

Lord pity those who have NEVER been April Fools.

Copyright, 1924.

What to Serve Tomorrow

Breakfast.

Grapefruit.
Oatmeal.
Waffles.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Luncheon.

Vegetable salad.
Rolls.
Apple dumpling.
Coffee, tea, milk.

Dinner.

Veal loaf, brown sauce.
String beans.
Riced potatoes.
Apple-celery salad.
Lemon pudding, white sauce.
Coffee, tea, milk.

The great ruff worn by Queen Elizabeth was no longer than some of the collars on the latest spring wraps. These incompass the head almost to the eyes and stand out for six or eight inches in front.

FASHION F[illegible]

Necklaces of [illegible] beads are among the [illegible] liked trinkets just now. [illegible]lian, especially that [illegible] on an orange tint, [illegible] with navy frocks.

• • •

A graceful use of lace [illegible] one of the new [illegible] shown in New York [illegible] blond lace is draped [illegible] shoulder of a black [illegible] the left knee, and [illegible] elbow to wrist are [illegible].

• • •

The Scotch tam o' [illegible] model for a remarkable [illegible] cap now on exhibition [illegible]. Of rubberized silk, [illegible] has a feather made [illegible].

• • •

So aristocratic has the humble alpaca become [illegible] crepe de chine is used for it. A Pompeian [illegible] sports frock is trimmed [illegible] like folds of dark [illegible] chine.

Two Sport D[illegible]

BOVE are pictured two new sport [illegible] any woman can make easily and, in [illegible]. Deep old-rose linen is the material [illegible] the left. The dress is the simple, [illegible]ety, with the round collar so much [illegible] thing about this frock is the shirt [illegible] the tucks and buttons. A narrow [illegible] worn with it. The hat may be [illegible] red old-rose band and bow. Anyone [illegible] dress. A black scarf, with old rose [illegible] sign goes well with this costume.

SPRING SOUP.

Melt slowly a quart of chicken [illegible]. Let it boil up once, then [illegible] to it the seasoning liked and a [illegible] can of drained macedoine [illegible]. Heat, skim and serve [illegible] soup at once. If the vegetables are prepared at home, boil [illegible] until they are done, but not [illegible], then dice them small, adding [illegible] and fine beans cut in short [illegible]. If desired, the soup may [illegible] colored with a little tomato [illegible] of any shade of red, with [illegible] French coloring that comes for [illegible] purpose, or made green with [illegible] coloring.

Choco[illegible] Dro[illegible]

Let the children help themselves to Kroger's Chocolate Drops (and other candies). They are absolutely pure—and as fresh as candy can be made.

They are composed of rich, creamy, mellow centers, thickly coated with genuine Hershey Chocolate.

Compare them with confections at triple the price.

18¢ Per. lb.

—Krog[illegible]

Right off the Ice—Delicious

STRAWBERRIES are [illegible] Spring here again. A couple of hours in the refrigerator and then right off the ice onto the table—good! Until you try this you'll never know how delicious strawberries can be. And, too, your morning fruit takes on a new zest when thoroughly chilled.

POLAR WAVE ICE

DITATION —OF A— RIED WOMA

HELEN ROWLAND

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OLAR WAVE ICE

Two Sport Dresses Easily Made

BOVE are pictured two new sport dresses that any woman can make easily and inexpensively. Deep old-rose linen is the material of the one the left. The dress is the simple, easy-to-make riety, with the round collar so much worn. The w thing about this frock is the shirt-bosom front, th the tucks and buttons. A narrow belt should worn with it. The hat may be black, with a lored old-rose band and bow. Anyone can make s dress. A black scarf, with old rose and green sign goes well with this costume. The dress is more effective if the color is old rose than if it is rose, because that makes less contrast with the black accessories.

The one in the middle and the one to the right are the same dress. This dress is green linen, with white linen turn-back collar, white tie and white sash belt. This dress is also the simple, one-piece kind, but the flounced front with plain back is quite new. This will be particularly lovely for young, slim figures. A white hat and white shoes would be likely to be chosen with this outfit.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Flour Temperature.

When flour is being used in pastry or cakes it should be very cold, but if being used for bread it is best to warm it a little so that the yeast will work quickly.

• • •

Burning Oil.

Never throw water on blazing fat oil. Flour or earth will smother the flames, or a rug thrown over the fire will extinguish or subdue it long enough to get help.

• • •

Absorbs the Grease.

All foods that are fried in deep fat, such as cutlets, doughnuts and French fried potatoes, should be placed on clean brown paper after they have been removed from the fat, so all extra grease will be absorbed by the paper.

• • •

Shirtmaking at Home.

Many wives who enjoy sewing have tried to make their husband's shirts, but have been dissatisfied with the results, due to the pattern not fitting perfectly. Try this: Select a worn shirt, correct size, and rip it apart. Use this as your pattern and it is bound to be right. A neckband of the correct size may be bought for five or ten cents and will complete a first-class shirt.

NEW INVENTIONS.

Less than two pounds pressure is required to automatically open a new automobile bumper into a net to catch a person who may be run down.

• • •

Grooved triangular candles that have been invented in England are claimed to give better light than round ones.

• • •

There is but one hand on a new watch, the spaces between the hour numerals being marked in five-minute intervals.

• • •

Claimed to be economical in operation, an electrical attachment for faucets has been invented to heat the water drawn from them.

SPRING SOUP.

Melt slowly a quart of chicken broth. Let it boil up once, then add to it the seasoning liked and a small can of drained macedoine of vegetables. Heat, skim and serve the soup at once. If the vegetables are prepared at home, boil them until they are done, but not soft, then dice them small, adding peas and fine beans cut in short lengths. If desired, the soup may be colored with a little tomato paste of any shade of red, with the French coloring that comes for this purpose, or made green with spinach coloring.

Fried Cornstarch Cream.

Bring two cupfuls of milk to the boiling point. Add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Add a saltspoonful of salt. When the mixture is thickened remove it from the fire and add to it a beaten egg. Pour the pudding into a wet mould and set it to cool and firm. When it is ready, unmould it on a plate, cut it in thick slices, dip it in flour and fry it in hot fat. Serve this pudding hot with maple syrup.

Chocolate Drops

Absolutely Pure

Let the children help themselves to Kroger-made Chocolate Drops (and other candies). They are absolutely pure—and as fresh as candy can be made.

They are composed of rich, creamy, mellow centers, thickly coated with genuine Hershey chocolate.

Compare them with confections at triple the price.

18¢ Per lb.

Other Goodies from Kroger Candy Kitchens

Assorted Chocolates, per lb., 20c
Chocolate Peanut Bars, 2 for 5c
Chocolate and Vanilla Fudge, per lb., 17c
Lemon Drops, per lb., 17c

Eline's Milk Chocolate Bars, each 4c
Hershey Milk Chocolate Bars, each 10c
Campfire Marshmallows, package, 14c

Kroger's

A Lifetime of Washing Made Easy!

Only $125 for this HURLEY Thor

Electric Washing Machine

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-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

The independent feel at home
Wherever they may chance to roam.
—Jimmy Skunk.

THE feeling of spring was in the air. Jimmy Skunk felt it. He was glad that the winter was over. Not that he had had an uncomfortable winter. As a matter of fact he had been very comfortable indeed. Jimmy Skunk is one of those who know how to make the best of things and never worries about the weather. When the snow was deep and when the weather was bitter cold, Jimmy spent the time sleeping. It was very warm and comfortable down in Jimmy's house, for the whole family spent the winter together. They kept each other warm.

On mild days Jimmy would sometimes come out and prowl around a little. Sometimes he got something to eat, and sometimes he didn't. If he did he was thankful. If he didn't he didn't much care. You see he was very fat when winter began. So he took what he could get, and when he couldn't get anything he slept.

But with the arrival of sweet Mistress Spring, Jimmy became filled with a desire to get more exercise and to see what was going on. Also his appetite re-

He walked right in just as if he belonged there

turned. So on moonlit nights Jimmy did a lot of wandering about. Sometimes he wandered about during the day also. It happened that he took it into his head to go over in the Green Forest. He ambled along the road that led to Farmer Brown's sugar house. It was the first time Jimmy had ever been over there.

The season for making maple syrup and sugar was over. Farmer Brown's Boy still slept nights in the sugar house. Not all of the syrup and sugar had been taken away from there yet, and there was always the chance that those mischievous Bears might be tempted to try to get in if no one was there.

Farmer Brown's Boy stood in the doorway. The black shadows were just beginning to creep out across the little clearing. Farmer Brown's Boy caught sight of something moving. He looked sharply. "As I live," he exclaimed. "It is Jimmy Skunk!" He moved over to sit on an old stump that he might better watch Jimmy.

Jimmy Skunk ambled along slowly. You know he never hurries. Every few steps he stopped to pull over a piece of old bark, or to dig around under the roots of an old stump. He was looking for beetles. If he saw Farmer Brown's Boy he didn't show it. In fact, he came right over to the stump where Farmer Brown's Boy sat. The latter didn't move. Jimmy made no sign that he knew Farmer Brown's Boy was there. He dug around the roots almost under the feet of Farmer Brown's Boy. Then he turned and ambled toward the sugar house.

When he reached the open door he didn't hesitate at all. He simply walked right in. He walked right in just as if he belonged there. Farmer Brown's Boy chuckled. He sat still and waited for Jimmy to come out. He sat and sat and sat, but Jimmy didn't come out.

"Well," exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy, "it looks as if Jimmy intends to make himself at home in there!"

And this is exactly what Jimmy had already done.

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For the Bedroom
A simple carpet design in Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

"Now I like that floor!"

NEARLY every woman has at least one room with a floor that she doesn't like.

How can she like it? Those floors that were laid when the house was built are old and worn and can't be made to look right. They make no end of work. Refinishing costs a lot of money. If you paint them, the paint knocks off. Their brown or yellow color stands always in the way of doing anything really decorative to the room.

A daily brushing with a dry dust-mop keeps a waxed linoleum floor bright and beautiful

Why not lay a floor of Armstrong's Linoleum right over them? At once you have a floor of beauty, of color, of permanence.

You can select a linoleum with a color that will tone up the whole room, a color that will help you work out a tasteful color scheme. You can select one of the modern linoleum designs, a carpet inlaid, a tile inlaid, or perhaps a Jaspé. The new Jaspés are rippling two-tone effects in blue, gray, green, or brown, and make beautiful floors.

See the colorings and designs at your dealer's

Any good furniture or department store can show you a large and interesting array of colors and patterns in Armstrong's Linoleum, which you will enjoy examining when you know that at last the old soft wood floor is to be replaced by one you will be proud to show.

Look for the CIRCLE "A" trademark on the burlap back

Laying linoleum for permanency

The modern way to lay a fine linoleum floor is to cement it down, not directly to the wood floor, but over a lining of builders' deadening felt, which is pasted to the wood. Then, no matter how much the wood base expands or contracts in summer or winter, the linoleum doesn't crack, doesn't stretch. Waterproof cement used at the edges makes them watertight, with practically no visible seams. Such a floor never needs refinishing or harsh scrubbing.

If thoroughly waxed once or twice a year and gone over on cleaning day with a cloth moistened in liquid wax, your linoleum floor will wear for years and years, and get better-looking all the time. You can spread your rugs on it, fix up your walls and draperies in a color scheme to harmonize with it, and be happy with your floor.

Linoleum permanently cemented in place requires no stretching or refitting

Write for free sample and booklet

Let us send you a sample of Armstrong's Linoleum and our 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old," containing a score of color-plates of attractive linoleum designs you can see at good stores, also information on laying linoleum and how to care for linoleum floors. At any time you may have the advice of our Bureau of Interior Decoration in helping you plan a color scheme for a particular room or for your entire house. This service is entirely free.

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Armstrong's Linoleum
for Every Floor in the House

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

Ring Exchanges Snappy Chatter With President in Washington.

Gets Strained Ligaments Trying to Work Foot Brake from Taxi Back Seat.

Dear Editor:

SINCE the news leeked out that I had been to Washington the mails has been flooded with a couple of letters wanting to know did I meet the President. Yes friends we both had that honor and the meeting took place in the executive offices on one of the days when he receives whatever newspaper men is able to be up by 4 p. m.

The door is throwed open at a given signal and all the correspondents rushes in and stands around his desk and he stands up and reads off a few replies to queries that has been wrote in to him and wile he is reading any correspondent has got the privilege of interrupting him to ask extra questions provide it they don't care if they get a answer. The day I wos there he might just as well of said mah jongg as soon as we had him surrounded.

When meeting was over Mr. Watkins of the Indianapolis Star says for me to lag behind like usual and he made the introductions and we shook hands and the President says I have heard your name a good many times and I wanted to say horse a piece, but I just give him one of my smiles and says I had heard of him too and he says what was I doing in Washington and I says I had came there hoping to testify but nobody would call on me so I had called on him. He laughed till you could of heard a pin drop. So then I left before he had a chance to ask me to supper, as I all ready was dated up.

Starved to Death in Safety Zone.

The date was with a stage actress who I had kind of bragged around that I knowed her and promised some of the Washington folks that I would introduce her to them and the arrangements was that they would wait for me down to Harvey's restaurant and I would bring her there. Will state at this point that the lady in question was Miss Dale Winter who is starring in a music show name Irene which seems to be getting kind of popular. Well anyways I could not find Miss Winter and the folks who was waiting for us got kind of hysterical and one of them name Jack O'Brien made the remark that if Winter comes will Ring be far behind. This said to of created a furor in Harvey's and spoiled several people's supper.

One thing I noticed about Washington is that the taxi drivers is pretty near all boys that failed to get overseas during the war, but is about ½ seas over now and still trying to do their bit and if they don't knock off at lease one pedestrian per trip they don't charge for the ride. The boys was telling me about a congressman from Humperdinck County, Wisconsin, who they had all been trying to get but couldn't seem to do no more than graze him till finely they hired a policeman to tell him about the safety zones in the middle of the street and he stepped into one of them one night and they kept him there till he starved to death. Personly I was too smart to walk anywheres and all I got was strained ligaments from trying to work the foot brake from the back seat.

Nearly Trapped in Senate.

Another chance a pedestrian takes is on acct. of the bootleggers being jealous of each other and every time one of them sees another, which you can't hardly help, why there's a mutual shooting affray. But the boys has generally always been trying their own stuff and being ½ blind they are just as libel to hit you or I. And one time it seems they happened to hit a senator but luckly for him the bullet struck his head and he got off with a abrasion and anyways he was from Vermont which somebody has nicknamed the granite state.

I kind of expected that everybody in town would be speaking in code but was able to understand practically everything that was said up to 2 or 2 A. M. I figured that the Washington newspaper men being right there on the grounds, why they would have a better inside in the situation but they was very few names I didn't hear favorably mentioned for the president's chair, speaking of which they will half to make it a couch or you can count me out. One correspondent even said he had heard that Cox was going to run again. He didn't explain the use of the adverb.

Spent one pleasant P. M. out to the Central High School where the athletic director is Doc White that used to pitch and sing baritone for the White Sox. Doc's high school baseball team was having their work out and will state that it is good thing for Philadelphia that they ain't in the National League. Doc has got a skinny shortstop named Scrubbs which fits him about like Ladd fits the chairman of the oil committee.

Well, the last day I was in the old burg they was a heavy blizzard and the senators adjourned two hours early for the fear it would get worse and they couldn't get home. Only for this 4 sighted action they's no telling how long they would of been detained in the senate, of all places.

RING LARDNER.

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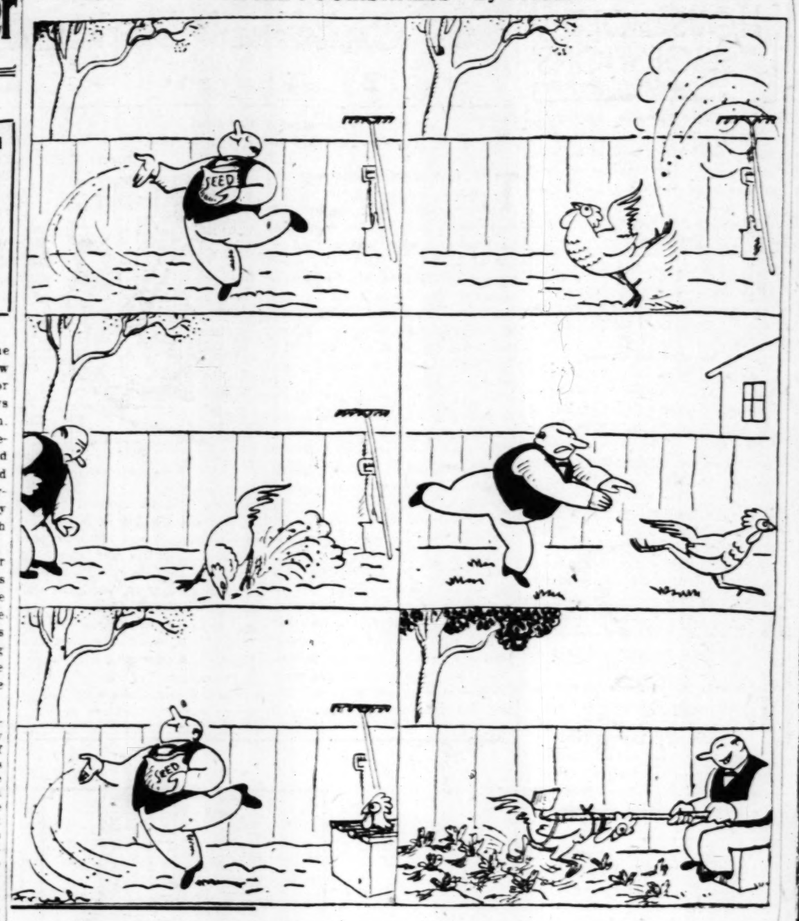
APRIL FOOLISHNESS—By FRUEH



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS

THERE ARE STILL A FEW HONEST MEN LEFT IN THIS COUNTRY—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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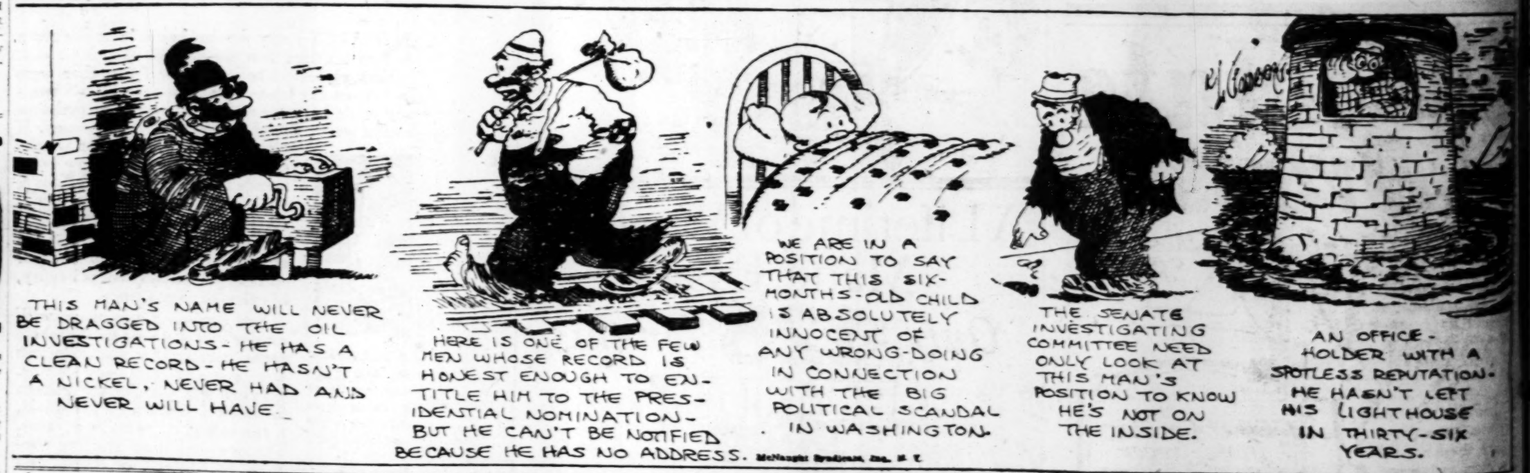

MUTT AND JEFF—THEY LANDED IN MERRIE OLD ENGLAND YESTERDAY—By BUD FISHER

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The Man on the Sandbox

by L. G. Davis

WHY IS A MANAGER?

WHEN Manager Chance to the hospital went
The stuff was all off with the Sox;
The team was disgruntled, the pitching staff bent
And due to be knocked from the box.
Whereat the worm turned and with malice and hate,
Proceeded to wallop the Brownies three straight.

Some claim that the manager makes the ball team,
While some to the contrary hold;
But guys who can wallop the pill on the seam
And knock it alf over the wold
Don't need any manager, take it from us,
But bring home the bacon, sans feathers and fuss.

QUITE SO.

See where a druggist was fined 1 cent for selling liquor. He is 1 cent out but not one sent up.

"Two Arrested for Taking Eggs from Mail Box."

Moral: Don't lay your eggs on a mail box.

The man on the sand box says municipal ownership of the street car lines might be all right if you could get the boys to run the cars on Lincoln's birthday and all the other national holidays.

An ad for canned apricots reads: "Picked ripe in the orchard the day they are picked." How do you make it, Watson?

The Japanese exclusion act would indicate that Uncle Sam has his mind on the yellow peril in Davis Cup competition.

Harry Wills has been offered $10,000 to box Fred Fulton. Harry is fond of chicken, but he isn't interested in chicken feed.

The gents who play golf and hunches figure that Sarazen ought to go round the Derby course in par or under.

In Boston we understand the girls don't have their hair bobbed. They have it Roberted.

Some of the doctors are now advancing the theory that permanent waves are liable to cause water on the brain.

There is said to be a shortage of caddies throughout the country. However, vacation time is approaching and then there will be caddies enough to carry on.

The Yanks have moved the fence back on Babe Ruth. Indicating that Babe will have to put a little more distance in his swings this summer.

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VOL. 76. NO. 227.

PRESIDENT DAUGHERTY LET LUMBER PRICE FIXING CASE SLEEP

Trade Commission Head Says Coercive Measures Were Uncovered; Suit Begun Under Wilson Regime "Has Remained in Status Quo Ever Since."

"RESTRICTION OF PRODUCTION SHOWN"

Witness Says "Consent Decree" Proposed "Would Be Like Letting Criminal Go With Gun Still in His Hand."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.
Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Failure of the Department of Justice to prosecute the antitrust suit filed against the Southern Pine Association in the Federal Court at St. Louis more than three years ago was the principal subject before the Brookhart Senate committee today, with Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, detailing the facts. It was hinted that the suit was permitted to lie idle because of influence exercised with Attorney-General Daugherty by two attorneys from his home city, Columbus, O. Thompson heard that one of them was John Todd, Daugherty's former partner.

Following extraordinary increases in the price of lumber, the Department of Justice, in 1919, during the last Wilson administration, asked the Federal Trade Commission to make an investigation. Thompson testified, which occupied about a year. The evidence, which was presented to the Department of Justice in 1920, showed, he declared, that the Southern Pine Association was the natural and legal heir of the old Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association, dissolved by the Missouri Supreme Court in 1914 for unfair practices. He added that, in his opinion, the evidence was entirely sufficient to warrant civil and criminal prosecutions.

Civil Suit Begun in St. Louis.

A civil suit was, in fact, entered before Federal Judge Faris at St. Louis by Special Assistant Attorney-General Mitchell, charging the association with fixing prices and curtailing production. This was in February, 1921, and in March the Harding administration took office, bringing Daugherty as head of the Department of Justice.

"What became of the suit?" asked Senator Wheeler. "Nothing was done. It is still in status quo," Thompson replied. "The association retained two lawyers from Columbus, O. They came to Washington and saw Attorney-General Daugherty, with whom they seemed on very friendly terms. The case was simply permitted to lie there." He added that the defendants had taken a change of venue to the Federal Court at Kansas City on the ground that Judge Faris, as a member of the Missouri Supreme Court, had participated in the decision against the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association and was therefore disqualified.

"Who were these Columbus lawyers?" asked Senator Wheeler. "I have heard but cannot say positively. I heard that one of them was John Todd, Mr. Daugherty's former law partner."

Found Guilty of Conspiring.

Chairman Brookhart inquired what the charges had been against the members of the Yellow Pine Association. Thompson replied that several of them were found guilty of conspiring to fix prices, regulate prices, curtail production and adopt co-operative methods of maintaining the fixed prices.

"You don't mean co-operative, do you?" Brookhart grinned, referring obviously to the farmers' co-operatives. "The word you want there is coercive."

"I agree with you," replied Thompson, "but the Supreme Court has chosen the word 'co-operative'

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.